

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer with rain at night; high around 80. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in mid 80s.

6th Year-119

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

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Would have voted if decision in doubt

Osmon abstains on vote on interest conflict project

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove Village Trustee Edward Osmon, who was recently accused of a conflict of interest because he bid for a contract on a project being considered by the village board, abstained from voting on the matter Morday night

The conflict of interest question arose when it was revealed that Osmon, a heating contractor, had bid for the heating work on local real estate broker Stan Licherman's proposed office-specialty shop center, a project that was being considered by the village board.

The village board Monday night, without Osmon's vote, approved Lieberman's project by a 5-0 margin. The proposed center is on the north side of Dundee Road, west of Golfview Terrace.

Michael Kearns, 364 Dundee Pkwy., one of eight homeowners who opposed Lieberman's center, told Osmon at the Aug. 6 village board meeting that he should abstain from voting on the matter because he submitted a bid and could possibly benefit financially if the project was approved. Osmon, at the time, refused and cast a vote to tentatively approve the center.

04MON'S DECISION to abstain came Monday night after Village Atty. Richard

A potential Miss America will be

Twelve contestants from the Buffalo

Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and

Long Grove areas, will epimpete in the

pageant, at 8 pm. in the Cooper Junior

The girls were annuanced as con-

testants last month and have been rehearsing for the pageant since then. The

girl selected as Miss Buffalo Grove of

1973 will go on to compete in the Miss

Illinois Pageant, Miss Illinois will then

compete in the Miss America Pageant in

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees are spon-

soring the pageant. According to Sharon

Cuculic, one of the pageant organizers,

this year's pageant theme will be "When

The twelve contestants are Melinda

Bain, 19, of 1112 Harvard Ln., Buffalo Grove; Jackie Blaese, 18, of 932 Valley

Stream Dr., Wheeling; Katherine Buer-

ger, 20, of 712 N. Green Dr., Wheeling;

Anno Butler, 18, Rte. 2, Box 350 Long

Grove; Karen Funk, 18, of 862 Thornton

Ln., Buffalo Grave; also Debra Gaynor,

18, of 3242 N. Volz Dr., Arlington

Heights, Pamela Hauber, 18, of 291 Lin-

coin Terr. Bulfalo Grove; Paige McCabe, 18, of 49 Cedar Ln., Wheeling;

Peggy Prokoff, 17, of 590 Hickory Ln.

Buffalo Grove; Therese Schneller, of 108

crowned Saturday night at the third an-

nual Miss Buffalo Grove Pageant.

High School auditorium.

Atlantic City, N. J.

you Wish Upon A Star."

'Miss Buffalo Grove' title

goal of 12 girls Saturday

Raysa announced his legal opinion on the matter. "I would say it certainly is a violation of the spirit of the law if not the letter of the law for you to vote on this project," Raysa said.

Following the meeting Osmon said the only reason he abstained was because the village board decision was not close, and his vote would not have made any difference. "If it had been a borderline case, I would have voted for it," he said. "I figure why cause problems if it

wouldn't affect the outcome." Barry Gross, deputy chief of the Civil Division of the Cook County State's attorneys office, told The Herald about two wecks ago Osmon's involvement, in his opinion, constituted a conflict of interest. He said he thought it would be unwise for Osmon to vote on the matter.

Gross said the matter fell under a legal "gray area" and was not sure Osmon was in violation of state statutes regarding the conduct of public officials. "I would say on the surface it's a trouble area, but I doubt it's an indictable offense," he said.

"I think that's the key. If it's not indictable, it's not a conflict of Interest," Osmon said last Friday.

E. Center, Wheeling; Patricia Strong, 17,

of 14 E. Hintz Rd , Arlington Heights and

Debra Zawacki, 18, of 1028 Whitehall Dr.,

THE PAGEANT will be conducted

along the lines of the national Miss

America Pageant, Mrs. Cuculic said.

Girls will participate in swimsuit, eve-

ning gown and talent competitions. In addition, the girls will present a song and

After the presentation of the Miss Con-

geniality award, voted on by the con-

testants, the winner and two runners-up

Girls also will be required to answer an interview-type question during the

supplied by the national Miss America

Cora Rita Jones, Miss Buffalo Grove of

Pageant tickets are available at the

Bank of Buffalo Grove, at Rose-Lynn

Flooring in the Ranchmart Shopping

Center, and at Foremost Liquors in the

Buffalo Grove mail. They cost \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for children.

1972, and Lynn Kolman, Miss Buffalo

dance number to open the pageant.

Buffalo Grove.

will be selected.

organization.

conduct of public officials are vague and open to interpretation. He said there have been few court cases on such matters, thus making it difficult to make a

Probably the only way Osmon would be in direct violation of state law would be if it could be proven that he was awarded a contract even though his bid was higher than some others submitted,

Osmon said last Friday since he has been a trustee, he has bid on other projects that have been before the village board. Although he has bid on the projects he has not been awarded any contracts, he said.

OSMON SAID ALL of his bids have been submitted after the village board made a decision on the projects. Osmon's bid on Lieberman's project was for the first phase of the project which was approved by the village board several months ago. The village board Monday night approved annexation and a zoning change for an adjacent plece of property which will allow Lieberman to expand the project.

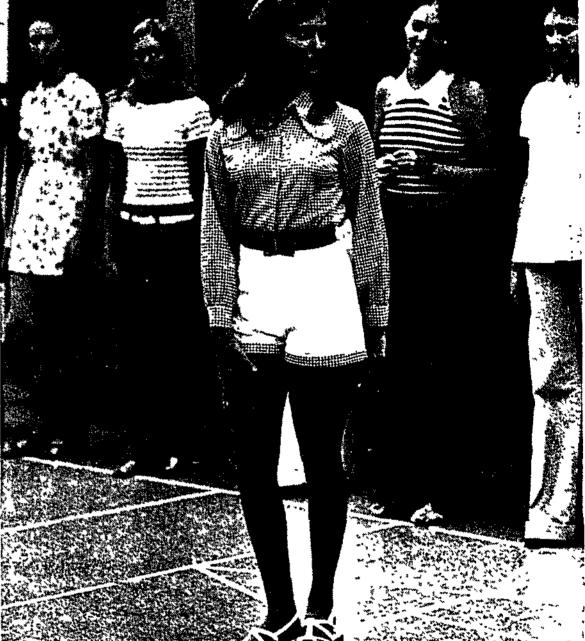
Osmon said Monday to his knowledge no contracts have been awarded for the heating work on Lieberman's project.

During his election campaign, slightly more than two years ago, Osmon said he was advised by the Illinois attorney gencral's office that he could bid on projects In the village as long as the bids were not for village contracts. Law prohibits trustees from doing work in the village that will benefit them.

Since Osmon was elected he has gone into business for himself. As of April 1, he has been the owner of Grove Engineering which he operates out of his home at 406 Buffalo Grove Rd. Prior to that he worked for two other private heating contractors.

THERE ARE MANY things for any aspiring beauty queen to learn, as contestants in the upcoming Miss. Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, and Long Buffalo Grove pageant are finding out. Here, Cora Rita

proper way to walk on stage. Twelve contestants, from Grove are entered in the pageant, scheduled for 8 p.m. Jones, Miss Buffalo Grove of 1972, demonstrates the Saturday in the Cooper Junior High School auditorium.



Come from throughout state for funeral

Police to honor fallen comrade

pageant, and will have personal interby STIRLING MORITA visw with the judges Saturday after-Local policemen are expected to join in noon. Judges for the pageant are being

an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral procession tomorrow for Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond.

The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a Grove of 1971 also will participate in the massive search last winter, was found Saturday buried in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond dled from four stab wounds in the back, authorities said.

Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Hillside Police Department said vesterday he expects more than 100 squad cars to participate

Trustees defer Phoenix rezoning

in the procession in a display of sympathy. Messages inviting various police de-partments to attend the funeral cortege were dispatched over the Leads teletype system. DuBeau said squad cars would be in attendance from across the state.

THE ELK GROVE Police Department is planning to send a manned motorcycle and a squad car with two lieutenants. The Mount Prospect Police Department will send one squad car.

Both the Hoffman Estates and the Schaumburg police departments will send one squad car each if no manpower problems arise Thursday morning.

"We'll probably send a squad car down even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said. shows support for local police "

One policeman will represent the Arlington Heights Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will attend in two squad cars. Wheeling is sending two policemen and one squad car.

DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of police routine to invite area police departments to attend funerals of police officers slain while on duty.

"Also, many of these people had cooperated in reference to the investigation," DuBeau said.

The squad cars will meet at the Hursen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannheim and Roosevelt roads in Hillside about 12:15 p.m. Burial will be at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's investigators are continuing their investigation into the abduction and slaying of Raymond, Deputy Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sheriff's department said.

SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana jail, authorities said.

In addition to Fletcher, Jesse C. Millard, 28, of 314 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind, coin shop. Millard was shot by the com dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph County Jail.

Authorities were still searching for a third man involved in the attempted robbery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not

RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister,

Mary Ann Eaman. Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the Eisenhower Expressway. Police have theorized that Raymond may have

stopped three men who had just robbed a Hillside restaurant. A massive search near Coal City, Ill., was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search failed to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus.

Bake sale Sunday at St. Mary's Church

There will be a bake sale Sunday at St. Mary's Church sponsored by the primary grade pupils' mothers.

The sale will be open in the school hall after every Mass. Homemade cakes, breads, brownles and specialties will be among the goodies

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase filmstrips and other audio-vis-

ual equipment for the children. The Library Guild will also be selling gym shorts and shirts at the bake sale.

The inside story

Discussion of a request by the Phoenix Construction Co. for rezoning of four tracts, three of them fronting on the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, has been deferred while the village board of trustees

further investigates the proposal. Phoenix Monday night requested the village board rezone the property for single-family to multi-family use.

Phoenix has an option to buy the property but will do so only if the village changes the zoning to allow construction of townhouses, apartments and condominiums.

If the zoning is changed, the owner of the golf course has agreed to sell the course to the village. Some village officials have expressed a desire to acquire the golf course and preserve it as open space. Some members of the village board who fear the course will be sold to a developer have said they will consider rezoning the land around it if the village

is given the opportunity to purchase it.

THE VILLAGE BOARD has been negotiating with Harold Friedman and the other owners of the golf course in an attemp to arrive at a satisfactory price.

Ownership of the land Phoenix proposes to buy is in a secret land trust. Jack Slegel, an attorney for Phoenix, sald Monday he thinks Harold Friedman

is the beneficiary of the trust.

If that is the case, that would explain why the sale of the golf course to the village by Friedman and his associates is contingent on the village granting a zoning change so that Phoenix will purchase the property around the course.

Several residents are opposed to the village changing the zoning of the property. They have said they would prefer the land be developed into single-family homes. Slegel, however, said the price Phoenix is being asked to pay is too expensive to make single-family devel-

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE zoning maps show the property as single-family, there is some question about the actual zoning. Village Atty. Richard Raysa said the village in the pre-annexation agreement which was approved in 1964 agreed to change the zoning of the property to mul-ti-family. Through an oversight, however, an ordinance changing the zoning was never passed.

Raysa said the recent court decision in another village, concerning zoning of a piece of property, held that even though the proper ordinances were never passed, the village was obligated to give the developer the zoning that was promised in the pre-annexation agreement.

If the village board allows construction of the multi-family housing the village will also be given a 4.8-acre site across from the village hall. The site is being considered as a possible location for a public works garage. The land would be accepted in lieu of a \$55,000 debt Friedman has owed the village for about four years. The land, which is estimated to be worth \$96,000 is also in trust.

SIEGEL SAID IF the village for some reason does not purchase the golf course and accept the 48-acres, Phoenix will abide by the village resolution which requires developers to make cash or land donations to the school and park dis-

Phoenix has already agreed to donate about \$36,000 to the school district. However, under the resolution the developer would be required to donate about \$216,000 to the school district, officials

Siegel said if the village buys the golf course and is given the 48-acres, it would be unreasonable to expect other donations. "Our project is based on the assumption the village is going to buy the golf course," Siegel said. "If the village doesn't buy it, we will abide by the

village's resolution." Phoenix plans to develop 12.1-acres at

the northwest corner of the golf course at Checker Road, 35.6-acres at the southwest corner on Lake Cook Road and 15 7acres bordering the east end of the golf course. The developer also plans to develop 33 3-acres north of III. Rte. 83 at Busch Road. The golf course property will be developed into 913 units while the other tract will be developed into 240

FATHER DONALD J. Duffy, paster of St. Mary's Church, objected to the proposed development Monday night. He said he opposes the project because of its high density. "People have come to Bulfalo Grove to get away from high density areas." he said.

Father Duffy called the proposed development, "John Hancock West", because of its three and four-story buildings. He said the tall buildings will overshadow the steeple of the church. "I think if we put up John Hancock West we might as well tear down the steeple,"

Some residents have also objected to the development because the tall structures will block the view of the golf

The proposed development will be conisdered again by the village board on

Newsprint shortage forces move

Paddock trims publishing schedule

A worsening shortage of newsprint forced Paddock Publications today to temporarily suspend publication of The Suburbanite, its weekend product dis-tributed to 82,000 area households.

The suspension is effective with the edition for Sunday, Aug. 26. In addition, the firm's daily Herald will not publish on Labor Day, Sept. 3.

"These steps are among emergency measures we have been forced to take in an effort to conserve our dwindling supply of newsprint," said Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications and its parent firm, The Paddock

IN ADDITION TO the daily Herald and The Suburbanite, the corporation publishes seven weekly newspapers in Lake County through another subsidiary company, Paddock Circle Newspapers Inc.

The Herald last week was forced to cutback on deliveries to newsstands, resulting in short supplies at many Northwest suburban locations.

Paddock said this short newsstand supply would continue for the duration of the current emergency because "our first priority must be to our home delivery

If the shortage continues to worsen, he said the company will be forced to take additional emergency steps. "But every effort is being made to maintain daily Herald service to readers and advertisers, and we ask for their continued un-

"That's normal growth for the Northwest

Suburbs," Kruse said. The only short-

ages are minor problems in the shipping

creases, but we haven't had any price

increases," said Kruse. Customers can

buy a six pack of beer on sale at 99 cents

At the Town and Country distributors

in Elk Grove Village, a spokeswoman

said she had heard rumors of a beer

shortage in the Chicago area. "It's just

No notification of price increases has been received by the Town and Country,

the local distributor for Meister Brau

and Miller beers. The firm supplies area

Cost-conscious beer drinkers can save

money on either the no return bottles of

Miller beer or the cans of Melster Brau

beer. Sales are the greatest during the

summer months until the Labor Day.

Then it slows down, the spokeswoman

taverns, hotels and liquor stores.

or they can spend \$1.45, he added.

We've had two labor contracts in-

department, he added.

hearsay," she said.

Paddock. Suspension of The Suburbanite will be temporary and reviewed on a week-byweek basis, according to Charles E. Hayes, editor and publisher of Paddock Publications. He said the Herald will continue to publish its regular five-day

derstanding and cooperation," added

planned interruption. U. S. NEWSPRINT supplies have been choked off by continued strikes at several Canadian paper mills with prospects likely for additional mills to go on strike later this week or next.

schedule with Labor Day the only

Unfortunately, the strikes come at a time when worldwide demand for newsprint is straining available supply, and there isn't the capacity in the paper industry to take up the slack. Further aggravating the situation is a

series of strikes on Canada's major railroads which have disrupted paper shipments from Canadian plants still oper-

A spokesman for one of the struck firms, Canadian International Paper Co., said Tuesday the current shortage was "extremely serious and unprecedented." Not even during World War II, he said, was the newsprint situation so severe.

American newspapers must depend upon Canadian sources for two-thirds of their newsprint supply. It is impossible for U.S. mills to meet this demand, and

the result is a growing concern for the

The short supply particularly affects small and medium-sized newspapers that are not owned by large groups which have the ability to shift around newsprint

Montreal say a major factor in prolonging negotiations with the United Paperworkers International Union has been Canada's soaring cost of living, which tends to push up union demands faster than the bargaining process can operate. Monagement spokesmen have described the union demands as "unreasonable and

and New Brunswick have closed the mills of Canadian International Paper Co. A strike vote was to be taken this

The Herald receives its total newsprint supply from Canadian International Pa-





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ability of some newspapers to continue publishing.

reserves from paper to paper as needed. The shortage was especially acute in Eastern and Midwestern states with many newspapers forced to trim pages, reduce editions, cutback circulation and take other emergency measures in an effort to conserve rapidly diminishing inventories. NEWSPRINT INDUSTRY officials in

unrealistic." The current strikes in Ontario, Quebec

Co., Price Bros. and Ontario Minnesota week by employes of another major producer, Abitibi Paper Co.

per Co. headquartered in Montreal.

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Beer hike? So drink more, enjoy it less

Despite the nickel a six-pack price increase predicted for some brands of beer. Northwest Suburban distributors confidently say there'll be no letup in demand until the weather cools off.

And the rumors of supply shortages go-Ing around this week, "are just that," sald the spokesman for an Elk Grove Village beer distributor. "When a brewery runs cans, it's all cans, and then all bottles. So there could be a temporary shortage of one or the other," he said Tuesday, "But nothing that vital." The company distributes Pabst and other

"Costs are going up," the distributor added. "There's an increase in labor, and in operations. The driver's salary has gone up, and for the warehouseman and the freight handler." The price for beer may be going up 71/2 cents a six pack, but the retailer may only increase his price a nickel a pack, he continued.

"Sales are up in the neighborhood of 5 per cent this year," the distributor said. During the summer months you sell the most, until October. Then it starts cooling down and people start drinking liquor. By the holidays, most people are drinking booze."

WAYNE KRUSE, a Wheeling distributor of Schlitz and Old Milwaukee beers, said he is experiencing a healthy sales increase this summer. The average increase is 5 to 10 per cent a year.

Ticket takers needed to work at fair Booster clubs and teacher-parent groups in High School Dist. 214 are still

takers at the Future of America Fair which begins Friday. Persons willing to work a six-hour thift on one or more days at the fair will earn money for the high school booster clubs and will also get free parking and a free admission ticket for each day

looking for volunteers to work as ticket

worked. Interested volunteers may call William Warner, 259-5300.

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Community Hospital.

LARRY JOHNSON, a respiratory

therapist. demonstrates the proper

way to administer external cardiac

compressions using a mannequin dur-

One thousand one, 1,002, 1,003 . . . the people counted as they compressed the patient's heart and at well timed interrais administered mouth-to-mouth venti-

The setting wasn't the emergency room of a hospital, the scene of an accident or the room of a heart attack vietim, although it could have been. Instead It was the auditorium of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights where approximately 40 persons had just completed a two-hour class on emergency cardioplumonary resuscitation.

practiced the resuscitation techniques they had Just learned. Larry Johnson, a respiratory therapist at the hospital and class instructor, supervised the practice session and corrected techniques of the

students. This time the patient was a mannequin but this didn't deter the students who realized this was probably the last practice session most of them would have before they would be in a situation where a person's life might hinge on their ability to

monary resuscitation.

THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

ing a class on emergency cardiopul-

monary resuscitation at Northwest

Attendance at the class was varied and ranged from teen-agers to senior citizens and included nurses, firemen and housewives. All with various degrees of medical background.

SINCE THE classes started last month more than 100 individuals have been trained in emergency cardioplumonary resuscitation techniques. Northwest Community Hospital offers the class, free of charge, on the first and third Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital

entitled, "Prescription for Life" by the American Heart Association. The film. which is geared to individuals in the medical field and gets highly technical at some points, serves as an introduction

After the movie, Johnson goes over the ABC's of emergency cardiopulmonary resuscitation with the class, using a mannequin to demonstrate. He also answers

questions. The A, opening an alrway, and B, re-

storing breathing, were no problem for the students but the C, restoring circulation, left many of the students a little frightened and uncertain if the patient wouldn't be better off if they just stuck to mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and called for help.

JOHNSON DIDN'T deny that C, which calls for compression on the sternum at a rate of once per second, could result in breaking the sternum, breaking a rib, puncturing a lung or causing some other kind of internal damage, but added the would probably be death.

kind of internal damage, but added the consequences of not administering C would probably be death.

In addition to learning emergency cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the class learned signs of impending cardiac arrest, signs of cardiac arrest, the five general types of cardiac arrest, and dif-ferent techniques to be used on children and drowning victims.

As the students took their turn with the mannequins many vowed to come back for another class to have what they had learned reinforced before they might have to use it.

NATIONAL BANK

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Urges some hospitals be closed

CHICAGO (UPI) - Dr. Peter Rogatz, senior vice president of Blue Cross, says extra hospital beds, and in some cases whole hospitals, should be closed where they are not needed.

Rogatz, in a keynote speech to the American Health Congress, said in some parts of the country there was an oversupply of hospital beds.

He urged health officials to abandon the assumption that high occupancy ling" them for use when needs arise.

rates mean more beds are needed. Doctors, he said, tend to order patients to hospitals when there is a surplus of beds, thereby escalating health costs.

"As new ambulatory alternatives become available, we must take a carefully determined number of beds out of service." he said.

Rogatz said it might be possible to close down entire hospitals, "moth-bal-

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The state (

Factory gutted by \$1.1 million fire

A series of small explosions apparently triggered an extra alarm fire which raged out of control and gutted a Chicago machine tool plant Tuesday, causing an estimated \$1.1 million damage and injuring four persons. Some 250 firemen battled the fire at the MacDeil Corp., 230 N. Morgan St., and an adjacent plant which also was damaged.

State moves to curb cattle thefts

The governor, federal and state law offices met in Taylorville Tuesday for a conference on cattle rustling in hopes of coordinating efforts to deal with the "very severe problem." Cattle rustling — at its worst in Illinois history with 1973 losses projected at \$552,000 — has increased with advent of the beef shortage. Authorities are looking into the possibility of mandatory branding regulations, aerial surveillance and deploying state police in critical areas,

Governor signs firearms bills

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday signed a series of law enforcement-related bills which prevent sale of "Saturday night special" handguns, requires court clerks to send notices of felony convictions to the state department which issues firearms owner registration cards, and increases penalties for second and subsequent convictions for carrying a concealed firearm.

Chicago policeman shot by youths

Two youths shot and slightly wounded Chicago policeman John J. Minich, 25, on the Southside Tuesday, triggering a search which included 50 officers, a canine unit and a police helicopter. Ten suspects were taken into custody,

Latins charge harassment by INS

The American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday filed a class action sult in U. S. District Court charging the Immigration and Naturalization Service with civil rights violations involving Chiengo's Spanish speaking community. The suit accused INS agents of repeated harassment and unlawful ar-

The world (

Chile rocked by riots, massive strikes

Rival political organizations battled with pistols, slingshots, fists and rocks outside Congress in Santiago, Chile, Tuesday during a series of strikes that paralyzed most of the nation. In the biggest wave of labor unrest in 10 months, tens of thousands of laborers struck throughout Chile in a massive protest against President Salvador Allende's government. Allende said the nationwide strikes were "unjustified and prejudiced the country."

Brenda unleashes wrath on coastal towns

Hurricane Brenda hit Mexico's southeast coast with 112mph winds Tuesday, killing at least two people, flooding coastal towns and trapping 25 crewmen aboard a crippled Greek freighter in the Bay of Campeche. The storm center ripped ashore shortly before 9 a.m. about 30 miles west of Carmen, a coastal city of 100,000 in the state of Tabasco. Moving on a south-southwest course at 10-mph later in the day, Brenda was weakening rapidly as it moved into the mountains of southeasetrn Mexico.

The nation

Chrysler is auto strike target

The United Auto Workers picked Chrysler Corp. Tuesday as the member of the automotive "Big Three" that must come to terms on a new contract or face a strike. The current contract covering 120,500 workers at Chrysler expires Sept. nent is reached by then. Cheve fer - which has not been shut by a national strike since 1950 - will be closed while Ford and General Motors continue building new cars.

Teamsters repudiated grape contracts

Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons Tuesday repudiated contracts his field agents negotiated with 30 California grape growers during Teamster peace talks with Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers. AFL-CIO officials said the action opens the way to resume talks for restoration to the UFW of all contracts the Teamsters have taken away.

Astronauts discover sun 'bubble'

The Skylab 2 astronauts yesterday discovered a huge bubble in the upper atmosphere of the sun which scientists describes as the "most significant solar event since launch." The pilots' busy schedule also included another test of a oneman flying machine inside their workshop and photography of earth features that can be studied better from orbit than the

The market

Stocks tumble to 20-month low

Investor disinterest, intensified by the latest round of prime lending rate increases, sent stocks tumbling - and the Dow Industrial average to a new 20-month low - in light trading yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow slid to 857.84 and the average price of a NYSE common share dropped 28 cents. Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved broadly lower in sluggish trading.



Weather Temperatures around the nation:

	Illigh I	AFM	High	Lew
Atlanta	28	67	MinnSt Paul	60
Reston	74	62	New Otleans	78
Chicago	75	666	New York	65
Denver	94	63	Phoenix	84
Detroit .	. 40	441	Pittsburgh70	64
Houston	93	75	Rateigh85	60
Indianapolis	\$3	54	St Louis	58
Konses Cits	90	67	San Francisco63	52
L a Angeles .	. 44	72	Seattle	50
Hemphia	. 93	71	Taribe80	72
Minnik Beach .	54	73	Washington	67

Agnew charges deliberate 'leaks'; Richardson defends Justice Dept.

rate the contract of the contr

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reasserting his innocence of wrongdoing, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson and U.S. Attorney George Beall Tuesday of permitting underlings to mount an "outrageous" campaign to influence the grand jury investigating him.

At an eight-minute appearance before reporters and television cameras, with no questions permitted, Agnew charged the Justice Department was guilty of news leaks putting him in an unfavorable light. He also said Beall, the chief prosecutor in Baltimore, had shown he was not interested in hearing both sides of

As he did at a news conference nearly two weeks ago, the vice president reas-serted he would not resign, and that he had nothing to hide. He expressed hope Beall would meet with him and that Richardson would move to choke off the

Richardson responded immediately, saying he shared Agnew's concern about unfair and inaccurate publicity surrounding the investigation of the vice-president's participation in an alleged Maryland political kickback scheme. But the fault, said Richardson, does not lie with-In the Justice Department.

Richardson said that an informal investigation he conducted of possible leaks to the news media from the department on the Agnew matter led him to "stand by my previous statements that every reasonable step is being taken to assure that the Justice Department has not been and will not be the source of any such publicity."

"By observing a restraint on what they report, the media themselves can help to assure fairness, I would point out, moreover, that we do not now have any firm bases for the assumption that the information which has appeared in the press has come from law enforcement offi-

"In any case, any plausible lead implicating the Department of Justice will be pursued vigorously and appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against any department employe found to be responsible."

In Baltimore, Beall denied there had been any leaks from his office, and said he simply had made no decision on whether and how to respond to Agnew's

offer last week to submit to a personal interview with federal prosecutors.

Agnew's public statement was prompted by an article in Time magazine quoting unnamed Justice Depart-ment officials as saying the grand jury has "no choice" but to indict Agnew on charges of receiving kickbacks from consulting engineers doing business with Maryland while he was governor in 1967-

The vice president said: "I can only assume from this account that some justice Department officials have decided to indict me in the press whether or not the evidence supports their position. This is a clear and outrageous effort to influence the outcome of possible grand jury delib-

Richardson refused to answer news. men questions, but department spokes-man John W. Hushen said that Agnew's complaint to Richardson, which the vice president discussed in his earlier news conference, was made to the attorney general in a letter hand delivered to the Justice Department before Agnew went

Agnew's attack on officials in the same administration in which he serves was unusual. It strengthened speculation that he privately viewed himself as the victim of an internal political vendetta.

There were these other developments:

-In Baltimore, Beall suggested the White House might make a final decision on whether the grand jury in Baltimore would be asked to return an indictment against Agnew.

-In San Clemente, Calif., while Agnew was speaking, a presidential spokesman said it was "totally false" to assume that

Agnew might be asked to resign.

—In Annapolis, Md., an Anne Arundel county grand jury returned more indictments in connection with allegedly fraudulent financial reports about a 1972 fund-raising dinner honoring Agnew. Of-ficials refused to name those indicted.

-In Washington, a McGraw-Hill publication, Construction Weekly, said Agnew's name was being mentioned in connection with a now-dormant investigation into reports that an indictment was squelched against a Maryland contractor accused of trying to pay off some members of Congress in connection with the construction of a parking garage for the House of Representatives.



Richardson



White House: Nixon's under pressure, but mood 'good'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - A White House spokesman conceded for the first time Tuesday that President Nixon has been under extraordinary pressure during the past several months but described his mood as "good" and said he was determined to get on with the business of the government.

"There is no question that these past few months have been periods of pressure on the President," said Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secre-

"There is no question in the President's mind, in the minds of those around the President that he is not only capable of performing the duties of his office but that he is doing this," Warren continued.

Warren made the remarks in response to questions by newsmen who detected unusual tenseness and frustration in the President during his visit to New Orleans Monday.

Reports of an assassination plot forced Nixon to cancel a motorcade and forgo what aides predicted would be a favorable reception before Nixon's first public appearance in six weeks.

In his 30-minute speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, Nixon's delivery appeared somewhat erratic and in an uncharacteristic outburst of temperament he whirled and shoved his news secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, loward a group of newsmen who were following as the President entered Convention Hall.

ters Tuesday, as the latest Harris poll — measuring public reaction to Nixon's Watergate speech last week - found only 25 per cent convinced, and 65 per cent unconvinced by the president's account of his role in the bugging scandal.

N. M. hunt continues for Nixon threatener

TAOS, N.M. (UPI) - Law officers found empty rifle shell casings and a campsite possible left by an ex-policeman sought on a charge of threatening to kill President Nixon.

A state pollceman said the shell casings and the campsite were found within a five-mile range of the "Morning Star" commune, indicating the suspect, Edwin Michael Gaudet, was near in the rugged mountains of northern New Mexico.

Gaudet, 30, broke away from Secret Service agents who went to the commune Monday night to arrest him on a warrant issued last Wednesday in New Orleans. Gaudet fled from the officers, grabbed a high powered rifle and exchanged several shots with officers before disappearing into the mountains.

Meantime, the Secret Service continued its investigation of a possible conspiracy to kill Nixon during his New Orleans visit — a case said to involve four still unidentified men.

Prices ease—not for long

(From Herald news services)

Consumers won a modest victory in the' fight against inflation last month, when the cost of living rose by its smallest monthly margin in nine months, but another upward spiral in retail prices seemed certain to wipe it out in the weeks ahead.

The Labor Department reported Tues-day its Consumer Price Index (CPI) advanced by only 0.2 per cent in July, largely because of the dampening effects of the 60-day price freeze which ended

There was even better news in the Chicago area, where average consumer prices actually dropped 0.2 per cent for the month, the first dip since January, 1972. Food was up by 0.4 per cent, but

the increase was offset by decreases elsewhere, especially in housing down 0.5

But despite the slight overall decrease locally, the price index was still 5.6 per cent higher than a year ago, with only beef and gasoline prices still frozen, retall prices throughout the nation were expected to resume their rapid climb in late summer and fall.

Under the Phase IV system of wageprice controls that replaced the freeze last week, "there has been a substantial surge of prices, especially of foods," said Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

In July, however, the dramatic increase in retail food prices nationally slowed down to a rise of 0.8 per cent,

compared to increases ranging from 1 per cent to 2.6 per cent each month since

Although July was an Improvement over recent months, last month's increase in food prices was still big by his-torical standards, and it was unclear how such a boost could have occurred during a price freeze.

Widespread violations of the freeze by grocery chains was one possible explanation, but Stein said the question "has not yet been fully explained."

Consumer prices now have risen nearly 6 per cent from a year ago, and the CPI stands at 132.7 based on a 1967 average of 100. This means shoppers had to pay \$13.27 last month for the same goods and services that cost \$10 six years ago.

People

 The 90-year-old king of Sweden
 Gustaf VI Adelf — is in serious condition but rallying after surgery to remove half his stomach because of a bleeding ulcer.

• Though warned his activities were gelting too "anti-Soviet" in character, Russian physicist Andrel Sakharov called foreign newsmen to his home in Moscow and warned that Western friendship with the Soviet Union could be dangerous. Sakharov — so-called father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and leader of a small dissident movement - worries that other nations are so anxious to do ness with his country that they'll overlook what's happening socially and politically.

· Where will all the fun be, if the prediction of biologist James Bonner comes true? Bonner predicted in San Francisco that bables will be conceived in test tubes on a mass scale within two or three generations, and the alternative is extinction of the human race . . . another biologist - Jon Beckwirth warned a conference at Berkeley to go easy with theories that blacks tend to have lower IQs than whites. There are numerous "scientific fallacies' in such conclusions recently published, he said.

• Death came at age 59 to Patrick H. Hoy, Chicago businessman and reputed playboy convicted in 1970 of defrauding banks in four states of more than \$2 million. He served nine months in prison for his misdeeds.

• The federal government is mostly to blame for skyrocketing medical costs and the shortage of doctors in rural areas. So claims Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Welnberger, who says the government - with programs like Medicare and Medicaid - foots too many bills and asks too

few questions. • Something new in \$100-a-plate dinners has been faunched by St. Louis Mayor John Poelker, who's trying to evaporate a \$40,000 campaign debt. For your C-note, you get two choice uncooked steaks and either a six-pack of beer or bottle of wine, so you can consume it at home without listening to a political speech.

• Princess Anne, who failed to qualify as a member of the British team, will compete as an independent in next month's European riding championships in Klev. But that's not the big news. Accompanied by her father, Prince Philip, they'll be the first members of the British royal family to visit Russia since the Bolshevik revolution in 1917.



BATTLING THE WORST siege of forest and brush fires estimated at \$65 million. Five states are seriously afever in the west, firefighters issued a call for voluntoers fected, with little relief in sight. and listed a toll of 180,000 burned acres with damage

Volunteers sought as fire toll mounts

by United Press International

Forest fires spread rapidly Tuesday over 180,000 acres in the west's "worst fire season ever." Beleagured firefighters issued a nationwide call for 600 more men.

"It looks like the whole world's burning up," radioed the pilot of a small reconnaissance plane which led an armada of World War II vintage bombers in a chemical retardant attack on a raging blaze in California's El Dorado National Forest in the sierra near Lake Tahoe.

Six crews from Alaska and 40 men from Pennsylvania were among those who flew to join 10,000 men fighting brush and timer fires in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

the deepest river gorge in the United States - Hell's Canyon on the Oregon-Idaho border - where 20 mile an hour winds fanned flames toward the lowest spot in the 5,500-foot deep gorge.

The call for more men came from the Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho, which coordinated firefighting efforts in the Pacific Northwest and northern Cali-

In Montana, all national, state and private forest lands except for Glacler National Park were officially closed to vis-

Six major fires burned out of control in Montana, forcing fire officials to ignore smaller blazes - including some as large as 300 acres - which didn't endan-Some of the reinforcements headed for ger lives or personal property. Crews

concentrated on the 7-W Ranch and Dove Creek fires, which had burned 33,000 acres in rough terrain near Fort Peck Reservoir.

Cattlemen worked with firefighters in California's Lassen County to save 200 head of cattle threatened by a 20,000-acre brush fire.

The fires in the five states, which have caused more than \$65 million in damage, were described as the worst outbreak in

John Hafterson, head of " ? Boise center's intelligence unit, said most Northwest fire managers believe it is "the worst fire season ever" because of a lack of moisture and low snowpack last winSCHEDULING CLASSES for the fall mester begins Aug. 29 for part-time semester at Harper College is going students and Sept. 6 for full-time stuto keep students busy in the next few dents. weeks. Registration for the fall se-

Harper signups begin next week for part-timers

Registration for the fall semester at school work and any college credits Harper College in Palatine begins Aug. earned along with a personal medical 29 for part-time students and Sept 6 for fulltime students.

Part-time students can register by telephone Aug. 29 to 30 between 10 a.m. and 7 pm, by calling 397-1100. New students who have received a letter of acceptance from the college may also register by telephone.

Fulltime students may register for classes between 0 a m. and 3:30 p.m. and part-time students between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 7. Open registration, for students who are unable to register earlier, will be held on Sept. 8 from 9 a m. to noon.

Students are assigned a registration time according to the first letter of their last name. A registration time schedule included in the fall course schedule was mailed to households in the district this

STUDENTS ENTERING the college full time must submit scores from one of four tests, the American College Test, Scholastic Aplitude Test, Career Plan-ning Profile or the Comparative Guid-ance and Placement Test. They must also submit a transcript of all high

Teacher aide program offered at Harper

Harper College is cooperating with Palatine School Dist. 15 and Wheeling School Dist. 21 to offer a teacher aide cortificate program beginning in Septem-

Students should contact either Paul Jung, director of personnel at Dist. 15, or Marjoria Beu, assistant superintendent of Instruction at Dist. 21, to enroll in the program.

Students will work with individual pupils or groups of students in the schools as teaching assistants. Elective courses may be taken at Harper College during the day or evenings but can be waived if the student has already acquired six hours of college credits.

earned along with a personal medical history form and physical examination

Both full-and part-time new students pay a nonrefundable \$10 application fee. Tultion per semester hour is \$11 for residents of the Harper district. Other Hlinois residents must pay \$3783 per se-mester hour, and out-of-state residents

must pay \$51.33 per semester hour. Prospective students who live in Illinois outside the Harper district should contact their high school or junior college for tultion reimbursement.

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tenna with a signal splitter and generally improve it. However, the best is a separate directional FM roof antenna designed specifically for these signals.

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Moo-ve over beefmilk's going up

Three glasses of milk a day may become a little harder to swallow.

Milk industry spokesmen have predicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

The projected boosts in milk costs is considerably higher than was predicted cariler. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were articipating a price hike of a nickel a gallon

To a family of five which averages at least three gallons of milk a week, the

Buffalo Grove High signup under way

Registration for all students attending the Buffalo Grove High School this fall! Is being conducted now, according to Principal Chick Miller.

Junior students and athletes registered earlier this week Sophomore students will register today, from 8 30 a m. to 3 30 pm. Freshmen will register from 8 30 a m to 3.30 p m, tomorrow.

All students who were unable to register earlier in the week may register Saturday, from 8 30 to 11.30 a m.

During registration students receive their schedule of classes for the school year. They also must turn in their emergency health forms, pay fees for the year, and pick up their I. D. cards.

Tours of the new school were originally planned for registration week, according to Miller. However, the tours have been canceled since last minute maintenance work on the school is still in progress,

Construction on the academic area of the school is now substantially complete, although a few areas of the school will not be complete until a month or two after school opens, he said.

About 1,400 students should be enrolled in the high school by the time school starts, he said.

increase would mean paying as much as 60 cents a week more to sustain their milk-drinking habits.

Robert Van Liere, regional manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago, said yesterday consumers can expect milk prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a quart, gallon containers to rise proportionately, or 12 to 20 cents, during the fall.

Van Liere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and cheese, also would go up slightly.

Except for the already tight availability of some cheeses, however, he said no shortage of dairy products is antici-

Van Liere attributes the higher cost of milk to several reasons "The lack of people milking cows is the best reason,"

FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef production than to milk them.

As Van Liere put it: "Farmers just can't afford to put \$3 worth of corn into a cow and get \$2 80 back for the milk They'd be far ahead to sell the cow and sell the corn too."

Many farmers have already taken that step The Wisconsin cow population, for example, has declined by 29,000 over the

Milk production decreased 7 per cent in July, compared to July, 1972.

Van Liere said he does not expect the price of milk to roll back once it goes up. He and most industry spokesmen regard the cost increase as necessary to cover the rising costs of dalry farmers and milk processors.

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutritional products in the country," he said.

Park district water carnival Saturday

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor its first annual water carnival Saturday at Community Outdoor Pool.

Special events, including a greased watermelon contest, relay races, a dive-fordough and other games are planned. Children will be divided up to compete by age groups.

Prizes from the pool concession stand will be awarded to the winners in each



this past weakend in Buffalo Grove. The fest, con- al Oktoberfest. More than 10,000 porsons partici-

Tree recycling plant to be built 'within a year'

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

A new tree recycling plant east of Wheeling will be built, "probably within the year," according to Chief Forester Samuel Gabriel of the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

The Cook County Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners voted Monday to award a contract for the construction of

the plant, he sald Plans for the plant have been under

way for several months. However, the forest preserve district had postponed awarding a final contract until it received word on a state bill which might have allowed for open burning of area

trees once again. THE DISTRICT had feared that if open burning of trees were permitted the new plant might be unnecessary. However, Inst week Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed the bill in question.

The recycling plant is intended as a solution to a long-standing problem with diseased tree disposal in the area

Before the 1971 ban on open tree burning, many Northwest suburbs, along with private firms, had burned diseased trees at the district site where the plant will be located Since the ban most trees have been sent to sanitary landfills. However, owners of the landfills are reluctant to

Uniforms ready

Wheeling High School Naval Junior

ROTC (NJROTC) Cadets may pick up

uniforms for the 1973-74 school year from

10 am to 1 pm today through Friday at

There are openings in the first year

Lorentson said students from outside

Lorentson will be available to discuss

INDOOR

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Navy (Retired), naval science instructor

High School Dist 214 are eligible to en-

roll in the classes provided that trans-

portation can be arranged.

open to any NJROTC cadet

for NJROTC

the school.

the school

first practice

accept diseased trees, because of the space they take up.

The new plant should eliminate this problem. Plant equipment will strip of diseased portions of the trees, such as the bark, leaving the rest of the wood usable for commercial purposes. Bark and other non-usable wood will be chipped up.

UNDER THE TERMS of the contract which the board approved, the Rossi Contracting Co will be licensed to build and operate the recycling plant. The company will assume all plant construction costs, which should be between \$125,000 and \$185,000, according to James Tyndall, district assistant general super-

Thus the company will own the plant equipment, although the forest preserve will retain ownership of the site.

Prior to the opening of the new plant, the district will put out a letter to all previous users of the burning site, Tyndall said. The letter will detail the plant services and costs for using it, which have not been determined at this time.

"We're hoping that the same people who used the burning site previously will use the new plant," Gabriel said.

According to Gabriel, preliminary electrical work on the plant has begun already The plant should be ready for use within a few months, he said.

What's best for 'whose' children?

Maryville site under parents' attack

by MARY HOULINAN A News Analysis

"What's best for the children" frails Dist. 16 Board of Education meetings, a sign with this message is placed in a position of promi-

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel started bringing the sign to the board meetings several months ago when he was struck with the importance of the message. "What's best for the children is really the thing behind it all," Demel said, "It hist struck me that the need for that constant reminder was truly appropriate."

In the last two weeks, Dist, 26 has become enveloped in a controversy that seems to have confused the question of what's best for the children with the question of what's best for whose chil-

THE CONTROVERSY centers on the proposed site for a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des

On Aug. 7, the school board voted to place the new school for the Maryville children, who are wards of the state, on the same site as the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

At the time, acting Supt. James Retzlast defended the vote, saying that one of the prime considerations in choosing the River Traits site was to aid in "mainstreaming" - helping Maryville students adjust into the regular public school system by building their self-images and their confidence.

Despite the defense, however, parents protested the board's decision vehemently "If you sit there and try to believe that those children are going to be just like our children, you're wrong." said Ross Blake, athletics coach at Maine West High School who has taught Maryville Children. "They're different from our children and they know they're different. Stealing is a way of life to them" Blake also has children in Dist 26 schools.

Indeed, many parents are under the impression that children who attend the River Road School at Maryville are extremely different - almost a species apart from children who attend the regular Dist 26 schools.

THE STUDENTS are not different, according to the Rev John Smyth, director of Maryville Academy. As for the criminal aspect, "facts in the police stations

trouble at all, he said. "I think people be easily distracted. are very quick to generalize or label '

The only difference in the students, if there is one, said Retzlaff, is a difference because of the children's backgrounds.

"Maryville is a haven for kids no one wants," Retzialf explained. The children are sent to Maryville from the juvenile courts and the Illinois Dept, of Children and Family Services either because they are from broken homes or have had some kind of school problem. Forty-five per cent are members of minority

"He doesn't have a parent to take care of him or he can't be placed in a foster home, so you have to assume all of them are going to have some type of probsaid Retzlaff of the Maryville

IN THE EDUCATIONAL specifications for the new school facility for the Maryville students, the River Road teachers have categorized the children according to the types of problems they have

The first category includes children who are from culturally deprived backgrounds. According to the teachers' descriptions, "this student is characterized by low performance on verbal skills. He usually has a poor attitude toward learning and suffers from a feeling of low selfesteem" The child may be "streetsmart" the teachers say, but confused by the demands of the classroom.

The emotionally disturbed youngster is one who indicates some type of serious nervous disorder, displaying temper tantrums, hollucinations or withdrawal, teachers said This child finds it hard to

concentrate on tasks for a long period. In contrast to the emotionally disturbed youngster, the socially maladjusted child reacts quite differently. This student cannot adapt to normal social situations such as the classroom, but he indicates this lact of adaptability in some form of fighting or bickering, rather than in withdrawal

Another problem child is the slow learner. This student is just what the label implies. He or she is someone who has a low performance in non-verbal types of skills. Though he is a persistent student, he finds that he does not retain things long after they are presented to him.

Learning disabilities also account for problems for students at Maryville. A reason he wanted the school on the

for them," said Father Smyth. There's have difficulty with poor eye-hand cooronly a "small percentage" involved in dination, perceptual disabilities, or may

The mentally-retarded voungster is one who actually is retarded, as opposed to the students who may be operating at the retarded level but have the ability to learn with the proper educational oppor-

TRAINING THE students receive at the River Road School is "basically all remedial" according to Joe Wawak, principal of the school. In the continuous education plan at River Road, rigid grade lines have been removed so a student can progress at his own individual rate of learning. The child moves from level to level according to his own social, emotional and academic achievement.

According to Wawak, the children at the River Road School have three important needs "Academically, they need remedial help in reading and math Socially, they need help in learning how to get along with others and physically, they need help with motor coordination," Wa-

"A lot of them have to learn that they are here to learn things and to face responsibilities We expect, even though they are disadvantaged, the same from them as we would any kids "

Wawak said he doesn't forsee 'that many problems" in placing the new special education facility for the Maryville students on the site of the present junior high school. We will have our own schedules. I think we probably have simflar problems as the other district schools have. There are going to be kids who act out because of a problem, but this is only maybe 3 per cent," said Wa-

WHEN THE JUNIOR HIGH school site was first discussed, Father Smyth said he felt the alternative site, the property north of Maryville Academy owned by the Archdiosese of Chicago, would be a better site. The Archdiocesan property would have cost the school district a minimum of \$130,000 as opposed to a zero cost for the junior high property. Smyth said he felt the staff would be able to maintain better control of the students at the Maryville site.

was taken, however, Father Smyth has

changed his opinion He said the main

Since the school board meeting in which the vote on the junior high site

point out that stealing is not a way of life child with a learning disability could Maryville site was because he was under the impression that other Dist. 26 children would be attending the school However, according to Retzlaff, there are no lans to have district school children at tend the new special education school. I would almost insist that it not be on

our grounds now," said Father Smyth That's our whole philosophy, to get Maryville involved in the community, I think it's much healthier for the children and for the community ' AS FOR PARENTS' worries that stu-

dents from the special education facility will have problems in being on the same campus with students from the junior high school, Father Smyth forsees no great difficulties They're mixing now (in the regular district schools)," he said, so they're really worrying about nothing I personally can't see any real problems outside of the two I would mention of transportation and communication that is, that Maryville would be physically closer "

Retzlaff agrees with Smyth in his assessment of potential problems at the junior high school site I feel up until recently, there's been a very healthy, positive acceptance of our educating the Maryville students in the district," Retzlaff said

When the Maryville children were first integrated into the schools in the district outside River Road five years ago, it was more of a novelty," Retzlaff ex-plained "They said to their friends, there, my kid has a black kid in his room ' It wasn't as if they were living next door

"I feel there is throughout the public now a sort of fear of the unknown," Retzlaff said "I do not feel as if most of the public has had that much centact with the students from Maryville But I feel obliged to say these youngsters are human beings with some basic human needs that need to be satisfied in all youngsters."

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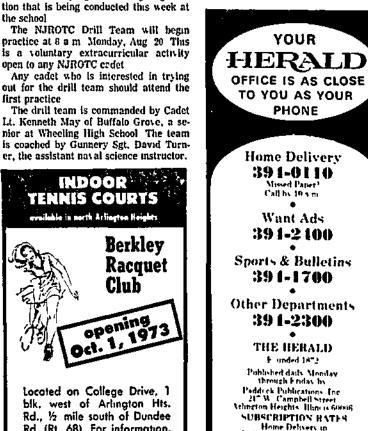
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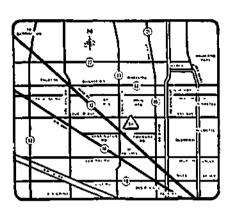
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SPORTS CHALET

U.S. Rep. Phil Crane tops Conservatives' list

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, was one of 28 of the 435 members of the U. S. House of Representatives to be given a 100 per cent rating for his voting record by the American Conservative Union.

Crane is one of only 11 congressman who have maintained a 100 per cent record on the ACU scale since it started rating representatives in 1971.

fle is a member of the ACU's board of

The ACU based its ratings on 13 votes of particular interest to the group's goals in the first eight months of the 93rd Con-

Crane voted for the ACU position on 11 of the 13 votes, missing two votes.

Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, got an Po per cent rating from the ACU, voting for its position eight times, against the ACU twice, and missing three votes.

AMONG THE votes used by the ACU to evaluate the conservatism of members of Congress was one on a an amendment

NO ELEPHANTS available so Carl

R. Hansen, Ropublican committeeman for Elk Grove Township,

swallowed his partisanship and

mounted a mule, symbol of the oppo-

sition party, for the ride up the

mountain. The ride was on the island

of Santorini off the coast of Greece

during Hansen's recent vacation trip

sponsored by Crane, to authorize the private purchase, ownership and sale of gold. The amendment was defeated in a 162-162 tie vole.

Crane, of course, voted for the measure. It was among the three votes which Young missed.

Young got negative ratings from the ACU on two votes. He voted for a motion to adopt a rule to permit consideration of a resolution creating an Atlantic Union delegation to participate in a convention to consider a federal union of the NATO

democracies. Crane voted against the

Young also opposed the ACU position in voting against an amendment to reduce the 1974 appropriation for arts and humanitles from \$145 million to \$81 million. Crane voted for the amendment.

Like other rating surveys conducted by special interest groups, the ACU survey reflects the bias of the group's purposes. Of the 13 issues on which the survey was based, the ACU gave double weight to one vote, on a conference report on a bill

authority to impose wage and price controls, which was adopted by a 267-115 vote. Crane voted against the measure; Young was absent.

THE ACU reported that while 28 congressmen had 100 per cent voting records, according to its standards, 63 scored zero. The average rating in the House was 43 per cent, with Republicans averaging 65 per cent, and Democrate 26

Mississippi representatives led the

to extend for one year the President's ACU ratings, with a cumulative rating of 83 per cent. Rhode Island legislators there are only two - had a combined average of 8 per cent.

Among Illinoisans, Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Chicago; Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Chicago, one-time candidate for the U. S. Senate; and Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, got zero ratings from the ACU. Rep. Robert Michel, R-Peoria, was the only other Illinois congressman besides Crane to receive a 100 per cent rating.



Ah, sweet Marion, Ill., a town without taxes

MARION, III. (UPI) - The government of this southern Illinois town of 13,000 is making man-bites-dog-type news. Instead of raising its property taxes it is dropping them completely.

The city council has resolved simply not to pass a tax levy ordinance this year, in effect wiping out the city proper-

To Mayor Robert L. Butler, the move seems only logical. Since he came to office in 1964, property taxes in Marion have been cut in seven of the past nine

In the Northwest suburbs, only Schaumburg has achieved the blissful state of no municipal taxation on real estate. The City of Rolling Meadows is next closest with the smallest real estate tax. Residents of both suburban communities still pay substantial taxes for schools, etc., however.

MARION HAS HARDLY suffered as it relinquished its property taxes.

During these years, the city built a \$122,000 brick clock tower in its downtown square and a \$130,000 fire station. bought a \$50,000 fire truck to put in it, and installed \$24,000 worth of public tol-

Most of the time it paid eash - including \$200,000 for improvements that tripled the capacity of its city reservoir. With all this, the city currently enjoys a

\$250,000 surplus. Butler's cash down policy is the same

way he handled his own finances.

"Never in my life have I ever bought a car or a suit of clothes or even my home on credit," the 46-year-old attorney said in an interview. "I figured that if I couldn't afford to pay cash for it, I didn't need it."

Back in 1964, he said, Marion was \$80,000 in the red and the property tax on a home assessed at \$10,000 was \$112.

"The city council determined that If the city could ever get out of the red, an effort must be made to reduce property taxes," Butler said. "It was a direct result of that determination that taxes were reduced seven out of nine years.

"Each year, the council has budgeted for expenditures less than the amount of anticipated revenue. We have adopted this as a way of being reasonably sure sufficient funds would be available to meet expenses in case the revenue didn't reach the expected level. More often than not, the revenue reached or surpassed the anticipated figure."

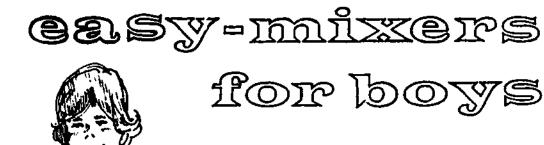
SURPLUSES BEGAN building up. Annexations were pushed to broaden the city's sales tax base.

Now, Marion's yearly income includes \$365,000 from the state sales tax, \$300,000 from water department operations, \$196,000 from federal revenue sharing. \$13,000 from sewer department operations, \$76,000 from the state income tax and just \$47,000 from the property tax.



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Watch on Washington

Parliamentary system? Let's consider it for U.S.

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The clouds of corruption extending over President Richard Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnow point up anew the defects in our system of election and succession under the Constitution.

Fixed four-year terms for the presidency trap the nation until 1977, a condition that could not exist under the British Parliamentary system.

Scandals exposed thus far by the Senate Watergate hearings and other investigations would have toppled the Nixon government months ago under the British system.

The fixed four-year term has distinct long-range advantages when in the hands of any reasonably competent, honest and

well-motivated administration. However, the Watergate inquiry shows that the constitutional limitation of a president to two terms is not a sufficient barrier to prevent the buildup of arbitrary practices more usually associated with dicta-

It is not pleasant to contemplate what "lour more years" might have produced in a Nixon White House had H. R. (Bob) Haldeman remained as chief-of-staff and John D. Ehrlichman continued as a special assistant for domestic programs.

Even with them gone, the problem of authoritarian government still is not solved if President Nixon is able to avoid the consequences of his actions for the next 312 years.

Under the British system, the prime

minister and the majority party live un-der constant threat of a "no confidence" vote on any basic issue that is permitted to go unattended or where questions of corruption or mismanagement are not answered in Parliament.

It is doubtful that the arrogance involved in the Watergate coverup could have taken place if President Nixon had been faced with questions a British prime minister must face and answer for the opposition.

The American system provides no legal quorum for the questioning of the President. Therefore he can, by silence, disregard demands for an open press conference and can restrict his political responses to the carefully-worded speeches.

Under a different governmental system, questions raised by U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., about the serial numbers on the \$5,300 in \$100 bills found on the Watergate burglars would have confronted Nixon last July and August -

weeks before the election.

Similarly, questions about the "Mexican connection" of the \$89,000 in checks deposited in the bank account of Watergate burglar Bernard Barker would have faced Nixon. He could not have been blocked by questions raised last October by Representative Wright Patman's House Banking and Currency Committee.

A Prime Minister and his cabinet ministers are fully accountable to the Parliament in Britain. There is no mistaken belief there that "executive privilege" permits them to bury forever the communications between top executives of the government.

Also, the Parliamentary system does not provide a specific individual as successor to the prime minister while our system allows for succession of the President by the vice-president.

Under our constitution, we take for granted that it will be an unblemished vice-president who will take over in event of a vacancy in the office of Presi-

Mr. Agnew was entitled to that presumption until the recent revolutions that a federal grand jury is investigating alle-

by HOWARD FIELDS WASHINGTON - Playing the press off

cused the press of distorting accounts of the coverup of U.S. bombing activities in

Cambodia for 14 months during 1969 and

"It would be helpful if we could get

some straight press reporting," Moorer

said, during questioning about the cover-

He described the practice of keeping two reporting systems for the 3,600 B52

One list, which showed the strikes ac-

select few persons in the Pentagon and

The first control of the control of

up of Cambodia bombing.

sorties over Cambodia.

reaucratic syndrome.

sult of the syndrome.

gations of bribery and tax evasion and has requested his financial records from

This investigation must be assumed to be serious since it is unlikely a Republican administration would embark on a



'After awhile, you hardly notice the heat'

frivolous investigation of a Republican

vice-president. If there were men of generally recognized ability and stature in the imme-

Washington window

diate chain of succession behind Nixon and Agnew, a Democratic Congress might be tempted to attempt to selze even a slim case for impeachment of the two Republicans.

But the Democrats in line of succession are House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Senate President Pro-Tem James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

Democrats are well aware of questions about Albert's leadership of the House. Liberals of both parties cringe at the thought of Eastland, an arch conservative, being in a position one heartbeat from the presidency.

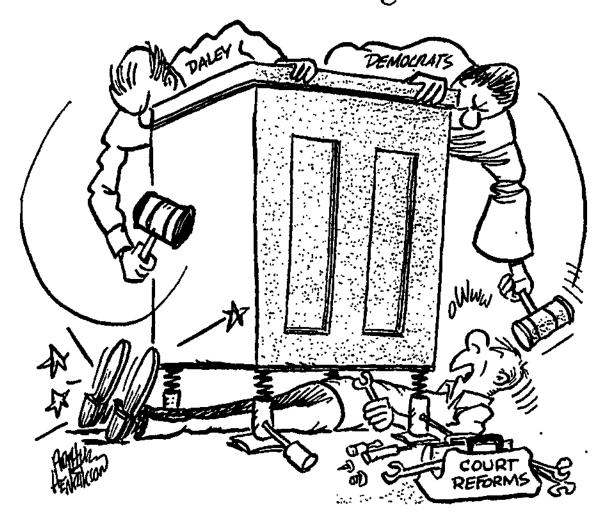
Congressional leaders therefore must give thought not only to the question of whether President Nixon is guilty of "high crimes or misdemeanors" that merit removal from office, but must weigh the alternative for succession.

Even if a floundering nation muddles through more than three years, guided by a self-crippled president, it would be advised to consider adopting some of the mechanisms of the British system to assure future accountability by our chief executives.

Informal, periodic president-controlled press conferences are an ineffective substitute for the stringent parliamentary questioning of the prime minister.

> (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Brian's song



Herald editorial

We need justice reforms

being made, though painfully, toward upgrading many facets of selection of judges. criminal justice in Illinois.

A chief instigator of these reform movements is Rep. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, whose district includes the northern half of Wheeling Township. As chairman of the House Judiciary Committee concerned with criminal procedures in Illinois courts. Duff has adonted as his top priorities passage of a number of court reforms.

Not all of his proposals are new. Some have been talked about in Springfield for years. But Duff succeeded in the past legislative session in garnering substantial support in the state House of Representatives.

Unfortunately, his programs were stalled in the Senate by Democrats loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who view most progressive measures in the court



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Afternacksto THE PAINTER & CHEMINATION STEAT PRINTER II Property Property State S

It is encouraging to see progress system as a threat to patronage of the merit of his overall projobs and political control over the

> Among the more outstanding of Duff's proposals is a measure to institute a program of statewide probation administration, making the state responsible for uniform rules and enforcement, and for footing the major share of the bill now borne by countles.

> Duff believes, correctly we think, that an investment of some \$18 million per year (to start) would produce, through a reduction in incarceration of non-dangerous offenders and repeating law-violators, a huge saving in terms of both money and human values to our society.

He points out that, in many counties, lone probation officers are faced with hundreds of clients, whom they can barely keep track of, let alone supervise.

Duff points to examples such as Macon County, where one probation officer handles an average of 300 cases. In Cook County, 124 adult probation officers are charged with supervision of more than 150 probationers each. But, the workload of the Cook County probation worker embodies a much higher degree of violent or dangerous convicts.

It seems apparent that counties do not have the financial means to operate a probation system which holds any hope of meaningful rehabilitation of offenders.

The probation system proposed by Duff is cited only as an example

gram.

He also urges a constitutional referendum to change the selection of judges from election to merit appointment; to modify the grand jury system to grant more protection to defendants; to provide legal counsel for any person charged with a misdemeanor which carries a possible jail sentence.

These proposals all have merit, particularly as they relate to the

One of Duff's major concerns is that the law, as practiced from day to day, is virtually meaningless to the poor.

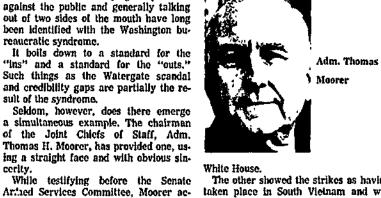
He cites a quotation, "If the law does not serve society, society will not serve the law. If the law does not serve the poor, the poor will not serve the law."

We hope that Brian Duff continues this quest for improvements in our system of law and that he is joined by other legislators in his effort to break through the partisan roadblock established by the patronage mentality of Chicago politicians.

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Gov. Walker can help clear up the campaign "scandal" by listing who did and who did not contribute to his 1972 campaign.

Mark Francisco Company Company Company



Bombing's 'cover story'

The other showed the strikes as having taken place in South Vietnam and was provided as "a cover" to explain the missions. Cambodia was supposed to be neutral and Americans weren't supposed

to be bombing there. Moorer said this dual reporting system had been going on since 1966 and it was intended "for the purposes of replying to public queries."

Whether the bombing should have been secret is another issue. What is relevant here is Moorer's justification for deceiving the press and then criticizing it for tually took place in Cambodia, went to a its alleged lack of straight reporting.

The news media has been telling the

American public all kinds of things based on government-supplied information, including the false stories that thousands of sortles were flown in South Victnam in 1969 and 1970 when the planes were actually bombing Cambodia.

Except where a reporter actually witnesses an event taking place, his stories are only as accurate as the information supplied to him, whether It's from a source he won't identify or from the thousands of news releases churned out by government word merchants.

If it's in error, most of the time you can blame the provider, not the bearer, of the news.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D.-Mich., seems to feel the same way. In a floor speech last fall, Hart criticized closed committee

"We tend to be very oversensitive and to get mad at the press when we see something reported as having occurred in a committee meeting. We ought to get mad at ourselves if the press report is inaccurate. In all probability it is, because we slammed the door in their face. We would not let them in to see the whole business.

"Depending on who says what occurred after it is over." he added, "that is inevitably the way the press is going to report it." (UPI)

Our readers write

Pornography's foes 'crackpots'

Mr. William D. North of Arlington Heights is to be congratulated for his brilliant analysis regarding the paradox of "pornography," his dissection of the prevailing situation clearly and concisely giving evidence to the fact that "pornography" is what any particular person might think it is.

Unfortunately, every society in all periods of history and in every nation, has had its Watchers of Morals, those "saintly" morons who try to cram their own brand of Right vs. Wrong down the throat of their neighbors. Today, we see this brand of dictatorship not only in those completely hazy areas regarding 'pornography," but in all subjects with which the Know-it-Alls disagree.

Abortion, for example. Completely ignoring the fact that the U.S. Supreme Court said it was any woman's right to decide whether or not she should have an abortion, there are those who are still screaming "sin" and "murder" simply because they do not believe in abortion; and they cannot be wrong in any moral pronouncement! This is another way of saying that they would deny the rest of society the very basic freedom of choice. In short, these damn fools would deny another prson the right to his own bellef!

It is the same crackpots who, in their

I am writing to express appreciation for Billie Bachhuber's recent article

concerning our Department of Speech

Pathology and Audiology at Lutheran

General Hospital. Even though our inter-

view included a great deal of profes-

sional jargon, Mrs. Bachhuber conveyed

it in an interesting and informative man-

ner. All of our staff are pleased with the

quality of the article and we already

Lauds hospital story

ments.

to the hospital.

frantic effort to make the rest of society conform to their own personal beliefs. are now making a big, useless noise about "pornography," the same breed of Nut who would have the police act as Censors - and who would probably have society read nothing but the Bible.

My advice to the police is to ignore

these crackpots. Should censorship ever work, what would be the next logical step? Censorship of the free press, the same free press that exposed Watergate? Or perhaps they would decide how their neighbors should vote, or the religion in which their neighbor should believe. Since they are immune to all logic, they will quickly tell you that their religion is the only

"truth faith!" Medieval Europe saw this very thing happen, and for over 200 years the arts and sciences came to a complete standstill! Why? Because they, in the form of the Pope and other crackpots, decided that all anyone needed to know was contained in the Bible! It was this same believe-as-I-do-or-else that led to the Italian and Spanish Inquisition, in which millions of innocent people - even children - were torn apart with a savagery equalled only by the Nazi sadists in Hitler's Germany.

have received several favorable com-

We are hopeful that this publicity will

Michael A. Crum

Speech Pathology

Lutheran General Hospital

and Audiology

Park Ridge

cally against human rights. The lock on the door of the legislature, the parliament or assembly hall, by order of the King, the Commissar, or the Fuhrer, has historically been followed or preceded by a lock on the door of the printer's, the publisher's or the booksellers." President Kennedy forgot to mention

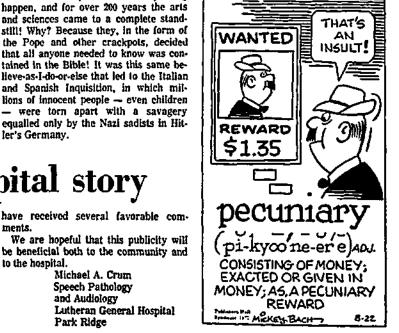
John F. Kennedy summed it up very

well when he said: "Censorship is basi-

the local crackpots who watch everyone's morals but their own!

Joe Rosenberger Buffalo Grove

Word a day



Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Latest development in the explosion of interest rates on savings is a flexiblerate savings certificate, offered by a Philadelphia bank, whose rate of interest is geared to the cost of living. It will pay up to 10 per cent on savings deposits if the Consumer Price Index rises by stipulated amounts.

Ten per cent on savings! Incredible, only a few months ago. It's as much or more than a Wall Street Investor has conservatively expected to realize in stocks. (A much-quoted University of Chicago study puts the average longterm gain in stock prices at 9.3 per cent

Amid a bewildering array of lures by the savings institutions, promised "effective yields" of 8 per cent and more are common. But any guide to the new high-er range of interest rates should include a cautionary note.

There's a trap in all this that can snag the unwary. It's a catch in the time deposit regulations.

FEDERAL AGENCIES - If this is your first day in class - tell savings institutions how much interest they can pay on various types of accounts. The basic rate is for a "pass-book account" - the ordinary kind, from which you can withdraw money at any time.

Higher rates are allowed on time deposits, or savings certificates, where there's a commitment to keep the money on deposit, without withdrawals, for periods up to seven years.

In July, Washington announced new interest ceilings. On passbook accounts, the maximum rate was raised from 4 and one-half to 5 per cent for commercial banks, and from 5 to five and one-quarter per cent for savings banks

NOTE: Your bank or S&L doesn't HAVE to pay a higher rate now. It merely may. And most thrift institutions that are offering higher rates are not automatically applying it to existing accounts. You'll have to inquire about the policy, wherever your savings are, and probably you'll have to take your passbook in and specifically request to be put on the higher rate.

On time deposits, the new regulations allow increases of from one-quarter to three-quarters of a per cent, the top specified rate being six and three-quarter per cent on deposits committed for a minimum of two-and-a-half years.

But just to make things interesting (and confusing), there is what bankers are calling the "wild card" certificates. The new regulations say there is NO lim-It on time deposits of at least \$1,000 for four to seven years.

Most offerings have been 7 to 7 and Sne-half per cent on the "wild card" certificates, but some of the more com-petitive institutions have gone to 8 per cent — an "effective yield" per year, over the full term, of nearly 8 and one-

ONE BANK calculates that at its 7.82 per cent rate (an effective 8.23), \$10,000

Edison approves Zion nuclear plant operation

The Atomic Energy Commission has authorized Commonwealth Edison Co. to operate Unit 1 of the Zion Nuclear Power Station in Lake County, at power levels up to 1,700 thermal megawatts.

This represents about 52 per cent of rated power. At this level, the plant will have an approximate net electrical output of about 520,000 kilowatts.

The company was previously authorized to load fuel and conduct testing at power levels up to 50 per cent of rated power. The newly amended license now authorizes power operation up to 50 per cent of rated power and limited testing up to 73 per cent.

On July 24, the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board which conducted a public hearing on full power licenses for Units 1 and 2 of the Zion station, for which a decision is pending, authorized the new power level. During the licensing proceeding, the parties entered into a stipulation in which it was agreed that limited testing and operation could be conducted under specified circumstances before the completion of the hearing process.

The Zion station is located on the west shore of Lake Michigan in Zion. Each unit of the facility uses a pressurized water reactor and at full power each will have a net electrical output of about 1,030,000 kilowatts.

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Wad.-Sun.

grows to \$17,417 in seven years. On other time deposits — which cannot be for an indefinite term, but must be left for a specified number of months or years - these are the top rates permitted by the new regulations. The "annual yield" figure is based on daily compounding, when principal and interest

are on deposit for the full year. 90 days to one year: 5.75 per cent; yield, 6 per cent.

• 1 year to two and one-half years: 6.50 per cent; yield, 6.81.

• Two and one-half years to 4 years:

6.75 per cent; yield, 7.35. The catch in the time deposit regulations is a clause providing a stiff penal-

ly for premature withdrawal. Your interest, for however long your money has been on deposit, is cut down to the passbook rate in effect at the time - PLUS a penalty charge of three months' interest.

So think at least twice before getting yourself locked into a time deposit. Remember that there's a difference between such a commitment of your money

and rainy-day savings.
Suppose you're amugly earning a fat seven and one-half per cent with your time deposit, on the day that rain decides to fall in your life. If you have to pull your money out, you'll wind up with less than if you'd put it into a regular passbook account to begin with.

Savings for emergencies, and extraordinary expenditures, come first. After that, you can tie your money up in investments that are less liquid.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ELECTRIC CHAIR, completely harmplay at the American Health Congress show in Chicago. Above, Marla

Jean Olson of Arlington Heights, less, is featured in the Honeywell dis- learns about hospital automation in comfort.

Four 'electric chairs' at health congress show

Four "electric chairs" will be features of Honeywell's exhibit at the American Health Congress show in Chicago's

McCormick Place through Aug. 23. Not at all dangerous, the electric chairs are comfortable egg-shaped units fitted with stereophonic headsets, and

Honeywell will also spotlight its comwhich brings mechanical and electrical control to an operator's fingertips.

facing a television monitor screen. Scated in them, viewers can see a 5-min-ute videotape about hospital automation. pact security/centralization console

on its summer beaches," he said, "its prosperity is fast ebbing away and we levels. are rushing to meet, totally unprepared, the greatest of postwar economic imports are rising still faster. crises. These conflicting comments were sparked by a Trade Department an-(United Press International) nouncement that Britain bought \$397.5

Business Today

million more abroad in July than she exported to foreign countries. During the past three months official figures have recorded an average monthly foreign trade deficit of \$422.5 million.

by JOSEPH W. GRIGG

is plunging deeper than ever into the red.

LONDON - Britain's foreign business

The country's 1973 balance of pay-

ments may well show an all-time record

deficit of \$3.75 billion, the government

lose its nerve. If the public holds stead-

fast behind the government it will reap

the benefits from an export boom," pre-

dicted Trade and Industry Secretary Pe-

But Peter Shore, Labor opposition par-

liamentary spokesman on Europe, described Britain's economic plight as

"While the nation dozes and slumbers

ter Walker.

'disastrous.'

"But the government is not going to

FOR THE COUNTRY that traditionally must "export or die," the London Financial Times described this trend as "disquieting."

"Yesterday's business indicators," it said editorially, "show no change but a deepening of trends which were already sufficiently disquieting." "The government will view the figures

with some concern," said the Guardian newspaper. Government officials estimated on the

basis of the latest figures Britain's overall foreign business currently is running into the red at the rate of \$3.33 billion the highest balance of payments deficit in the country's history.

In the big economic crisis of 1961-66 it was only about \$2 billion. It was about that when the former British Labor party government had to devalue the pound sterling in November, 1967.

It is one third higher than the deficit of \$2.5 billion predicted earlier this year by the London and Cambridge Economic Bulletin. This prediction was poohpoohed at the time by the government as 'greatly exaggerated."

What worries the government is that Britain is sliding deeper into the red at a time when exports, sparked by a heavily devalued pound, have reached record

BUT THE TRADE Department said



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with 5 good reasons you'll want to try it!

Pulitzer Prize Winner Mike Royko

Pulitzer Prize Winner Lois Wille

Pulitzer Prize Winner Ron Powers

4. SAVE 40%

Insurance tycoon Clement Stone has just made a shrewd investment.

So have Bill Melton of the White Sox and Sox broadcaster, Harry Caray.

So have architect David Hald and rock promoter, Frank Fried. So, for that matter, have Norman Ross, Philip D. Block III, Philip Hummer, Al Weisman, Colleen Moore Hargrave, John Fischetti and hundreds of others who make Chicago what it is.

They've all reserved charter subscriptions to The Chicagoan. They've invested in some of the most entertaining, informative writing about Chicago ever put

They've made sure they'll get The Chicagoan's glittering charter issue in September - even if their local newsstands are sold out.

And they've also sewed up a charter subscriber's discount that saves them 40% off the regular subscription price.

Now, you can make the same shrewd investment these distinguished Chicagoans have-with the same guarantee that your investment won't cost you a penny unless you're pleased.

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what's the difference between most bank interest <u>Rates</u> and <u>our interest Yield?</u>



SAVINGS PLAN	MAXIMUM BANK INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD DAILY COMPOUNDED	ENGLISH ESKANIL ENGLISH ENGLISH ENGLISH ENGLISH ENGLISH ENGLISH
REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVING MINIMUM ACCOUNT \$1.00	5%	5.13%	5 2 C Y ₀
GOLDEN PASSBOOK MINIMUM ACCOUNT \$1,000	5.50%	5.65%	5.73%
CERTIFICATE PASSBOOK 1 to 2½ years MINIMUM ACCOUNT \$1,000	6%	6.18%	6.27%
CERTIFICATE PASSBOOK 2½ years to 4 years MINIMUM ACCOUNT \$1,000	6.50%	6.71%	6.81%
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT 4 year maturity MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$1,000	7%	7.25%	7.35%

^{*} EFFECTIVE YIELD WHEN INTEREST IS LEFT ON DEPOSIT FOR ONE YEAR

WE PAY DAY-TO-DAY INTEREST ON REGULAR SAVINGS.
DEPOSITS EARN FROM DATE OF DEPOSIT
TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL.



Prescription for a happier marriage

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Be honest. Has that "sparkle" dimmed just a little in your otherwise very solld marriage? Are you among those conventionally "happily marrieds" who keep so busy at jobs, in the community and at other activities that you find little time just for yourselves? The Marriage Encounter may hold startling revelations for you.

Perhaps one or both of you marriage partners are so wrapped up in concern for your children that the kids' health, education and interests come first.

Or maybe, you, the husband, put most of your attention to bills, business and ball games.

And you, the wife, with bridge, fixing up the house, pursuing a career, shopping or with your women friends. So what? Your marriage is good, and you have no problems. The Marriage Encounter is designed especially for you.

THE MARRIAGE Encounter is a speclal weekend program that is teaching techniques of loving communication to married couples who want to enhance the marriage relationship. Through the program, thousands of couples throughout Europe and the United States, who consider their marriage a "happy one" are taking a deeper look into their partnecship.

"The Marriage Encounter lends a deepness and understanding to marriage and to the marriage relationship that has been overlooked. It lays out the marriage relationship precisely and simply," ex-plained Bill Judy of Mount Prospect.

Bill and wife Ann opted for the weekend encounter when friends convinced them not to miss this golden opportunity to examine their lives together. "Our friends told us the encounter was the most important weekend in their lives," Bill said.

But at first Bill, in his early fortles and masculine-minded, was not convinced to take part in the program because - as he puts it - "I didn't feel I was lack-

ANN, AN ATTRACTIVE homemaker who keeps busy at home and in the community, liked the idea of personally facing up to marriage. "I knew we had a good marriage but I realized that much of our (marital) talk was just surface



counter program are Mount Prospect couples Bill

signed to deepen the marriage relationship. The better communication of feelings. and Ann Judy, left, and Bill and Berbara Wagner. Wagners are now a team teaching other couples.

feelings openly.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORTERS of the Marriage En- who've experienced the weekend program de- Basic in the encounter experience is developing

talk," she said with a smile.

She began to wonder if she and Bill would really "know" one another when Karne, 16, Beth, 14, and Tom, 8, left home, she added.

Weighing advice from a male friend he respected, Bill Judy finally was con-vinced of its value when the Wagners, good neighbors, excitedly touted their weekend experience.

The Judys attended their weekend training sessions at Bishop Lane in Rockford. "It was fantastici" the couple

Neighbors Bill and Barbara Wagner also learned of the program from enthuslastic friends. Both found the prospect intriguing but were reluctant to try it, they recalled. It was Bill who suggested they go away for "the weekend" when he noticed a change he liked in their "encountered" friends.

"They were doing things for one another not out of a sense of obligation, but out of love," Bill said.

IN THEIR THIRTIES, Bill and Barb have four children: Billy, 3, Mark, 7, Susle, 8, and Carla Ann, 9. During their

encounter experience - held at Aylesford Renewal Center located near Joliet - Barbara discovered she was devoting most of her concern to their children. Both Barb and Bill learned to look at each other honestly, and to share their

"You see your spouse trying to understand you, and it takes away the fear of expressing your feelings. An openness gradually evolves," the happy couple ex-

The Marriage Encounter, though generally attended by 15-25 other couples, is

the most private weekend a couple can spend together. Three trained, experienced couples and a priest teach the techniques of loving communication through honest dialogue. Following each "lesson" couples retire to the privacy of their rooms to practice what they've been taught.

The weekend starts early on Friday evening, and if you are like the Wagners and the Judys, you'll approach your encounter with some apprehension. All four agreed they wondered - just a little what they were getting into!

COUPLES RECEIVE warm welcomes from "greeters" when they reach their trysting places. These volunteer couples often drive many miles just to be on hand to welcome newcomers. Couples who have experienced the encounter also will babysit with other families' children and even share expenses with them.

"Encounter couples have such a good thing going, they want everyone else to experience their happiness, too," Barbara pointed out.

A half hour to 45-minute "get-acquainted" time with coffee and snacks served opens a weekend that is filled with work, concentration and effort. The purpose of the encounter is to help couples to know each other more completely, and to love one another and God more deeply, said Mrs. Wagner. You experience the gamut of human emotions as husband and wife learn to reveal feelings openly without 'reacting" with anger and hurt feelings, according to the couples who've experienced an encounter.

"The ability to express my feelings to Ann without confusing feelings with reactions is the most valuable thing I learned," declared Bill Judy.

Ann agrees with her husband, and adds, "If your spouse can accept you, you gain a new, positive self image."

BILL AND BARBARA Wagner, now a teaching team couple, said they learned, above all, to have confidence and trust in expressing to one another their hopes, fears, desires and ambitions.

"And I learned to think much more positively about myself, and to care more for others, especially for my husband," confided Barb.

Both couples now practice daily the communication techniques they dis-covered at the Marriage Encounter weekend. They hope other happily married couples will follow suit . . . "because the encounter makes good marriages

Married couples interested in making a weekend encounter may telephone the Wagners at 394-1126 for information. Or they may call Bill and Ann Judy, 392-5255. Bill and Joyce Mondriand, directors of the Metropolitan Chicago Encounter program, also may be reached in Addison at 834-8974.

Suburban. ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

'Arms' donated for paramedic training

Learning to give injections used to be a problem. At Northwest Community Hospital it isn't any more - thanks to the efforts of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

The club donated \$500 to the hospital for the purchase of two artificial arms to be used in training paramedics. Before they were used, the paramedics practiced on each other.

These artificial limbs are extremely life-like. They have the look and feel of a real arm, even down to the veins used in giving injections or intravenous medica-

they "bleed" and tell the students paramedic whether he has administered the 1V properly.

THE TWO arms are part of the equipment the hospital has to help firemen and policemen from surrounding commu-nities to qualify as paramedics. In addition, Northwest Community Hospital provides classes for the men, gives them experience in working with emergency cases and is in constant radio contact with them when they are called out on cardiac or trauma situations.

"We are the first hospital in the state

tion. When attached to a special device, of Illinois to act as a base station for paramedics," said Mrs. Barbara Lyon, supervisor of the program and the Mobile Intensive Care Unit Nurse at the hospital, "and we are proud of that distinction."

> Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is proud to have been part of the development of such a program, too, according to its president, Mrs. Larry

Speaking of . . .

The wire that won West

by KAY MARSH

The U.S. Postal Service recently announced a series of three commemorative postage stamps honoring aspects of life in Rural America. Well, what subjects would you pick, if

you had to choose for the series?

residents think that the introduction of barbed wire might well be worth its own commemorative stamp for the role it played in the settlement of this country. Did you know that DeKalb, Ill., some

60 miles from Chicago, is the home of barbed wire, "the wire that won the West?" That there are thousands of barbed wire collectors, who buy and trade and sell? That there's a special monthly magazine for barbed wire collectors, and shows all over the country?

Well, I didn't either, until the recent Midwest Barbed Wire Show, which celebrated the contennial of barbed wire manufacture. Hosted by the Land of Lincoln Barbed Wire Collectors, the show

was held July 28 and 29 at Northern Illi- in 1874. nois University in DeKalb. And it was in almost the same location where it all began a hundred years ago.

THERE HAD, OF course, been earlier attempts to make wire. And ploneers on the Illinois prairies, lacking the wood East, had planted osage oranges for hedges and barriers. But it was in 1873 that Henry M. Rose of Waterman Station, Ill., exhibited his wooden fencing with metallic points at the DeKalb County Fair.

There were three men attending that fair who, independent of each other, thought of better ways to attach metal barbs, prickers, stickers or points mounted on metal wires. All were to gain fame for their contributions in helping the homesteaders protect their crops from large herds of wandering cattle, and helping the ranchers keep their cattle in without injury. They were Joseph F. Glidden, Jacob Haish and Isaac L. Ellwood, all of whom got U.S. patents

Glidden, however, started to manufacture his invention in 1873. Encouraged by his wife, he made barbed wire on a machine fashioned from a coffee mill from the kitchen of his DeKalb farm home. Glidden is generally accepted as the inventor of barbed wire as we know it today, though there were years of suits

and litigation.
COLONEL I. L. Eliwood bought half an interest in Gildden's patent, plus more than 90 other patent rights. It was his nephew, the famous John W. "Beta-million" Gates, who opened up the lucrative Texas market with a public demonstration of barbed wire's effectiveness in San Antonio. He had yelling cowboys drive stampeding longhorns into a barbed wire corral in Alamo Plaza. The cattle broke in all directions, charging the fence. But the eight strands of barbed wire held firm, the cattlemen were convinced, and Gates could hardly keep up with all the orders.

Today, a hundred years and more than 600 patents later, the Glidden wire, known as "The Winner," is still being manufactured. It began the most successful manufacture of barbed wire ever conducted.

That's the event the barbed wire collectors celebrated at the centennial show. And these are the reasons collectors of stamps and barbed wire are continuing their efforts to induce the Postmaster General of the U.S. to issue a commemorative postage stamp for barbed wire in 1974. They urge you, if interested, to write your Congressman.

Oh, yes, the three events the Postal Service chose to illustrate life in Rural America are the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Angus cattle into the United States, the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Kansas hard winter wheat into the U.S. and the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Chautauqua, which brought celebrities of the arts to smaller communities and made a major contribution to the cultural life of Rural America.

POSTSCRIPT: Speaking of Rural Americana, the DeKalb County Fair is still going strong. This year's fair will be held Sept. 5 through 9, at Sandwich, Ill. It's well worth the drive, if you'd like to treat your family to a bit of nostalgia plus all the fun of an old-fashioned county fair. Advertisements promise such events as harness races, tractor pulls. tent theater, livestock exhibits, and arts and crafts. The youngsters always seem to head first for the rides, but don't miss the horticultural displays. They're fan-



the women's department of the Herald newspapers, the pictured are "graduates" of the class of '72.

LAUGHTER IS part of the fun for those attending the course guarantees that all will earn "diplomas" and all snap course in writing club news releases. Presented by will become pros in just a few short hours. Students

'Snap' publicity course for club news chairmen

of those lucky (?) clubwomen who have been selected as publicity chairmen of their organizations.

These lucky women can learn everything they have to know about publicity in just a few hours by attending one o the two publicity workshops to be held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6 and 7.

There's no tuition, or matriculation fees, no final exams and everyone will be graduated "cum laude" according to "Professor" Marianne Scott who will conduct the courses, "Diplomas" will be conferred upon all.

SPEAKING WILL be Marlanne Scott, women's editor of the nine daily Herald newspapers published by Paddock Publications, and her assistant, Derie McClellan. Professional journalists, both are graduates of the University of Illinois School of Journalism, With Paddock for

The kids won't be the only ones going back to school next month. So will some suburban women's reporting.

Squeezed into just 21/2 hours, the morning courses will include coffee and rolls plus loads of hints on photos and writing news releases.

Registrars for the course may be reached by calling the Herald offices: 394-2300, Extension 251. In Des Plaines, the number is 297-6633 (ask for Karen Thompson).

The course begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 11:30. Thursday's session will be held in the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and Friday's will be held at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines. The "students" may attend whichever class is more con-

Invited are publicity chairmen and presidents of all area clubs whose news appears in the women's pages of the



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Bach

A 'do'it-yourself' wedding with barbecues and do-si-do

with rock and old time tunes were features at the wedding reception of Connie Lynn Anderson and Douglas Gail Bach. The reception, held in Palatine Fire-man's Hall for 123 guests, followed the pair's 7 p.m. wedding Aug. 4 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Anderson, 3 S. Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect, describes the double ring service as a "do it yourself" wed-

She and Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gall Bach, 3 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, wrote their own vows, Connie's brother, Steven, who is studying for the ministry, gave a sermonette and also played a guitar number. Stoven was also one of the ushers, and her eight-year-old sister. Lynette, junior bridesmaid, sang the opening solo. Connie and her mother made all the gowns.

WIRTE CHIFFON trimmed in lace was chosen for Connie's gown. It was made with double bell sleeves bordered in lace, square neckline and wide walst hand with large back bow. Lace also edged her fingertip vell, and she carried a cascade of rainbow datales, white carnations and baby's breath.

The rainbow theme was also carried out In the maids' gowns. Nancy Anderson, sister-in-law of the bride, Palatine, was matron of honor wearing a blue dotted Swiss and lace gown fashioned simliarly to the bride's gown. Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Sandra and Beverly Bach, Mount Prospect, and Lynette who were in pink, green and lavender, respectively. All carried snowballs in shades to match their gowns with cornaflore and baby's breath.

DAVID BACH, Mount Prospect, was

ven, ushers were Michael Tolf and the groom's 13-year-old brother, Gerald, Mount Prospect.

First and second grade teacher at St. Paul Lutheran School, Round Lake, Con-nie is a '69 graduate of Forest View High School. She attended Concordia Junior College in Milwaukee, Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., and was graduated this July from Concordia Teachers College, River Forest.

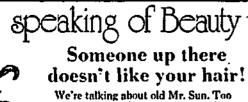
Doug is a '69 graduate of Prospect High School. He is with Powers Regulator Co., Northbrook, and the newlyweds are now residing in their own home in Island Lake.

Orderly awarded \$200 scholarship

Ronald Tanouye of Hoffman Estates. an emergency room orderly at Northwest Community Hospital, was recently presented with a \$200 scholarship awarded by the Women's auxiliary of the

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Akina Tanouye, Ronald graduated from Forest View High School and completed a pre-medical course at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Since then he has been working at Northwest and will dis-continue his hospital duties in September to attend the University of Illinois Medi-

Mrs. Ralph Cascairo, the auxillary's chairman of health careers and scholarship, stated, "I am pleased that the award was given to a young man so Intimately associated with the hsopital."



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Arlington pair wed in Long Grove Church A tea kicks off

الهارية والمراجع والم

It was in the quaint, 100-year-old Long
Grove Community Church that Patricia cial education of Lake County.

Ann Wollerman and Thomas Patrick

AND AND AND AND RES Bank Delication MacCarthy repeated their marriage vows July 14. It is a small church of mostly white interior where shutters let in the bright, late afternoon sun for the 5:30 double ring service.

The minister read a poem he had written to go with the mood of the old church, and guitar and flute music was played. A buffet reception for 150 guests

was held in Long Grove's Hobson House. Patty and Tom are both from Arlington Heights but had to travel 300 miles to Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., to meet. Both are graduates of Arlington High School. Patty studied at Culver-Stockton but graduated in 1973 from Northern Illinois University. Tom, a 1971 graduate of Culver-Stockton, is now an auditor with Schaumburg State Bank.

MR. AND MRS. Paul E. Wollerman, 1111 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, are Patricia's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. MacCarthy, 1407 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, are Tom's parents.

Serving Patty as maid of honor was Debbie J. Berg of Rolling Meadows, and Bev Short, a cousin from Lake Zurich, and Heane Johns, Chicago, were bridesmalds. The groom's brother, Con. Arlington Heights, was best man, and his brother-in-law, Patrick O'Donnell, Roselle, and his brother, Richard Mac-Carthy, were ushers.

Following an eight-day honeymoon in Los Angeles, Carmel and San Francisco, the newlyweds are residing in an apartment at 2240 Hassell Road, Hoffman Es-

Seek garage sale donations

Members of Arlington Heights Nurses Club are asking all area homemakers for items that are "just lying around their homes and getting in the way." They will pick them up and add them to their collection of rummage to be sold at their annual garage sale.

Although the sale isn't scheduled until Oct. 12, the nurses are already busy col-

Somebody

Cares!

Cares if you are new in town and feel kind of lost; If

you've just added a new son

or daughter to your family; If

HE has finally asked you to

become his wife; If you or

someone in your family is

celebrating a very special oc-

Who?

Call your Welcome Wagon Hostess:

Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Vi Warkentin, 394-0799

Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Merilyn Carison, 824-5448

Ada Johanson, 297-3064

Shirley Schern, 439-6826

Barbara Berns, 885-1580

Claran Stocker, 437-4734

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Bayler Cole, 255-1792

Betty Hayes, 259-6210

Bernie Backar, 392-7216

'lina Gianakis, 529-0598

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Arlington Heights

Buffalo Grove

Des Plaines

Elk Grove Village

Hoffman Estates

Mount Prospect

Prospect Heights

Rolling Meadows

Schaumburg

Wheeling

casion.

lecting. Those with donations may call Rita Moody at 394-8675.

Proceeds of the sale will help raise funds for the club's lending closet which makes it possible for Arlington Heights residents to borrow sick room supplies for a period up to six months.

The club resumes its monthly meetings the end of September. Practicing or nonpracticing RNs may call Marcia Sum, 255-1202, for further information.



Traveling light

A three-piece suit with jacket, matching pants and skirt is great for traveling. The suit can be coordinated and switched around with different tops lending versatility to your wardrobe. And it takes up little space in the sultcase.

club's 13th year

The Membership Committee of Schaumburg Woman's Club will begin the club's 13th year at a membership tea tonight in the home of Mrs. S. Kemp.

The tea is to acquaint prospective members with the club which has a diversified program including fine aris, home life, conservation and control of pollution and fun. It is currently sponsoring a baby contest to choose a king and queen for the Septemberfest parade.

Membership is open to all area women and those wishing further information may call Mrs. J. Jiracek, 894-6953.

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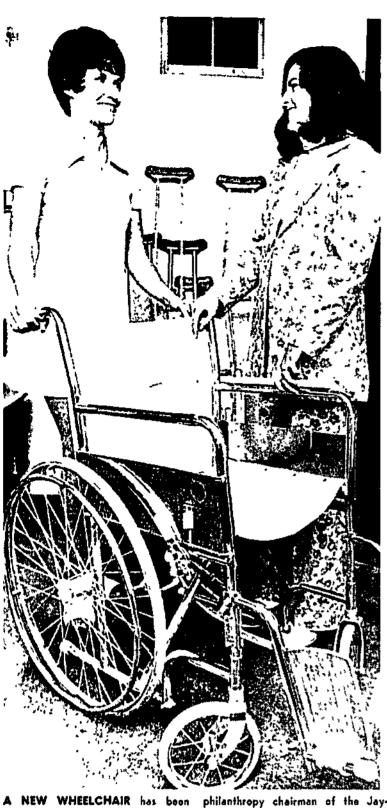
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added to the loan closet of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club. A gift from the Schaumburg Jayceettes, the chair, was recently presented to Linde Wentling, laft, closet chairman, by Margo Goldborg, past

coattes. The chair and other sick room supplies can be borrowed free of charge by Hoffman-Schaumburg residents. Mrs. Wentling can be reached at 894-7869.

The Home Line

Today's young homemakers are receptive to new ideas and act on them swiftly. Elizabeth Swanson did precisely that with a recipe she had just obtained for a Caramel Cake. She had it in the oven in almost no time. It's a different kind of delicacy - more like pralines than cake. It was excellent fresh out of the oven, and I liked it even better the next day.

Here's how: Cream one pound of light brown sugar with one stick of softened butter or margarine, then add one cup of flour in which you have mixed one teaspoon of baking powder and one teaspoon of salt. Add one and a half teaspoons of vanilla and mix thoroughly, Then add four eggs and a heaping cup of chopped pecans. Mix all of this thoroughly and pour into a greased pan (13x9x2) and bake in a 375-degree oven for about 30 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. It can be cut into eight portions and topped with whipped cream.

Dear Dorothy: I was distressed to see you printing the reader's tip recommending discarded shower curtains for children's beds. Surely, you haven't forgotten the troubles of a few years ago when children's lives were endangered by the plastic bags used by the cleaners? -Jennifer Coppel

On the plastic bags, I agree. They continue to be a hazard to the young and ought to be knotted and thrown into the trash quickly. But as for using the shower curtain as a spare pad under a sheet, I find it hard to believe that heavy as they are, they present much danger.

Dear Dorothy: My husband likes the mation about the group.

shirts with the so-called "French" front. But how do you get out the fuzz and dirt that will finally collect between the buttonholes? - Milly Scarbeau

Brush out occasionally with a pipe

Next On The

"The Presidents' Luncheon" of Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will be held next Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Reservations are due Friday with Mrs. Joseph Luby,

President Mrs. Dennis Anderson, Barrington, invites all current and prospective members to the afternoon honoring past presidents Mrs. Donald Nicholson, Mrs. Albert Klein, Mrs. Martin Alterini, Mrs. William Fricke, Mrs. Richard Ragone, Mrs. James Christianson and Mrs. Carl Brefeld, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Leslic Borris, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Richard VanStell, Rolling Meadows.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to

Agenda

KC AUXILIARY

Arlington Heights, 392-3525.

all ladies of living or deceased Knights of Columbus. Membership chairmen Mrs. Philip Smith, 392-5360, has further infor-

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Palatine Newcomers host Sunday tea

president of Palatine Newcomers, will hold the club's annual open house tea in her home, 1423 Nichele Drive, Palatine, Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. All newcomers are invited to learn about the club's monthly meetings and activities within the club. No reservations are necessary.

Mrs. Robert Shaw, Immediate past For further information readers may call Mrs. Shaw at 359-2795.

Annual garage sale

Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its third annual garage sale Friday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Chope, 1321 Joan Dr., Palatine, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.



Lutheran General Service League elects officers

Lutheran General Service League recently elected officers for the 1973-74

Mrs. Arthur Hale, Park Ridge, was elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. Donald Clark, Palatine, executive vice president; Mrs. Alex Lutzow, Park Ridge, first vice president: Mrs. Robert Sperling, Des Plaines, second vice president: Mrs. Mark Thomas, Park Ridge, third vice president: Mrs. James Shedden. Park Ridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Haeger, Des Plaines, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Anderson, Des Plaines, treasurer; and Mrs. Albert Nielson, Park Ridge, assistant

Other officers are: Mrs. Frederic Burrows, Des Plaines, director of volunteer services; Mrs. H. William Hanck, Des Plaines, thrift shop; Mrs. Raymond Geisler, Des Plaines, social; Mrs. Harold Hansen, Arlington Heights, volunteer awards; Mrs. Berthold Hillebrand, Barrington, program; Mrs. Merrill Main. Park Ridge, public relations; Mrs. Norman Erickson, Des Plaines, scholarship; Mrs. Craig Oisen, Mount Prospect, chap-

Ridge, art originale; Mrs. Brett Bowen, Park Ridge, remembrance fund; Mrs. Gordon Lind, Park Ridge, membership finance; and Mrs. Alan Green, Wilmette,





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Her weight, birth date match

reen Patricia Vaid was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Vald, 1332 Briar Court. Des Plaines. She arrived in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, a sister for 2-year-old Thomas Patrick, and a grand-daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaid, Elk Grove Village, and Mr. and Mrs. William Varney, Oak Park.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Richard Dwight Sandow is the new great-grandson of Mrs. A. Carbello, Palatine. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandow of Bartlett, the baby was born Aug. 16 weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces. He is the first child for his parents,

Deborah Lynn Males was a 5 pound 12 ounce arrival Aug. 16 for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Males, 2214 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. First child for her parents, Deborah is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M. Kelley, Norwalk, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Males,

Galen Clark Stilgebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stilgebauer, 384 Shepard Road, Hoffman Estates, was born Aug. 16 weighing 9 pounds 115 ounces. He is a brother for 3-year-old Marla and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. George McKown, Palaline, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stilgebauer, Mattoon, Ill.

Sonin Anne Dickerson joins Marilyn, 18, Tammy, 6, and Billy, 5, in the Horace R. Dickerson home at 1419 N. Vail, Ar-Ilngton Heights. She was born Aug. 15 weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces. William M. Dickerson, Sumiton, Ala., and Lonzo J. Aldridge, Round Lake, Ill., are the grandparents of the children.

Jay Matthew Howver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay N. Howver, 126 Treaty Court, Hoffman Estates, was born Aug. 14 weighing 8 pounds 512 ounces. Other children in the family are Joseph Michael. 12. Jennifer Lynn, 11, James Kevin, 18, and Judy Leigh, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howver, Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Clarida, Galatia, Ill., are the grandpurents.

Belan Joel Risko is a brother for 2-year-old David in the Ronald G. Risko home at 289 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. He was born Aug. 17 weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Risko, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the boys.

Angel Pauline DeGlullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeGiulio, 1413 Dorothy Drive, Palatine, was born Aug. 15

The date was 8-14 when 8-14 ounce No- weighing 7 pounds 312 ounces. Other children in the family are Vince, 3, Christine, 6, and Anthony, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stull, Ransom, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. James DeGiulio, Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Arthur Edward Christenson III is the name Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Christenson Jr., 233 Washington Square, Elk Grove Village, have chosen for their first child. He was born Aug. 16 weighing 6 pounds 812 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Pauly, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Christenson, Mount Prospect, are the baby's grandparents.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 "Westworld" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - "Paper Moon"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 — "Tom Sawyer" (G) plus "The Darling Dobermans" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Aristocats" (G) plus "Song of the

South" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Westworld" (PG) Theater 2: "Live and Let Dle" (PG).

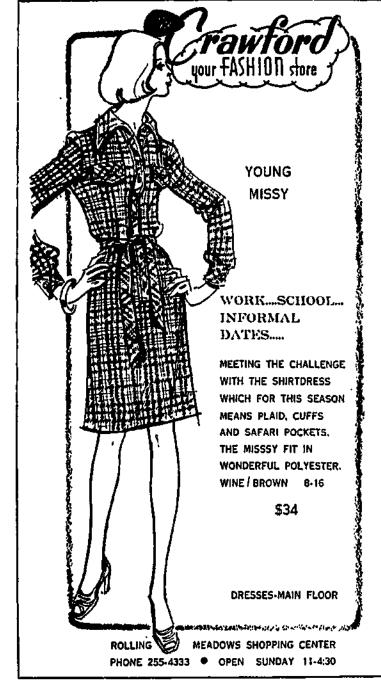
MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Westworld" (PG) plus "Wickod Wicked" (PG). PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 - "Lady Ice" (PG), RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Mackintosh Man" (PG).

THUNDEHBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Westworld" (PG) plus "Wicked Wicked" (PG. WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

"Live and Let Dic."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Paper Moon" (PG); Theater 2: "Lady Ice" (PG) plus "The Friends of Eddle Coyle" (R).



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.





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Textbook a poor economics teacher

Now that we're in the middle of Phase IV, with a beef shortage, price controls and lots of confusion, do you ever get the feeling you don't understant economics?

Well, according to the Joint Council on Economic Education, a group of economists and educators who evaluate the way textbooks teach economics, you're probably right.

The council has recently completed a survey of social studies textbooks and have found that the books available to schools, particularly books for high school students, "are unlikely to assist a student either to identify an economic problem or to use economic analytical

The council conducted a similar survey 10 years ago and though the situation had improved this year. In the words of the report, "The high school students whose knowledge of economics has been

Local governments in communities

that lack fulltime administrators will be

getting a helping hand from the eastern

Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC)

NIPC has announced plans to start a management assistance program to pro-

vide professional administrators to local

governments which cannot afford or jus-

tify hiring a fulltime village manager or

Although the program is almed at mu-nicipalities. NIPC representatives said

the program could be extended to other

government entities such as school dis-

tricts, park districts, and fire protection NIPC is seeking to hire a local govern-

ment officer to head the management as-

sistance program and supervise the six

linance officer.

NIPC to aid communities

gram.

sired NIPC's help.

acquired through courses circumscribed by the textbooks . . . would be quite unprepared to cope understandably with most problems of economic public pol-

IT WOULDN'T be too hard to argue that one of the problems with Phase IV Is that the people who thought it up had learned economics through one of those inadequate textbooks, I suppose, but that doesn't really do anything about the central problem.

Frequently parents and even school board members don't stop to think about how much at the mercy of textbooks publishers the schools and school children

Every year in each school district in the area, teachers and administrators go over textbooks in an attempt to find the best books available for their purposes.

or seven traveling managers that NIPC

The traveling managers will probably

be graduate students in public adminis-

tration participating in an intern pro-

Jack Pahl, NIPC vice president, said

the interns would be assigned to local

governments which need and request

A study conducted by NIPC's inter-

governmental relations committee recently pointed to management assis-

tance as an area where local officials de-

Pahl said that the program may have the added benefit of bringing adjacent

communities closer together in their

standards for zoning or government ser-

vices and thus facilitate cooperation.

professional administrative assistance.

will seek from area universities.

This summer when the High School

Dist. 214 Board approved the textbooks for this year, Ruben Conrad, the district coordinator who oversaw the textbook purchases, told the board a story about some science books the district once or-

The district got the books and found they were missing one chapter - on evolution. When Conrad called to complain, the publisher said, "Oh, so that's where those books went. Those were supposed to go to South Carolina."

MOST OF THE time, of course, textbooks arrive in the area complete with chanters on evolution and a lot of attention had been focused on books that have been changed to provide "realistic" views of minority groups to elementary

Less attention has been pald to a language textbook that has been dropped by two local school districts because school officials discovered it doesn't teach punctuation.

Quality teaching is certainly the most important factor in how well students learn - but let's face it, textbooks are important, too. In High School Dist. 214 and in some other schools, teachers are trying to get away from the problem of

inadequate single textbooks by going to the use of selected readings and paperback books instead of one large textbook.

That is certainly a good step, because as the Joint Council on Economic Education reminds us - just because something is in a textbook doesn't mean it's worth much.



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The Doctor Says by Lawrence E, Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - There are several girls in our office who are curious about certain Issues of birth control. We often hear of women having complete hysterectomies instead of tubal ligations. This seems rather senseless to us. Why would they choose a hysterectomy over a tubal ligation?

When a woman has her tubes tled are there any side effects? What actually happens? Does the ovary stop producing eggs, or does the tle prevent the eggs from reaching the womb. If the eggs are still produced, does this not cause some damage from the eggs backing up in the women's system.

flow easy is it to obtain a tubal ligation? Is it a matter between patient and doctor, or are some hospitals opposed to

Dear Reader - Some women have a hysterectomy because they have problems with their uterus, such as a tumor or excessive bleeding. This, of course, also results in their being sterile. The body of the uterus and the cervix are frequent sites of cancer in the female. The complete removal of the uterus and cervix eliminates the likelihood of this problem in the future. Tying the tubes does not

When the tubes are tied this literally removes the ability of the ova to pass down the tube into the uterus for implantation and pregnancy. This has no effect whatsoever on the ovaries. The ovaries are anatomically separated from the mouth or opening of the tubes. The egg is released by the ovary, passes a very short distance, literally in the open space, and enters the mouth of the tube. This means after the tubes are tied, ovulation continues as it did before. The eggs, however, cannot pass down the tubes, so they are literally absorbed by the body. They are not blocked up in the ovary, since they are released as they always have been, into the free space.

This actually is somewhat different than the vasectomy in the male where there is a connecting tube between the body of the testicle to the prestate and point of exit of sperm cells. Tying off the vas does block the emission of seerm cells, but tying off the tube in a woman

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does not block the emission of ova.

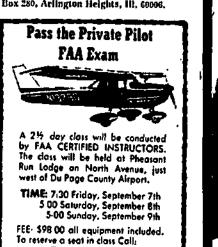
Not all dectors are willing to do tubal ligations. It is against some doctor's religlous code, and the same can be said about some hospitals. The only real way to find out is to discuss it with your own doctor, if one has reason to seriously consider such an operation.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Medically speaking, what is moderate drinking? How many drinks a day?

Dear Render - A small amount of liquor for a person with underlying brain damage can cause uncontrollable rages or abnormal behavior. In a severe case of ulcers it may cause bleeding. Even in a healthy person, the accumulated affects can cause liver damage, brain damage and other medical problems.

No one should form a habit of having ven one drink a day, and it's inadvisable to drink more than four drinks for any occasion. These should be drunk no more rapidly than one drink per hour and you should wait at least an hour after the last drink before driving. Drinks should be limited to one jigger of whiskey or a similar beverage in making a cocktall, or one glass of beer, or a half a glass of wine

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Questions? Address Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III, 60006.



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Furry-look pile topper has harmonizing dyed lamb collar, cuffs. Cotton-and-rayon backed rayon pile bonded to polyurethane foam is sculptured to look like broadtail. Acetate satin lining bodice portion quilted to batting of repro-cessed wool, other fibers. About 35 in. long. Furrier clean. Misses' sizes: 8-10-12-14-16-18 also Talls. Colors: Medium gray. Deep brown, Black,

MISSES' **Zip-Lined Leather PANTSCOATS** Was \$73.50

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Zip-lined pantscoat. Fancy

circle-stitched pockets, more stitching on sleeves and front to complete the look. Back pleat. Warm pile zip-liner (sleeveless) of cotton-back acrylic. Coat is acetate talfeta lined and is about 31 inches. Sueded calfakins from Argentina; 10-12-14-16,18. Colors: Burgundy red Suede, Spice brown Suede, Black Cabr-

Shown in 1972 Fall catalog.



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Fred W. Gerken

Fred W. Gerken, 89, a resident of 716 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, for 20 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington lieights.

A retired farmer, who had resided in Arlington Heights for 38 years, was director of Cook County Truck Gardeners Association. He was born in Chicago, June 20, 1884.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Henry Blanke of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Montrose and LaVerne, Chicago. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery,

Survivors include a son, Wilfred and daughter-in-law, Lucille Gerken of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Marvin) Rodewald of McHenry; four grandchildren, Donald and James Gerken, Bruce Rodewald and Lynn Rodewald Prior, and two great-grandchildren, Kristen and Kimberly Prior. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ida C., nee Harmening.

Family requests, contributions may be made to St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Montrose and LaVerne, Chicago.

Rachel Hartgraves

Mrs. Rachel Hartgraves, 62, nee Caputo, of 712 Oriole, Streamwood, died Monday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. She was born March 20, 1911. in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (III. Rt. 59), Schaumburg, from 5 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to

Preceded in death by her husband, Louis, survivors include four sons, Sherman of Chicago, Leonard of San Francisco, Calif., Robert and David, both of Streamwood: three grandchildren four brothers, Michael Caputo of Crystal Luke, Frank Caputo of Prospect Heights, Sam Caputo of Addison and Alex Caputo of Stickney, and three sisters, Mrs. Ann Petrone of Cleero, Mrs. Mary Calderone of Chicago and Mrs. Josephine Phillips of Prospect Heights.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hartgraves will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert Bragg of Itasen Baptist Church, Itasca. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

Francis A. Marshall

Francis A. (Frank) Marshall, 63, of 432 S Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, manager of Fleet Operations for Ailled Mills. died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 16 years, he was born Aug. 4, 1910, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Novy: two daughters, Mrs. Susan (Stunley) Koy of Wilmette and Mrs. Margaret (Donald) Truax of Aurora; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harriett Burke of Elmhurst.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 pm. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at It a m. tomorrow in St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The Rev. H. Scott Tonk will be officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Contributions may be made to the American Beart Fund.

Dorothy B. Booth

Mrs. Dorothy B. Booth, 62, nee Schummer, of 2288 Westview Dr., Des Plaines, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Oct. 21, 1910, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are her husband, Harold M.; two sons. Harold and daughter-in-law, Gloria Booth of Wheeling and Donald and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Booth of Streamwood: a daughter, Mrs. Joyce (John) Bauer of Elk Grove Village; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Schummer of Morton Grove and Joseph Schummer of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Marion (Roland) Ford of West-

Marcella A. Keenan

Mrs. Marcella A. Keenan, 76, nee McNamara, of 2230 S. Goebbert Rd., Ar-lington Heights, formerly of Round Lake Park, died Monday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meler Roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph A.; sons, Joseph P. and daughter-in-law, Cora of Mundelein and John (Raymond) Keenan of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Marcella (Ted) Topolse of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Glorin (John) Power of Westchester; eight grandchildren; live great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Tessie Junkgard of Marengo, Ill.

Mrs. Keenan was born Nov. 20, 1896, in

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George J. Honemann

Visitation for George J. Honemann, 87, of 1112 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, who died yesterday morning in North-west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Honemann was a retired group leader for Benjamin Electric Co. in Des Plaines, with 35 years of service. He was born in Hanover, Germany, Dec. 30, 1885.

Preceded in death by his wife, Martha, survivors include two sons, George A. and daughter-in-law, Erna of Mount Prospect and Frank of Arlington Heights; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret (William) Lynk of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Myrtle (Raymond) Eichholz of Roselle, Florence Honemann of Englewood, Calif., and Mrs. Adeline (Edward) Hrdlicka of Los Angeles, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and 12 great-grand-

Mr. Honemann will lie in state tomorrow in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will be officiating. Interment will be in St. John Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Florian E. Cleys Sr.

Funeral Mass for Florian E. Cleys Sr., 81, of 1649 Heather Dr., Algonquin, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Cleys, a retired cabinet maker, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Belgium, Dec. 22, 1891.

Surviving are his widow, Victoria, nee Gyurman; two sons, Florian Jr. of Palatine and Theodore of Ely, Minn.; four grandchildren; a brother, Henry, and two sisters, Mary and Mathilda Cleys.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Ill. Rt. 58), Schaumburg.

Mary Sullivan

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 87, of Palatine, will be sald at 6 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 60 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints, Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Sullivan dled Friday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where she had been a resident. She was born Sept. 3,1885.

Surviving is a nephew, George Robinson of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert

Ahlgrim and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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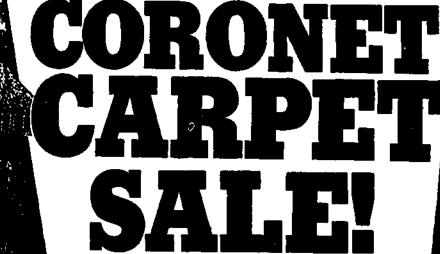
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Young girls sought for **Cowboy contest**

A Miss Schaumburg Cowboy competition will be open to girls ages 13-17 in the Northwest suburbs, sponsored by the Schaumburg Cowboys in conjunction with their September rodeo.

Proceeds from the rodeo will go to help build the Schaumburg branch of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Girls interested in entering the competition must write a 100-word-or-less composition on "What Youth Activities Your Community Needs" and send it to Peggy Kosin, 504 Slingerland Dr., Schaumburg, chairman of the Miss Schaumburg Cowboy Committee.

The essays, handwritten or typed, must be malled to Mrs. Kosin by Aug. 31. An interview will be conducted Sept. 7 at Schaumburg's Great Hall with all partleipants.

The girls will be judged on appearance, personality, and community involvement. This is not a beauty contest.

The final winner will be notified Sept. 10. She will receive a \$50 savings bond, a cowgirl outfit of her choice and the honor of opening the three rodeo shows.

The rodeo will be presented at the Du-Page County Fair Grounds, Sept. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sept. 23 at 1:30

Tickets are now on sale for \$2.25 per adult (16 and over), \$1.25 per child (4 years and older) and \$7.50 for a family. Tickets are available at the Schaumburg State Bank, Woodfield Bank, and the First State Bank of Hanover Park.

High school Jewish classes begin Sept. 10

Registrations are being taken for courses to be offered at branch locations of the High School of Jewish Studies, Board of Jewish Education of Metropoli-

Classes start Sept. 10. The High School of Jewish Studies offers comprehensive programs in scope to people of high school ago. Informal Jewish activities such as weekend retreats, projects and field trips are an integral part of the pro-

Curriculum subjects range from Hebrew and literature to Bible and commentaries. Other subjects are Jewish So-cial Studies, Yiddish, The World of the Shtetl, The Holocaust; Israel and the American Jewish Community, Jewish Ideas and Practices, Comparative Religion, Jewish Philosophy and Mysticism and Contemporary Jewish Literature.

Other courses are: Contemporary Social Issues, Crucial Concerns for College-Bound Students and Practicum for Teachers' Aldes. Mini-courses involving faculty and guest instructors in specific areas will also be available.

Branch schools are located at Jewish Community Building, 5030 Church St., Skokle; the Sager Solomon Schechter Day School, 350 Lee Rd., Northbrook; Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 5200 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, and South Suburban Beth Israel Synagogue, 160 Westwood Dr., Park Forest.

The Board of Jewish Education will also sponsor a class for mentally handicappped children at the North Shore Congregation Israel, 840 Vernon Ave., Glencoe. The class will be held on Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Interested persons should call 427-5570.

Fashion, furnishings course is offered

A new course in fashion and home furnishings and softline goods, is designed for retail store personnel and for students interested in entering the field of merchandising. The daytime class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and in the evening from 7:50 to 10 p.m. Students will be able to register for the course Sept. 6 - 8.

The course will focus on various aspects of retailing in furnishings, apparel, and other softline goods. Topics covered will include budgeting, pricing strategy and the selection and promotion of merchandise. The duties and responsibilities of the buyer and other merchandising personnel will be studied.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the business division office at Harper College, 397-3000, ext. 311.



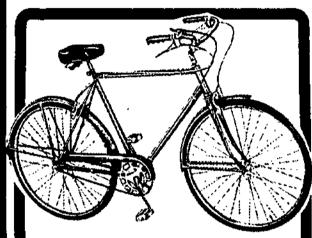
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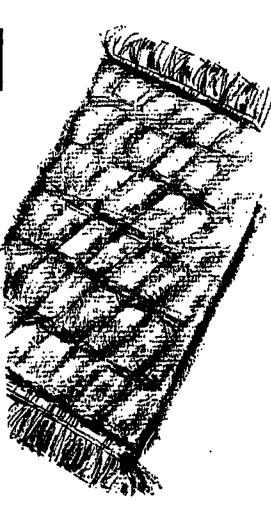
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THE HERALD

Women, men, girls, boys

may enter Paddock tennis



JUNIOR OLYMPIC champ - Trudi Rebsamen of Mount Prospect, takes the center stage after receiving the coveted first place gold medal for her victory in the girls 440 yard dash at the National AAU Junior Olym-

pics held at the University of Mich-Igan. The 15-year-old speedster went on to take a second gold medal in the finals of the 440 yard relay for

Trudi Rebsamen takes AAU 440

Trudi Rebsamen of Mount Prospect captured first place in the girls 440 yard dash event with a performance of 55 3 at the Chevrolet Motor Division sponsored National AAU Junior Olympic Championships held at the University of Michigan

Wheelie' event on Santa Fe card

Ossa-mounted first-year expert Dale Furst from Sanford, Mich., will try to move up in the point standings at Santa Fe Speedway to light in another American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned

Along with the regular event spotlighting a 12-lap feature, Santa Fe will host a crowd-pleasing "Wheelle" contest. Starting time is 0:30 p.m.

Furst at present ranks fourth in the speedway point standings with 92 points. The Michigan rider has won one main event and has three third place finishes in main events this year. Dale has also captured six heats and one semi.

Santa Fe Speedway, 91st and Wolf Road, hosts exclusive professional mo-torcycle racing on Wednesday nights; the final cycling show of the year will be a half-mile show — the Carroll Resweber Classic - set for Wednesday night, Aug.

This year's championships featured over 700 of the nation's finest young athletes age 8-18 who competed in six sports (swimming, diving, judo, gymnastics, track and field, trampoline). Spectators saw record breaking performances in much of the exciting competition that garnered national attention.

Each athlete who won the right to competo in this all expense-paid event has been victorious over hundreds of other competitors in various local qualifying meets held earlier in the year.

Many of the participants represent the United States Olympic chances in 1976. In fact the AAU Junior Olympics have many of this country's top athletes. Some Junior Olympic competitors include Mark Spitz, Debbie Meyer, Don Schollander, Wilma Rudolph, Bill Toomey and

This year's Championship, the seventh annual, marks the beginning of the second year of sponsorship of the national program by the Chevrolet Motor Division. Long a concerned participant in the field of youth activities. Chevrolet realizes the important role sports activities play in developing our nation's youth.

The total AAU Junior Olympic program has been in effect since 1949 and now involves millions of athletes annually within 14 sports.

Entries are pouring in as heavily as expected for the 13th annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament, suggesting that this might be the biggest Paddock tourney in history before entires close next Tuesday, Aug. 28.

The big event will be held Sept. 1-3 at several area courts, with Arlington High School serving as center.

There are 14 different categories for players of all ages, both male and female, and a total of more than 200 had entered as of early this week. The breakdown for number of entries in each division is as follows:

(Any age) — Men's singles 37, men's doubles 22, women's singles 12, women's doubles 17. (Junior vets, 35 and older) -Men's singles 18, Men's doubles 17. (Senior, 45 and older) — Men's singles nine, men's doubles three. (Girls 18 and younger) - Singles 12, doubles 14. (Boys 16-18) - Singles 12, doubles 12. (Junior boys, 15 and younger) - Singles 32,

The tourney is open to a vast number of all types of players, and it costs only \$1 to enter. That will place each adult in one division and each child in two. This low entry fee is probably one of the reasons the tournament has grown so fast — like many other Paddock-sponsored local sports events - as well as the tremendous boom in tennis interest.

Starting times will be 8 a m. for boys and girls, 9:00 for men, 10:00 for women and 2:00 for doubles,

The normal two-of-three-sets rule will apply with a nine-point tie; breaker to be used if a set is tied 6-6. News balls must be supplied by each player. No one may

enter more than two events.

Entries should be addressed to Paddock Tennis, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006, and checks should be made payable to Paddock Tourneys. Remember, all entries must be received by next Tuesday.

Entry blanks will continue to appear in the Herald and are available at the main office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington

Mel Timmons is tournament director and information on any aspect of the tourney can be obtained from him at 358-

Gran, Evans top golf tournament

Two Palatine boys were winners Monday in the Inverness Country Club Caddie Tournament. Tom Gran shot an 87 to win the Junior Flight. John Evans beat brother Dick, 80-81, in a playoff to win the Senior Flight.

Four miscellaneous categories were also contested. Jeff Ruback, also Palatine, won the club throw by hurling his

five-iron the farthest.
John Evans tied with Kurt Schneider, also Palatine, for the longest drive while Dick Evans won the blind bogey. Jack Oroway and Rob Cannon tied for closestto-the-pin honors. Those boys are also from Palatine.

THE BEST IN



RECORD ROUND. Dave Horenberger of the American berger, who plays a 3-handicap, went out in 32 and

Joe Paterno could have laid the golden football. He didn't. He gave up a \$1 million offer to coach the New England Patriols in order to keep his nest in Mt. Nittany, where he is now preparing for the 1973 college season.

by IRA BERKOW

Can team that plays out of Palatine Hills set an 18-hole

record Sunday when he fired a scratch 67 in the Pad-

Some considered him a wild-eyed, foureyed Italian for declining such a deal, a deal that could have kept him in yachts and cashew muts the rest of his life.

Immediately, all he got out of staying on as football coach at Penn State was a good night's sleep — one not filled with the agony of prodigious decision — and, soon, a flattering if quizzical offer to give the commencement speech at the University's graduation exercises.

"I thought it was crazy," said Paterno by telephone recently. "So did the pesident of the University, Dr. John Oswald. At least, he told me he thought so

The recommendation for Paterno to be the speaker - a football coach; at such an august event - was made by senior students, those on the graduation committee, some of whom may have been in



that basketball crowd on a night soon after Paterno's remarkable if impecunious

During a Penn State home game, Paterno, high in the stands, got up to go to the men's room. Some students seated across the arena noticed him and began to applaud. Others looked to see what it was all about, saw Paterno wending his way down the aisles, and the ripple grew. There was a standing ovation by the time Paterno disappeared through the exit. Paterno wasn't sure whether to

came back in 35 for his 4-under-par round that nipped

the former tourney record by one shot.

Paterno finally accepted the invitation to make the graduation address because, he said in his speech, "I realize that in a day when materialism is rampant many of you felt that my interest in doing other things besides making money has in some way helped you to reaffirm your ideal of a life of service, of dignity, and a life of meaning which goes beyond financial success."

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Paterno had been offered several pro coaching jobs in the past. He has of course turned them all down. He says that he feels he is first an eduator, second a football coach. In the pros, he says, football is a business. In college, it is an educational experience — the way he tries to handle it, which is often antithetical to the operations of many bigtime football factories.

Being an educator, however, does not exclude excellence in head-rattling tackles. Paterno, in fact, has the winningest record of active major college coaches in the nation who have been coaching for five years or more.

His teams have been at the top or near the top of the nation in the polls. In 1969, when the graduating seniors were freshmen, the No. 1 ranking was very controversial. That year President Nixon conferred the top spot to Texas, which was undefeated. But so was Penn State. The Niltany Lion rooters were furious. And in his commencement speech, Paterno made wry reference to it. "I'd like to know, how could the President know so little about Watergate in 1973, and so much about college football in 1969." It brought a laugh from the crowd.

As teacher, Paterno believes he is as challenged and inspired and instructed by the students as he hopes he challenges and inspires and instructs them.

"They are always testing you to measure up, not to be hypocritical," says Paterno. "They are very anti-elite. When I was going to college (some 25 years ago) the students were impressed if your dad was a millionaire. Now I think they'd

hold it against you. "I often talk about doing the best job you can without care for material gain. And a lot of money is not one of my goals. So I wouldn't turn around - leave a place where I am happy, where I enjoy living, where I am challenged in my work, where I am doing okay financially (salary is about \$30,000 a year) — and leave it for pure money. That would have been hypocritical, to others as well as myself. I did not forsake aspirations to stay here. I'm still doing the best job I know how, and I'm still committed to excellence.

Near the end of his commencement talk, Paterno touched on, of all non-football esoterica, love:

"We hope you have loved each other because a little bit of you is inside one another.... I cannot adequately describe to you the love that permeates a good football team — a love of one another. Perhaps as one of my players said we grow together in love - hating the

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jacobsen records two match play victories

Schaumburg school teacher Tom Jacobsen, winner of the Chick Evans Amateur earlier this month, ousted two opponents on Monday in the Illinois State Match Play Championships at Villago Links in Glen Ellyn.

Jacobsen, whose home course — White Pines in Bensenville — hosted the Chick Evans, defeated Stan Magnuson 6 and 5 in the first round at Village Links.

He followed that with a second round default win over Al Samas to advance further through the lower bracket. Third and fourth round play was contested on Tuesday with the championship round today at Village Links.

Samas moved into the second round by winning 4 and 3 over Jim Snyder. A family emergency forced him to withdraw. Other second round winners were John

Lynch 3 and 2 over Bob Bailey, Scott Webster one up over Bob Kramer, Merritt Cook Jr. 3 and 2 over Bob Mangan, Rick Van Der Sande 2 and 1 over Don Dray, Gus Kozina one up over Len Flocca, Bob Wertz 2 and 1 over Jim Waring and Ace Ellis one up over Russ







TEE-GIRLS MARILYN MUCHA and Corinne Refect, in Mexican attire, help in final preparations at Thorngate Country Club for the arrival of "Supper Mex" Lee Trevino, who is due in Deerfield next Monday, Aug. 27, for en American Cancer Society Calabrity Golf Exhibition. Watching the Tee-girls test the Thorngate greens are Donald Janes of Northbrook, representing Thorngate Country Club, and Dick Lange of Des Plaines, Arthur

Anderson & Co., an ACS voluntaer. Shouting "Ay Caramba" is Thorngate Grounds Superintendent Jerry Mach of Buffalo Grove, V.I.P. tickets at \$100 and spectator tickets at \$5 are now on sale at Thorngate Country Club, 600 Sanders Rd., Deerfield, and through the American Cancer Society, 37 S. Wabash, phone

Softball meet continues in Rolling Meadows

The Chicago Metropolitan American Softball Association 16-Inch tournament has been rolling along with busy schedules every night at the Rolling Meadows Park District field, eight blocks south of Kircholf Road on Owl Drive (two blocks east of route \$3). The double-elimination tournament started with a field of 23 teams last week and will crown a champion this Saturday unless weather interferes with the schedule.

There have been some mild surprises but no shocks thus far. It is well-known that even though suburban t6-inch play has improved in quality recently, Chicago is still the capital of the nation in this sport.

And suburban teams have been falling by the wayside, confined to the sidelines with two losses. They include both Rolling Meadows entries, the hosting Raiders and Kemmerly Realty.

The only Herald area team still alive (one loss) is Olson's of Mount Prospect, which will play at 7 p.m. Wednesday against a Tuesday winner.

Meanwhile, two Chicago teams - defending champion Sobles and Jennies have each absorbed an apset loss, but both are still definite threats to take it

But in the driver's seat, surprisingly

Des Plaines plans baseball banquet

The Des Plaines Central Major Little League will hold its annual banquet at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7, at the Des Plaines Elk Club, Ken Rudolph, backup catcher for the Chicago Cubs, will be the guest speaker. A question and answer session will follow his presentation.

After the family style dinner, awards will be presented to the most valuable player of each team, players who played on Central's All-Star team and gradu-

ating 12-year-olds. For further information, contact Mrs.

Jacqui Boliaux at 209-8473.

enough, is a suburban outfit - the Blue Island Raiders. They're the only team without a loss thus far, having won the championship bracket, and now get to sit back and wait until Saturday to take on the survivor of the losers bracket.

If the Raiders (Blue Island) win their next game, scheduled at 7:30 Saturday, they will be champs. If they lose, one final game to decide it all will be played

There will be two games each Wednesday and Thursday nights, starting at 7:00 and 8:00. Wednesday's winners will meet In Thursday's first game, with the winner of that one taking on Jennie's in the next contest to determine the winner of the losers bracket and the Raiders' oppo-

The Raiders whipped Jennie's 16-8 Monday to win the championship bracket and put the heat on the Chicago group. The same thing had happened to Soble's Saturday when it was stunned 19-7 by Nickel Bag of Tioga.

In other Monday action, Soble's moved on in the losers bracket with a 16-6 conquest of Hawthorne and the Blue Island Americans gratefully chalked up a win without having to take the field, by forfelt over the Jollet Roadrunners.

Earlier games in the semi-finals saw the Blue Island Raiders slug Olson's 12-5 and Jennie's Romp over Dundee 20-2. In the losers bracket Soble's crushed Kemmerly 11-2, Blue Island beat Dist. 5 13-5, Oak Forest nipped the Blue Island Na-tionals 6-5, the Chicago Dwarfs whipped the Rolling Meadows Raiders 10-3, the Norridge Blues routed Oak Forest 15-8 and Nickel Bag overcame the Dwarfs 17-12. All losers in the losers bracket, of course, were eliminated.

In previous games Sunday, Olson's was an impressive 11-6 winner over Nickel Bag, the Ralders edged the Blues 7-6. Jennie's crushed Joliet 18-2 and Dundeo got past Hawthorne 0-8.

Rolling Meadows Park District is hosting the tourney for the second straight year and Ken Sutula is tournament direc-



CRAIG RIDLEY

Meadows golf tuneups start

Golf practice for Rolling Mendows High School will begin this Thursday, Aug. 23, coach Mike Nisen announced.

Prospective golfers should report to the school gym at 8:00 a.m. Thursday with their registration cards.

For the first time this year, the Mid-Suburban League is experimenting with an autumn golf schedule, but play will be within the league only.

behind Marszalek were Hank Haney of 12 golfers record birdies in Arlington twilight play

padded its lead in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League to nearly 20 points over distant runnerup Service Stamp-

been named Junior Division Golfer-of-

the-Year by the Northern Illinois Men's

He was honored last weekend as part

of NIMAGA's Junior Open Championship

at the Village Green golf course in Mun-

delein. Ridley accumulated 108 to 125

possible tournament points in NIMAGA

competition this summer. He placed fifth

with 152 strokes in the Junior Open, com-

Chris Marszalek of Arlington Heights

was the Senior Division Junior Open win-

ner when he shot 71-70-141, five strokes ahead of any other 17-to-19 year old.

Marszalek had 27 pars, four birdles

and five bogeys over the 6,235-yard Vil-

lage Green course which has three water

holes plus large, rolling and very slick

Scott Webster of Lake Forest was

Other placewinners at Village Green

named Senior Division Golfer-of-the-Year

by accumulating 88 of 125 possible points.

greens with difficult pin placements.

Amateur Golf Association.

peting with boys 14-to-16.

Crest boasts 533 points to \$13.5 for Service Stampings with City Welding holding third at 511.5. The leaders in the five respective flights beginning with the first were Marty Glimore with 123.5, C. Kielnofen with 124.5, Vern Kirkpatrick with 102.5, Bud Horeher with 118.5 and Paul Kalamar with 115.5. Gerry Thomp-

son was the leading alternate with 111. Paul Manning and Paul Nowack carded low gross honors - Manning with a 36 on the par 35 and Nowack with a 37 on the par 36. Jim Cummins bagged low net

accolades with a nifty 30. A dozen golfers birdied holes over the Thunderbird Country Club layout. Joe

Crest Heating and Air-Conditioning has Bodor clicked on the 13th along with Len Dunteman and Joe Haughey while Nowack, Don McGowan, Tom Browning and Len Haines Sr. notched a bird on the 11th, Both Karl Krey and Gordon Ward were one-under on the first hole, Paul Manning birdled the fifth and Hank

Larry Peifer of Mount Prospect carded

an 86 over one round before withdrawing.

Dave Love of Hoffman Estates, 76-

77-152; John McBride of Arlington

Heights, 81-78-159; Vic Incinelli of

Mount Prospect, 86-75-161; Jim Arden

of Palatine, 84-79-163; Cal Zimmerman

of Arlington Heights, 87-78-165; and Bruce Conroy of Arlington Heights, 84-

Other Senior Division golfers included

Ridley golfer of the year;

Marszalek rules tournev

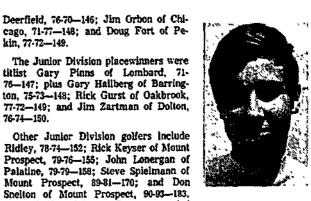
kin, 77-72-149.

76-74-150.

Craig Ridley of Mount Prospect has Deerfield, 76-70-146; Jim Orbon of Chi-

Styczykowski the third.

TEMM OTHINIAN	
Crest Hts. & A/C	533.
Service Stampings	.513.5
City Welding	511.5
Nowack Sales	
Binzel Ind.	500.5
Arlington Structural	491.
Baird & Warner	
Bank of Arlington	
Koops Mustard	
Behrens Insurance	
Control Equipment	
Lauterburg & Oehler	
•	



Marstalek

Baseball

-Yesterday's results not included. See

scores on Page 3 of Herald.

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		PCT	UD
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Montreal 59	64	.480	314
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Oblidatobio 57			11
Phildelphia57 New York	67	.451	7
WEST	_		

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WEST					
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Los Angeles					
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San Francisco	68	55	.557	814	
Houston	.66	61	.530	1212	
Atlanta	.60	67	.472	1814	
San Diego	.15	78	366	3112	

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST						
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W.	EST				
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Oakland		.73	5t	.559	•
Kansas City		.71	55	.563	3
Minnesota		. 59	64	.450	13
Chlcago		.38	66	.468	15

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:





35 and Older

45 and Older

18 and Younger

Girls Singles Girls Doubles

16-18 Years of Age Boys Singles
Boys Doubles

15 Years and Younger

Jr. Vets Men's Singles* Jr. Vets Men's Doubles*

Sr. Men's Singles" Sr. Men's Doubles"

13th Annual **PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS** TOURNAMENT

September 1, 2, 3, 1973

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:

8:00 a.m. - Bovs & Girls 9:00 a.m. - Men 10:00 a.m. - Women 2:00 p.m. - Doubles

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division,

Children's Division - \$1.00 per person entitles entrant to comperson entitles entrant to compete in two Divisions. Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tourneys. RULES:

1 - Two out of three sets. 2 - Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.

3 - New balls supplied by each player.

A player may enter no more than two events.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.

Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by August

□Ir. Vets Men's Doubles*

□Sr. Men's Singles* ☐Sr. Men's Doubles¹

□Girls Singles □Girls Doubles

□Boys Singles

□ Boys Doubles

☐Ir. Boys Singles

Please Check:

Paddock Tennis P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Must be received by August 28, 1973.

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER

Jr. Boys Singles Jr. Boys Doubles *\$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Adult Divisions INFORMATION: Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person en-Mel Timmons Tournament Orector

Mail Entry Blank with check to

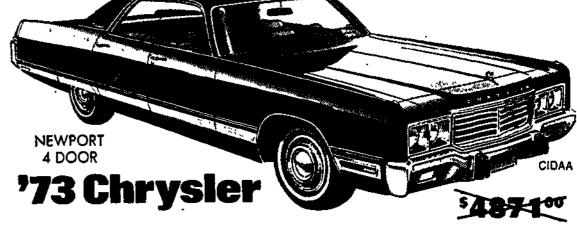
titles entrant to compete in Two Divisions In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, wave, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Atlington Fennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 13th Annual Tennis Tournament September 1, 2, 3, 1973 and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant.

☐Men's Singles* ☐Men's Doubles* ■Women's Singles* □Women's Doubles* □lr. Vets Men's Singles* 1.'74 prices will

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Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

SOME OF THE BEST fishing around, right now, certainly the most consistent fishing, is in Illinois' Chain of Lakes. If that seems like an incredible statement, it is. But it must be qualified.

The fishing is for crapples and stripers and you have to fish for them at night.

The other evening, having given the mosquitos just enough time to lose their way in the dark, Bob Lang and I embacked on a "show me" fishing trip on Lake Marie. He'd been telling me what I've just told you. And, probably like you, I had responded with words that indicated he wasn't necessarily telling the

Lang is an insistent gulde, no matter who he is fishing with, be it outdoor writer, stranger, or Ferguson Jenkins, Even the Cub pitching ace had to take firm directions from Lang, but he caught

You can argue with him if you want to, but he isn't usually wrong.

"What kind of line you got on that," he asked, pointing to my spinning reel. I told him it was 12 pound mono.

"Get it off," he said curtly, handing me a spool of 4 pound mono. Then he handed me a bobber. I told him I wasn't crazy about fishing with a bobber.

"Put it on." he said without turning around and walked to the boat.

On the boat were a Coleman lantern. nite crawlers and bucket of minnows. I told him that we should leave the lantern at the dock because it was suce to attract the mosquitos we'd been hoping to avoid.
"Get in the boat," he said and pushed

off just in time to be sure that I got one foot in the water. Well, what the heck, a boat ride with a wet sock isn't a total disaster.

He rowed only a short way out into the lake and lighted the lantern. Finally he began explaining things. In the first place, we were fishing for

crapples and stripers, so live balt was the best. We ended up using minnows, exclusively, behind a small spinner or on pinkle jigs under the bobbers.

The lightweight line was a necessity, both to keep the fish from seeing it in the lantern light and also to keep them from feeling the resistance of heavy line if

Card golfers report today

Arlington High School golf coach Bud Bornman has announced that today (Wednesday) is the day for Cardinal golfers to report for the beginning of prac-

They should meet at the school at 9:30 this morning for transportation to Palatine Hills Golf Club where practice will start at 10:00. This applies to all classes, including freshmen. Practice will be held every weekday at 10 a.m. until the start

Boys should pick up eligibility forms in athletic director Russ Attis' office as soon as possible.

Hockey coaches needed

The Arlington Ice Spectrum is having a test for prospective backey coaches for the Palatine House League program.

Anyone with hockey knowledge and wishing to coach as well as teach boys to play hockey should apply.

The Spectrum is responsible to administer and coordinate the Park District Hockey Program beginning in October

Testing and information will be given every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. For further information call the Spectrum at

they decided to nibble instead of bite.

The bobbers, of course, suspend the bait at the correct depth. We experimented throughout the night and fished anywhere from 24 to 36" deep. mostly over bars and weedbeds four to 10' deep.

The lantern, contrary to what most people believe, has a multiple purpose. The light itself doesn't necessarily attract the crapples or the stripers. It attracts minnows and small bait fish, which attract the bigger fish.

It also provides light for such things as baiting a hook or finding the cooler. (It also gives night bonters something to

aim at, I reminded Lang.)
At any rate, the combination works, and, as promised, we caught as many as we wanted and they ran three quarters to a pound apiece, which is decent panfishing in anybody's book.

If you get bored watching a hobber in the pool of light, you can always get another rod ready and cast a small spinner or pinkle Jig baited with a minnow and pick up stripers. Either way, you can enjoy some excellent fishing and a totally relaxing evening.

NOTES: IF YOU haven't already noticed, Wisconsin did, as forecast here a couple of weeks ago, nearly doubled the non-resident fishing license fee and doubled their non-resident game license

It is interesting to note that the Department of Natural Resources was opposed to the extreme increase, pointing out that while some extra revenue was necessary, that raising the fee for out of staters to \$12.50 for a season fishing license, was a clear case of overkill. The legislators, however, being legislators, pald no heed and laid on the higher rates anyway,

As many letter writers and callers have pointed out. Wisconsin does an exceptional job in fish and game management, but they may regret the stiff increase in fees if lilinoisans take a longer look before purchasing. In past years, Illinois fishermen and hunters have almost automatically purchased season licenses even for a one or two day trip, feeling the old \$6.50 license cost a bargain, which it was.

Now they may find themselves selling a lot of their new \$2.25 one day fishing license and not as many season licenses. Unfortunately too, they may add to the roles of the cheaters who hunt and fish without bothering to buy a license.

LAKE MICHIGAN fishing is still red hot, when the boats can get on the lake. Charter boats out of the Waukegan Harbor are bringing in limits of coho and chinook and the chinook are running big. Last weekend the rough weather fishermen took coho to 12 pounds and chi-

nook that were topped by a 17-pounder.
Further north, Sturgeon Bay ship canal gave up a 35 pound chinook to a Scalelite fly, a 1622 pound rainbow to a Flutter Spoon and an 18 pound 12 ounce lake trout to a Rattler, Off Milwaukee's South Shore Beach, a 21 pound coho went for a Little Cleo.

WIIILE ILLINOIS bass fishing is only fair, Wisconsin's Twin Lakes produced a limit stringer for Larry Charlton of Antloch. Charlton checked in a 9 pound 12 ounce eatch to win the monthly fishing contest conducted by Sport Fishing Un-

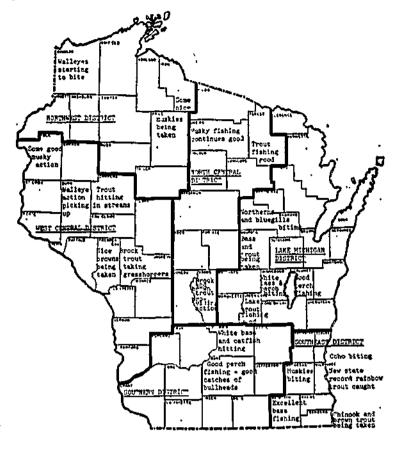
limited. The win was worth \$187. Charlton used Raider single spins and plastic worms. Sport Fishing Unlimited holds a contest, open to all comers, on the third Saturday of each month.

If you'd like to try your hand at competitive fishing, get information at the Bob Lang Fishing Center in Antioch, 395-

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26 PROOF HENTUCHY STRAIGHT BOUNDON WHISHEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY SHE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERWONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Wisconsin fishing report



Pirate hockey tryouts set

members of the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League, will conduct tryouts for boys attending Palatine High School on two Sundays, Sept. 9 and 18.

The tryouts will be held at the Woodfield rink in Schaumburg at 9:35 a.m. Sept. 9 and at 7:20 a.m. Sept. 16. A fee of \$3 will be charged for each two-hour session. Only boys attending Palatine High

Head coach Tom Bissel and assistant John Zirkel will conduct the tryouts.

The Palatine Pirates hockey club, Both coaches are new to the Pirates but come with exceptional credentials. Zirkel played on a state championship high school team and went on to star for Boston College. Last year he coached the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association Juvenile team to a title. Bissel played semi-pro bockey in Michigan and also played with superstar Gordle Howe on the Detroit Red Wings.

> Any boy hoping to make the team must attend the tryouts. Full equipment is necessary.

at Grant Park

Buffalo Grove Bruins to an 18-11 victory over the Chicago Tribune on Monday in Grant Park regionals for the Labor Day weekend 16-inch softball national finals in St. Louis, Mo.

mination tournament. The winner was scheduled against the Chicago Fire Department, also last night.

Don Welker was the Bruins' winning pitcher against the Tribune. Mueller had live runs batted in. Urbanski and Campbell had three RBIs apiece.

Bill Nay, Dewey Hrycyk and Roger Syska each hit safely three times. The

6-2 for its ninth victory.

Against Oak Brook, goalle Steve Cimino was outstanding in the nets again. Mark Rodseth scored Elk Grove's only goal in the first period, assisted by Larry Mitsch and Mark Gustafson. Oak Brook's goalle was sensational in the third period, making muny outstanding saves to foli Elk Grove from tying it.

Against Elmhurst, Larry Mitsch scored the first goal unassisted after taking the opening funce of f. After Elmhurst field it. Jack McLorraine scored the second goal, assisted by Len Jerocki and Mark Rodseth for a 2-1 lead after one period.

In the second period Elmhurst again field it, but Jerocki scored with assists from Mike Walsh and Joe Danca to give Elk Grove the lead for good. They dominated the third period with three more goals. McLorraine got his second, assisted by Jerocki and Gary Pratchard, Gustafson tailled from Mitsch and Bob Brunn. Rodseth closed out the scoring from Brunn and Lerocki

After 10 games Elk Grove and the Blues are tled for first place with 9-1 records. They will play one another in showdowns in the final

ther for games Lie Grove and the Buter are tied for first place with 9-1 records. They will play one another in showdowns in the final two games. Next game is this Thursday at 6:45 p.m. and the final game is Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at Oak Brook Twin Ice Forum.

Buffalo Grove Bruins triumph

Home runs by Rich Urbanski, Bob Campbell and Terry Mueller helped the

The Bruins, now 67-4, faced Abbott Lab in Tuesday's first game of the single eli-

Bruins are sponsored by Kenny General Elevator of Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove hockey

Elk Grove Village's hockey Midgets split a pair of games played in the Oak Brook summer league last week. Elk Grove lost to the Oak Brook Blues 2-1 for its first loss of the season, but bounced back to whip Elmhurst 6-2 for its ninth victory.

Against Oak Brook, goalle Steve Clinio was guttinglist in the neis again, Mark Rodseth

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specialists install, adjust brake linings on all 4 whreis - Inspect Matr. Cyl., hoses - remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings & add fluid. IF REEDED: Wheel cyls. \$8 50 ea — Drums lurned \$3,00 ea. — Front grasse seals \$4,75 pr. — Return springs \$1,00 ea. extra cost.

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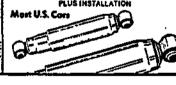
disc pads o Flush hydraulic system o Add new brake fluid, inspect brake system. IF NEEDED: Remachine rotors \$6 ea.; Overhaul twin piston calipers \$9.95 ea.; Front grease seals \$4.50 pr.; COMPLETE REAR BRAKE SERVICE ALSO AVAIL-

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Brother Juniper

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CAPTAIN EASY AND AFTER THE INCIDENT WHEN YOU WERE ALMOST ATTACKED BY THE SPOTTED FOO... YOU HAD ANOTHER DUCEY WILDE ABOUT HER DREAMS..

by Crooks & Lowrence ... BUT THIS MORNING, WHEN I STEPPED OUT TO GET THE PAPER... I FOUND A TUY MODEL PLANE CRASHED ON





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every day." CARNIVAL



"Have you noticed how worried he looks lately?"

"Our teen-ager is growing up to be a man, Gladys."



I'M EXHAUSTED... I WISH IT WAS TIME

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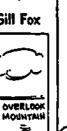
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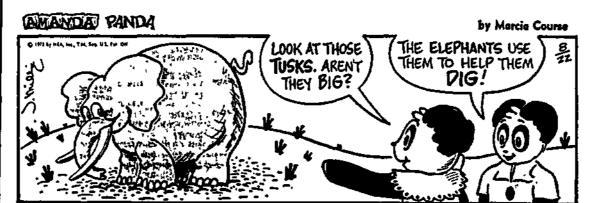
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EEK & WEEK by Howie Schneider BLATANT SCHIZOPHRENIA! SANG FROID SHRILLIK





Crossword

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of Dark• 27. Biblical travelers 28. Jules

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(Fr.)

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tribesman

kens! 39, Nigerian

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37.

Expectations" 28. Born

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HSO STBROLH GKP KQ TZZ DĽ HBUDFA HK ZKKN PVLU ESOF UKV'BO FKH.-EDZZDTX QOTHSOB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD EATER MUST-BE A GOOD MAN; FOR A GOOD EATER MUST HAVE A GOOD DIGESTION, AND A GOOD DIGESTION DEPENDS UPON A GOOD CONSCIENCE.—BENJAMIN DISRAELI

(@ 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The obligatory finesse should be classed among elementary plays but it is doubtful if very many bridge players

South is in a pretty sound four-spade contract. He has to lose a trick to the ace of clubs and barring a very bad trump break will only lose two trump tricks.

However, there is no harm making an extra trick if it can be scored and obligatory finesse will bring it in this time.

	NORTH		22.
			44.
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]	♦ AK4		
i	♦ K76		
No	rth-South	vulnera	ble
West	North	East	South

14

2♠

4

Pass

Pass

Pass

CONTRACT BRIDGE YOUR GAME? **BID-N-BUDDY** IS MY NAME

Pass

Pass

Pass

3 🍁 Pass

Opening lead-♦J

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spade back. East plays either the 10 or jack. It doesn't matter which because South simply plays a low spade. He has nothing to lose with this play. If West holds both missing trumps he is sure of two trump tricks. If East held the trump are he would have used it to capture the queen.

South wins the diamond in his own

hand and leads a spade toward dummy's

queen. It holds the trick and he leads a

Against the actual holding West must play the ace willynilly. Later on South picks up East's last trump; diseards one club on a high heart and concedes a trick to the club ace

What about three no-trump? Declarer would still try the obligatory finesse, but against a heart lead would have trouble collecting more than nine tricks and no

chance to score 11.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rain prediction gauges to be installed by MSD

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will initiate of rainstorms before they hit install rain gauges in two Northwest Sub- downtown Chicago.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District will information to the MSD's water- that 1/100th of an inch of rain has fallen, ways Control Dispatch center in Chicago he said. The gauges - which will telemeter urban locations to help predict the mag-

New banking program at Harper

Harper College will offer a new career program in banking, finance and credit this fall with the cooperation of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

An associate degree may be obtained within two years through the Harper College program and a short term certificate will also be available.

M. Scott McMannis, assistant professor of economics and business administration, has been named coordinator of the Banking, Finance and Credit Program. "The program has two primary objectives," he said. "The first is to provide inservice education and training for individuals currently in positions from entry level through middle management in banks, savings and loan associations, and related financial institutions."

The program will appeal especially to personnel who live or work in the northwest suburbs and do not care to travel to Chicago or remain downtown for special-

ized training, he said.
"The second primary objective is to provide preservice education and training for individuals seeking to better prepare for careers in the field of finance," McMannis said.

The program curriculum will draw from courses already offered at Harper's business division, such as basics in economics and accounting, and from specialized courses which have been used by the banking institute.

More information about the Banking, Finance and Credit program may be obtained at the Harper College division of business, 397-3000, extension 358 or 311.

ways Control Dispatch center in Chicago — will be located at the Palatine Pumping Station on East Kenilworth Road and at Chicagoland Airport on Milwaukee Avenue north of Wheeling.

The sanitary district already has similar measuring devices at the North Side sewage treatment plant in Skokle, in Glenview and in Hanover Park, MSD supervising engineer William A. Eyre said. Eyre explained that while the amount of rainfall that falls in the Northwest suburbs has no significant effect on the levels of the Chicago River and canal sys-tem through drainage, the measuring of rainfall here is important in predicting the intensity of a storm before it hits Chi-

"The object is to give us warning; it's a forecasting device," Eyre said. He said that while weather forecasters can generally tell the MSD which direction a storm is coming from, "They can't tell us how much rain is coming."

Eyre sald the gauges work by having a bucket that automatically empties out every time it is filled. Each time the bucket tips it is noted on equipment in the Chicago dispatch center indicating

KNOWING HOW MUCH rain is coming enables the MSD to adjust levels in the Chicago river and channel system to avoid flooding areas with combined sewage and to prevent having to divert the polluted water into Lake Michigan and possibly taint the drinking water supply

for the city and many suburban areas.

The MSD board last week approved advertising for bids on the gauges and transmitting equipment for the two Northwest suburban locations and for four other gauges in outlying suburban

The MSD anticipates all six of the new gauges will cost \$20,000. The work is expected to begin in October and be completed by next July 11.

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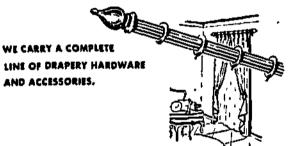
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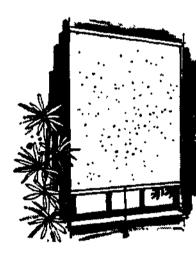
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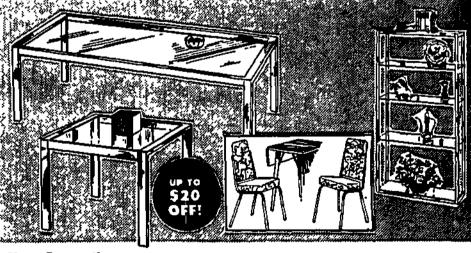
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7 The Tonight Show

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8 Movie, "Kits Me Kate,"
Kathryn Grayson

26 Muchacha Hallana Viene

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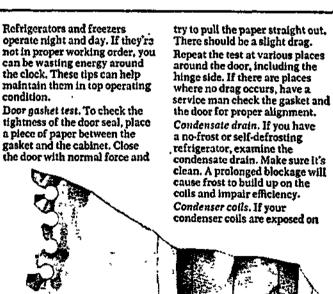
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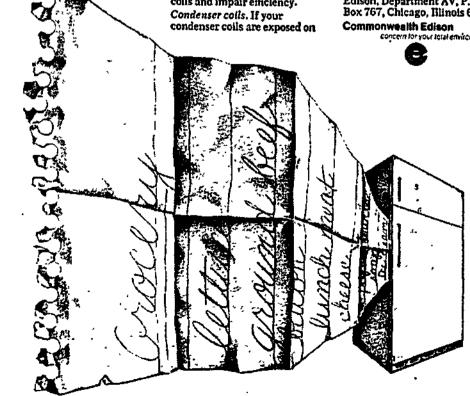
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California styling plus ex-cellent taste in decorating makes this home the "Buy of the Year." 3-bdrm. ranch on beautifully landscaped lot. New carpeting thru-out. Sun-ken living room, Large country kitchen. 2 full baths, Cen-tral air-conditioning. All appli-ances included. Priced in the

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3 bedrm spotles ranch 2 ceramic bulks (1 in large master
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neighborhood close to everything
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6 rooms, centrally located

large landscaped lot, large kitchen, paneled family room, tiled bath, tiled & paneled utilily room, 2 bdrms, 2 car garage. By appt. only, 358-0805. CAMELOT AREA

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Mint cond. Owner selling, \$69 900

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Low \$70's

380—Houses

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Multi-baths, family rm., din-ing rm, corpeting, 2 car ga-rage, fenced yard.

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Charming 3 Bdrm, brick ranch 1½ baths, lovely fin-ished basement with bar, 2 car garage. Many extras. A buy. PORTAGE REALTORS

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400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

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BEDROOM from \$180

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Droper, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound condiffered and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240

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1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169. 2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195. Exec. apts. from \$205. Bdrm. Townhomes from

A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kltch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

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Luxury 3 birm., 2 bath apert-ment. Excellent furnished or un-furnished. All appliances, balcony, Fine elevator building, Pools, ten-nic, patting, party room, play-ground. All utilities included ex-cept electric, 2373, 2343 turnished. 541-2321

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3 BEDROOMS from \$ 178

Includes:

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Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8

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Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

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A/C, erptg. Sept. I Occupancy
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1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$210.

Includes formet dining room, fully-equipped kitchen wim retrig-erotor, dishwosher and range, corpeting throughout, Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating, Swimming peol.

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Call Jill Creager or Merrill Remmerly Real Estate

882-4120

BEDROOM Townhouse, Des Plaines, 3225 month, 259-7720.

cellent location. Heaten, AV., Cappeted appliances. 437-5009.
NORTHBROOK, 2 bedroom, central air, balcony, shag carpet, pool, sauna, \$230 month, Sept. 1, 299-5270. 1 BEDROOM ranchette available.
September 1st. All new carpeting.
Private entrances, \$189/month. 394
8078 after 8 p.m.
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THE NEW
PALATINE

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SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, A/C, all appliances, \$195. 537-7300 Ext. 43 between 2 and 4. 437-3663 between 7 and 4. 437-3663 between 7

URNISHED Studio Aparti New building, Palatine, HA 1-270 ARLINGTON Hts., 2 bdrm., sir, pool, tennis, children - pets wel-come, 239-7843.

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SPACIOUS one bedroom Palatine apartment. A/C, dishwasher, pool. Patto. Pets. One month free rentimmediate occupancy. 991-1016.

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358-5560 Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

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Approximately 2500 aq. ft. good
BENSENVILLE Deluxe 1 bedroom lease. Reasonable rent. 253-7151.

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\$200 a month

400-Apartments for Rent

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10—Apartments (Furnished)

arlington HTS. 305 Kaspar

1 bdrm. Unusually spacious in exceptionally maintained building. All utilities fur-nished. Parking, swimming pool, park like surroundings. \$195 Apply Mr. Vogt. 392-9188.

420—Houses for Rent

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4 Bedroom, multi-bath, 2-story townhouse with full finished basement. Carpeting & sircond. Immediate occupancy. \$325 per month.

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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient location, carpet, gurage, screen porch. \$325 a month. HOMES NXNW

HOFFMAN ESTATES

358-0110 SCHAUMBURG AREA 2 bedroom farm house. Energetic man can exchange 50 hours of work a month for

ances, heat, gas & pool.
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TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
One and two bedroom apartment of the state of t

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

Brand New Quadro Units in one bedroom, seat, appliances, sign. Couple, 338-2390.

MT. Prespect — 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. A/C, immediate possession, 235-4480.

DES Plaines — New building, I bedroom, \$205 - \$220, Downtown, October, 436-331.

MODERN efficiency, Pool, sauna, All utilities paid, \$189. Palatine, and maintenance fee incl. Avail, approximately 9/1, 3 units avail at \$275 plus utilities — I work avail at \$275 plus utilities. — I work avail at \$275 plus utilities.

882-4120

J B E D R O O M Townhouse. Des Plaines, \$225 month, 359-7720.
WHEELING 3 bedroom. 1\(\) bath townhouse. Refrigerator. range included, Available Sept. 1, \$225, 234-8798.

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Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental

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Ideal location for many uses. 2-5 year lease. 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking. \$3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Cali Jack Holding. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

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Bill Mullins, 394-5600

3 Adjoining Offices 10x13 each. A/C, paneled, all utilities and cleaning included. \$110 per mo. each. Algonquin & New Wilke Rd. Ample park-

392-4355 days _ 359-2412_nights In heart of Arlington Hts., Desk space. Telephone answering included \$75 per month. Secretarial service & transcribing available. 11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 392-7556

MALL space, Wishing Well Barber Shop, 846 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, 593-9811.

442—For Rent Industrial

1 to 2000 sq. ft. in MT. PROSPECT Ideal for repair, contractor, builder, storage, etc. Has ramp for trucks, elevator, etc. Call Bill Mullins 394-5600. 50 FT. WAREHOUSE SPACE. De SCHAUMBURG, 3000 square fet A/C office. Overhead door. Imm diate occupancy. 359-4916.

MALE roommate to share a luxury apartment, 437-8418 after 6.

ROOMMATE wanted to share furner, 1325, 437-4314.

RECOMMATE wanted to share furner, 1325, 437-4314.

VISTA Cruiser SW, 1986, A/C, P/S, 1973 YAMAHA, RD-350, Low miles, 250, 253-7527.

ROOMMATE wanted — Schaumburg relation of the share furner wanter area. Call Jim 541-1420.

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MATURE woman to share home, prestige area, many extras. 397-1421.

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment with same, After 5:30, 737-6506.

EMPLOYED widow will share well.

MATURE woman apartment with same, After 5:30, 737-6506.

EMPLOYED widow will share well.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment with same, After 5:30, 737-6506.

EMPLOYED widow will share well.

ROOMMATE wanted to share furner furner ator. New storter, Soone Towns See Sign Condition. Sams 250-253-2534.

ROOMMATE wanted to share furner furner

SSO6.

EMPLOYED widow will share well ator. New starter. Snows. Days ment. Arlington Heights. 437-5184 after. Snows. Days at ter 8 p.m.

470—Wanted to Rent ADY desires efficiency or private room in nice residential neighbor-cod. 684-0411.

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Best CAMARO 327. V-8 engine, Auto-maile, All radio. A-1 condition.

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Call 437-3765 after 3:30 p.m.

Call 437-3765 after 4 p.m.

Call 437-3765 after 4 p.m.

Call 437-3765 after 4 p.m.

Call 437-3765 after 5 p.m.

Call

Automobiles

1965 CHEVY SS, auto. 327, console buckets. 8-track. \$400. After p.m., 885-7063.

1217.
1968 Ol.DS 09, 4-dr. sedan, P/S
P/B, A/C, good condition. \$650
Call after 5:30 p.m. 883-1744.
PONTIAC station waron. Good second car. Best offer, 339-1237.

1871 MERCURY Murquis-Colony Park Station wagon, one owner excellent condition, A/C, \$2750, 438

69 Z-28, 4-speed, good condition, cal 827-1257.

65 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban wagon, 9 passenger, P/S, P/B, ra-dio. Excellent condition, \$1,500, 259-3914.

1970 FORD Custom 500 4-dr. HT. 1971 MADZA RXZ 2-dr., highest bid. A/C. P/S. P/B. R/H. Good tires. 530.5710 between 9-4 p.m. 170 CALAXIE 500 handton A/C. 170 CALAXIE 500 handton A/C. P/S. P/B, excellent condition, 1350/offer 253-8960 evenings & week-ends.

68 FORD Gran Torino, A/C, P/S, P/B, 4-speed, FM stereo console, p.m.

12 OLDSMORE C. Excellent condition, tion, Radio, A/T, \$1900, 257-2560.

140n, Radio, A/T, \$1900, 257-2560.

150 MERCEDES 250 or best offer, Call after 5 p.m. 439-3198.

150 MERCEDES 250, P/S, P/B, AIr, AM/FM, 392-3468, 6 p.m. • 9

DATSUN AMFM, 392-3468, 6 p.m. • 9

DATSUN AMFM, 392-3468, 6 p.m. • 9

DATSUN AMFM, 392-3468, 6 p.m. • 9

DATSUN 240 Z. 187114. 4-8p., Acc. New Michelins. Perfect custom 3-dr., all options. Low miles, \$3000 or best ofter. 233-1407, 336-1230.

71 MUSTANG Grande, VS. P/S. AM radio, good condition. 582-1748.

82-1748.

The property of the proper

522—Foreign and Sports

BUICK 1950 GS 455. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. New tires, new brakes, Vinyt top, \$2100, 392-7148.

64 PLYMOUTH, 2-dr., 6 Cyl., S/T, 385 or best offer, 359-7263.

67 MUSTANG, excellent condition, must sell, \$500 or offer, 259-648.

1967 DELMONT 88, Oldsmobile, V-6, Automatic, P/S, P/B, New tires, new transmission, recent wheel alignment, Runs well, Mechanically sound, Body needs work, \$350 - best offer, 233-760 after 5 p.m.

(88 BUICK Electra 225 Custom, Except Parks of the condition, \$250, 100 or other parks of the condition par

offer, 23-2760 after 5 p.m.

88 BUICK Electra 225 Custom. Excellent condition. Low mileage.
230-2321.

988 DODGE Charger, good condition, 440 cubic engine, mag
wheels, wide ovals, Must sell \$650.

139-6232.

988 DORD Squire wagon, 10 passenmag D/S D/R. alr. very low miles. wheels. Wide Course, wheels, wide Course, wheels, wide Course, white wagon, 10 passen-bumper, \$2050, 235-2474.

ger, P/S, P/B, air, very low mileage, mint condition, garage kept,
31,000, 225-2370.

22 FORD Ranchero, P/S, P/B, Vs.

22 FORD Ranchero, P/S, P/B, Vs.

23 Of OS Cutlass, A/C, P/S, P/B.

24 Low miles, \$32-1037. 68 OLDS Cutlass, A/C. P/S. P/B. Auto radio, vinyl roof, \$1250, \$34-2855.

1971 2 DOOR Pinto, top condition, R/H, \$1295. See al: Carl's Texaco, Dundee Raad, Wheeling or call \$41-2120 after 6 p.m. 544—Repairs EXPERIENCED mechanic to do tune-ups and light mechanical work. Reasonable rates, 392-5466

p.m., 883-7063.

'68 MERCURY wagon, P/S. P/D/R.
A/C, radio, vinyl top, \$995, 2351710.

PINTO '73, Brown Squire wagon,
air, automatic radio, \$2300, 5290036. Truck steam cleaner.

67 FIREBIRD, 328 Vs. A/T.P/S P/B. A/C. AM-FM. Vinyl top. Low milicage. Excellent condition. \$1095.

255-4198.

1968 CHEVY II, 6-cyl., 2-dr., P/S, radio, new tires, low miles, good condition. 3750, 823-8405.

63 OLDS, 442. A/T. P/S, good condition. 3900, 293-6476.

67 OPEL Sport Coupe, 4 speed. 3225. Call 394-0264.

[ON Must see to appreciate. 582-8573.

71 TRIUMPH 650, 10" extension, custom paint, all chrome engine, low milesge. 855-4172 after 5 p.m.

450—For Rent Rooms

50BER, mature, executive type genterman. Garage optional, leef senterman. Deluxe furnishings. Private bath, Deluxe furnishings. Private bath, arlington leights. 170. 381-1758.

ROOM—young lady, kitchen privileles, private bath, Arlington leights. 130. 392-4818.

Senterman Garage optional, leef sport. Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1973 valuality. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 4 speed. Sport Coupe, 1972 valuality. Sport Coupe, 1972

554—Bicycles 71 INTERNATIONAL Travelall MAN & Woman's Schwinn Versity 1010, V345, P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C. 10 speeds. Many extras. \$100 each. Positraction. Auxiliary tank. 335-7547.
Brakes, hitch. Low miles, \$2650, 537-BOYS deluxe Schwinn bicycle, 3 speed, \$50, 541-6710 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN Fastback, 3 speed, Clean, Excellent condition, \$45, 253-5185 600-Miscelianeous

CARD READINGS BY MISS SALLY

Glifted reader and adviser. Consult her in business, mar-riage, love, and problems of all kinds. Call for an appoint-ment or come in. 965-2351. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7400 W. Demps. ter, Morton Grove.

3914.

67 BUICK, LeSabre, 4-dr. sedan, P/S. P/B, \$195. 417-4097, 593-6183.

64 CORVAIR, excellent condition, A/T, \$155. 233-1748.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. 98. Pully powared, A/C, best after, 394-3852.

68 OLDS Cuttass, 442, 400 cubic linch, 325 Horse, P/B, P/S, \$600, best ofter, 884-9254 after 5 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. chairs/coffee tbl., end tbls., 26° pink & mar. m drapes w/cornice. 12° avocado prant drapes, two pair. 30° Holpoint stove; toboggan; firepl. wood. Movie equipment. Ben Franklin firepl. tove with gas logs, Old electypewriter. Misc. 1969 CLEAN Ford Galaxie 500, 390 engine, A/T. P/B. P/S. A/C. AM radio, 2 new thres, \$1200, 439-2916 after 6 p.m. 1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V8 automatic, P/S, P/B, \$150. CL \$11-6710 after 5 p.m.

Jago CLDS. Very good mechanical condition sito or best offer, 259

1962 CLDS. Very good mechanical condition sito or best offer, 259

1971 PEWTER. Mercury Marquis. Brougham, 4dr., all power, all steree, sharp! \$2,000, 823-8571.

1972 PEWTER. Mercury Marquis. Brougham, 4dr., all power, all table, \$75, 339-5418.

10,200 BTU window sir conditioner, state, and heater core, needs trans, runs good, \$100 or best offer. CL 3-7930.

10 CHEVELLE Malibu, 307 convertible. P/S. P/B, bucket seats, 1935, 299-0274.

11 HARRACUDA — P/S. P/B, A/C. A/T, bucket seats, console, \$2100.

12 CHEVELLE Malibu, 307 convertible. P/S. P/B, A/C. A/T, bucket seats, console, \$2100.

13 St1-6710 after 5 p.m.

13 St1-6710 after 5 p.m.

14 St1-6710 after 5 p.m.

15 St1-6710 after 5 p.m.

16 St1-6

GAARE OIL CO.

358-0226 between 9-5 Monday Friday.

68 CHEVY Biscayne V8. S/T insperial player, 2450 or best ofter, 763-6222 after 6 p.m.

1969 NOVA V8. stick, body and error desk, Magnavox stereo constitution, 252-023 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY Nova II. 6 cylinder, 1969 NOVA V8. stick, body and error desk, Magnavox stereo constitution, 252-023 after 6 p.m.

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1969 NOVA V8. stick, body and error desk, Magnavox stereo constitution, 252-023 after 6 p.m.

1969 NOVA V8. stick, bo

1970 MUSTANG Mach I. Mint condition, 32,000. Automatic, P/B. 341. 1986 PONTIAC GTO, 4-sp. converting a condition, 32,000. Automatic, P/B. 341. 1986 PONTIAC GTO, 4-sp. converting a condition, Many extrast Pool, 4x18, round, accessories, see up, under 3100. 824-2722 up, un

PORTABLE dishwasher; stereo AM-

brakes, Automatic. \$1950, 693-694.

brakes, Automatic. \$1950, 693-694.

1963 RAMBLER American. green, good condition, must sell? Will saik CE 6-1689.

1969 MUSTANG, Mags. stick. 13 1970 OPEL Railye. 1900cc Art. ment store fixtures. 1900 E. Northmark. 1971 SUPER Bestle VW. Like new USED Super market and departments. 1972 Super Railye. 1900cc Art. ment store fixtures. 1900 E. Northmark. 1973 OPEL Railye. 1900cc Art. 1975 Per Railye. Low miles. 8300. 259-6000. 1965 KARNANN GHIA. runs and looks great, \$500 or ofter. 31ke below the sell super market and department store fixtures. 1900 E. Northmark. 25mpg \$1150. 339-2999. 1965 KARNANN GHIA. runs and looks great, \$500 or ofter. 31ke below the sell super market and department store fixtures. 1900 E. Northmark. 25mpg \$1150. 339-2999. 1965 KARNANN GHIA. runs and looks great, \$500 or ofter. 31ke below the sell super market and department store fixtures. 1900 E. Northmark. 25mpg \$1150. 339-2999. 1965 KARNANN GHIA. runs and looks great, \$500 or ofter. 31ke below the sell super market and department store fixtures. 1900 E. Northmark. 25mpg \$1150. 359-2999. 1965 KARNANN GHIA. runs and looks great, \$500 or ofter. 31ke below the sell super market and department store fixtures. 1900 E. Northmark. 1966 F. Northmark.

READ CLASSIFIED

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 20 Round oak pedestal tables. 23 sets of oak chairs, her table, pockets, commodes, hat racks, hull trees, fern stands teeboxes. Kitchen cupboards & mise furn 235-4581

1235 Doe Rond Palatine (Off 14 near Junet 68)

MULTI FAMILY August 23-25 471 Galleon Way 9-4

Driftwood, furniture, chilidadult clothing, dehumidifier, mangle stereo, refrigerator, crib mattress, misc.

GARACIC Sale August 22nd, 21rd 21rd 21th 8 m Excellent barrains 69 8 Forrest, Arlington Heights

ATTUST 23.25 9.5 1269 Hates Midwest Family Planning Planning, 225-0200

Driftwood, furniture Court, Schummber Multi-family Barry, the skates hobby horse, furniture Storest, and equipment (1) thes, it e skates hobby horse, furniture Holling, and the skates hobby horse, skates hobby horse, furniture Holling, and the skates hobby horse, furniture Holling, and the skates hobby horse, skates horse, skates horse

WEDNESDAY only six families 20th Lark Ct., Holling Meadows Much mise 1904 SIOUN Lane, Mt Prospect, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

SPECTACULAR Stutte nmils Sale. SPECTACULAR Multi-Family Sale, new samples, household items.
TV appliances babs terms, Aug 25 9-5 19 litation, Mt. Prospect
WASTON Pack, 923 Bissell Dr.
Self thru 5-23 Toys, games Jonatha 12 21 thru 5-24 Toys, games Jonatha 22 21 24 Childrens furnishings benechold

Se HACMHURD Cannt, Transis Cherica Sale 322 Cloud Ct 199322 Furniture, clothing, collectibles antiques Thursday, Friday, Ird. 21th

610—Bogs, Pets, Equipment

MIXED pupples and paintings, 25% 2817 Call after 5 p m 237 Call after 5 p m CURE tired German Shepherd AKC Vate 21, yes \$10 259-2915. BFACTIFUL black & white kittens, free to good homes, 391 2739 AKC Visualle 10 weeks old, female, \$03 525-521

BASSLTS 6 weeks, 2 males, 3 fe-m des, heather, happy Champion breed, A&C, \$100 - \$125 815-335-169J. Mondetork

AEGRAHA! brown and white mine
Shih-Tau, one year old, shots,
AKC, best ofter 338-9357

I MON'II old Golden Retriever
completely Rousebroken, loves
children, AKC registered \$259, 3952159

Fifth First Fersion kittens, 7 weeks aid Trained and wouned Call 4152524 after 8 p m. HEACTIPULLY marked black and white kittens 2 weeks old Free to good house \$17.652. Kittless, litter trained, free to good home. 259.9045.

620—Boats

P RUNABOUT, 33HP, Johnson, MARBLE skin is '850', pi Outbeard Elberglass hull, one year, Richline trailer, \$150-352-552

131, Met: tiberatas rumbout, 60 hp Johnson motor, Hoselaw teatt-er, \$705 CL 5-2207

27 DAY course 188hp, Vs 10 in water, must see to appreciate \$1900 430-310,

CON Comprinsier, screen astront, plus extras 440-2052 | December 2013 | December 2015 | December 201

623—Recreational Vehicles

RENT A VACATION Fold Ups Trailers Motor Homes Truck Caps, \$162 & up Midas Line Smoke), Frolle, Volunteer, Norels

NELSON BROS. CAMPERS Route 19 & 83 Wood Dale, Ill.

RECONDITIONED high pressure washers, 239-1916

632—Gardening Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookenses
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES 5 South Pine. Mt. Prospect 239-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Sat, 10-2

DELUXE Apeco commercial duplicator, storage stand, excellent sport and stands of the storage stand, excellent sport and stands of the storage stand stands of the stands of t

650-Wanted to Buy

654—Persenai

Fear Unwanted Pregnancy? Call for free information; VASCETOMY Permanent birth control for men. New menstrual regulation techniques for women. Starts if no more than 12 days late.

Midwest Population Center 100 E. Ohio, Chicago (312) 644-3410

Black with white markings extremely shy. Do not chase! Please call if seen in any area. Last seen in Palatine off Plum Grove Rd. Reward, 394-

WillTE kitten, gray-black markings Found at Salem, Wing Streets, 235-5227 FOUND Young Collie Victory of Mendows pool 392-273 Victory and NW Hay 1/14 Call 398-50 ls. FOUND white Persian cat, female. CL 3-5542.

876-Cameras

35MM Yashica Camera lynx 5000 Honewell flash attachment, case gunzunteed \$42, 529-7138 after 5 p m

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

MUST sell man's Cashmere coat size 11-6,never worn, \$300 value, \$125 Ladies Persian Lamb coat with double mink collar, worn 3 with double mink cottar, worn 3 Umes, size 12-11, 1700 value, \$330.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118 SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

MARDLE stab 18 '800", pink varipear. His filme trailer, \$150-359-552

by SWISS Craft 75h p. Johnson, excellent condition, trailer, \$150

15-7590

Mercury, water skis, exteat \$1500

Mercury, water skis, exteat \$1500

or reasonable ofter, \$27-3581

ACHIENTRIP Colors ST 250-0051

DINING room set, table, 5 thours, buffel, \$75-250-0051

or reasonable offer, 523 3584

ALUNCHAPT Yukon, is, trailer, c.,

tras 460p. Evinrude, LE 7-0122

exchange.

All 394-2300, ext. 252 or 397-8509

after 8 p. m.

atier 6 p.m.

FEARLY American wing chairs, 365
pair. I Early American brown
tweed couch, \$15. Chrome dinette, 6
chairs, table, 2 tences, \$20. Maying
tussher, Norge gas dryer, \$100 pair
Viscollaneous rury, carpets, under
\$25. Canning Jors 5c each, 259-3560

SCHOOL 622—Travel and Camping
Trailers

SCOTTY camper, steeps 4, stove, even, sink, must see, 439-3617 ateven, sink, must see,

FECULENT condition Kriehter white oak 7 piece testroom suite Call after 5 p.m. CL 30003
DRESING table with mirror \$27

CORNEIT Group. 2 beds, corner table Slipcovered & bolsters, \$100

135-151
KROEHLER davenport \$15 or best
offer Perfect for turnly room.
250-528
FCLL mattress and box apring.
(lean, \$10 GE refrigerator and
freezer compartment, \$40, 233-569 DINING room set, Duncan Physic table, 3 chairs, host abile, leaves, bads included \$45. Zentib console, BW, 20 telestion, Excellent condi-tion \$75, 159-7738

ELST 11 23 Color TV Excellent condition \$250. Storate tile, \$12

FORMAL traditional styled couch Gold with avocado brucade Excellent condition 2 yrs old, 290 936-Picivitivi; oak plank chairs Wicker planters, 631-0519 10 30 .

1 lip tractor for sale 1 year old
Asking \$70 139-654

IIIIING mower, 2 hp. tum blades.
30" cut Two years old \$250 546

570 atter 5 p m

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks

TilitEE piece walnut bedroom sei MODERN 6 piece bedroom set. \$110

PORT-A-CITES \$15. Green straigh line small wing chair high ma-hogany legs, pair, \$30 \$37-4533

720—Home Appliances

WE buy housefuls of turnitute of dets — Purchased June 18th, single items. Also Antiques Siler-guarantee effective, asking \$215 or wood 1-818 or Silerwood 2-2758 best. After 5 p m., 358-6416

720—Home Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, GE. t year old 21 cubbe feet. Frostfree, \$225, 541 6250 After 6 p m

AMANA 22 cubic foot side-by-aide nvocado fefrigerator-freezer. Ask ling \$309 891-2701 SEARS Washer & Dryer 300 pair White, good condition, 359-5191.

730—Radio. T.V., Hifi

TEACK 220 cassette deck Nevel used \$200 Altied turntable, \$30 used \$200 Aitle 254-3097, evenings

ANNOUNCEMENT

not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by

Milwaukee Avc., Chicago, Illinois, Telephone (312) 736-2909.

SCHOOL SECRETARY \$588 MONTH

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton

SECY \$165

SECY \$165

S/H OR DICTAPHONE

ALL PUBLIC CONTACT
when you're secy, to Customer Relations boss of blue chip firm, You'll start off traveling N.S. suburbs. Meet clients, suppliers, (Car furnished.)
Someone goes along to show you the ropes — Make sure everybody's happy, get, give ideas. You need S/H or dictaphone to write it up. Learn about ad releases. Love of public contact, eye for detail. Raises, benefits! Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FASHION MODELS

Co. relocating to O'Hare soon. Needs administrative assistant. Boss is away a lot, so he'll be us-ing your ability here. Free. \$700-\$500 Growth opportunity. SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 WANT ADS: 394-2400

Female

SUBURBIA'S LEADING

Needs 35 women

Fashion secretary \$650 Assist. secretary \$500

ARLINGTON RTS OFFICE 4 W, Miner 392-6100

RECEPTION

\$600 MONTH

Large, international company, with suburban headquarters, needs an attractive gal with

lite, accurate typing and polsed, outgoing personality to take over as front desk receptionist. You'll greet visitors to their modern offices, direct

them to the proper executive.

MISS PAIGE

WANT A JOB DEALING

WITH THE PUBLIC?

\$140 Wk. (No Steno)

ASSIST

PSYCHOLOGIST

\$606 MONTH

Non-profit organization that

deals with teen-age problems. You'll enjoy public contact and an interesting, profes-sional atmosphere, Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE

RECEPTION \$140

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

COMPLETE TRAINING You'll be a real help to baby doctor when you're his front desk receptionist. Learn to meet, greet all the little kids,

moms, dads coming to see Doctor. You'll set appts., an-swer phones, do detail, typing, even pass out lofilpops to kids as they leave! Doctor says of-

for him a cheerful manner, typing ability. He'll train you completely. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

SECRETARY

FOR ARCHITECTS

LOVELY PENTHOUSE OFFICE. \$150 TO \$175 WK.

This company designs and builds luxurious apartment complexes. Their offices are in the penthouse of a brand new office bidg. They indicated a willingness to go higher than \$175 wk. for the right gal. Nice appearance for p u b lic contact is needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE

SALESMEN'S SECY (WITHOUT STENO)

\$140-\$160 WEEK

DOCTOR'S

RECEPTION

\$550 MONTH

9 S. Dunton

MISS PAIGE 391-0860

294-0080

9 S. Dunton

9 S. Dunton

DES PLAINES OFFICE 1264 NW Hwy 297-4

.to\$600

394-0880

Order entry clk

Keypunchers

WASHER and electric dryer, good condition Came with house, \$40 each Bath \$75, 882-4439. WHITE Frigidaire Deluve refrig erator, \$100. Kenmore dr. er. \$25 350-0335

LADY Kenmore dryer, coppertone, looks new. Good condition. \$45, 392-9691

393-9591
WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 2 years old, \$75 255-0082
WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, five years old. Excellent condition \$10 Dehumidiller, \$5 CL 3-3336 or CL 3-7247 after 5 p m.

G. 18 cubic ft retrigerator, but-tom freezer, \$50 Good condition.

KENMORE gas stove copperton Good condition \$40 394-9316 30 GAS range, white \$50 Good con dilion \$85-7892

50 WATT RMS component stered BSR Sherwood, UTAIL, only to sent old, mint condition, \$350 259-

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-15.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-15.

THOUSDAY, August 24, 9-15. No early sales Many mits ellancous litems and clothing 212 South Edward, Meant Prospect South Edward, Meant Prospect Thursday Priday, Saturday, Neuroll Prospect Thursday, Neuroll Prospect, 20th, 50 miles of Compbell and Dwyer Reward 392-6921

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Lane, Mt. Prospect, 20th, 25th, 50 miles of Compbell and Dwyer Reward 392-6921

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Lane, Mt. Prospect, 20th, 25th, 50 miles and south Windsor Dynamics of Compbell and Dwyer Reward 392-6921

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Lane, Mt. Prospect Mrs. Vicinity of contile tags: Answers to Mrs. Vicinity of south Windsor Dynamics and contile tags: Answers to Mrs. Vicinity of south Windsor Dynamics and Compbell and Dwyer Reward 391-3179

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Millow Lane, Mt. Prospect Mrs. Vicinity of south Windsor Dynamics and Compbell and Dwyer Reward 391-3179

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Millow Lane, Mt. Prospect Mrs. Further Compbell and Dwyer Reward 392-5425

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Lane, Mt. Prospect Mrs. Further Compbell and Dwyer Reward 392-5425

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NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Mrs. Reward 392-5425

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1801 Willow Mrs. Reward 392-5425

NEIGHBORHOOD Sale, 1

IUITARS Judee 12 string, months, \$90 Eko senii-hollow el irk, 355 (37-276) DRUM set, Ludwig Super Classic, 7 piece plus throwne \$250 Conn coronet, tike new, \$115 827-7969 af-

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AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For turther information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N.

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"GADABOUT" TOWN

Nice set-up. You'll learn to assist 2 salesmen — reps who travel 50% of time. You'll man the phones, arrange their travel, schedule dates, follow thru inquiries. Type letters, thru inquiries. Type letters, orders. See clients. Never orders. See clients. Never dull! Money, benefits, many extras! North. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Min-er, Des Pl. 297-3535

You'll enjoy 9.5 hours in this pleasant, public contact position. As receptionist, you'll greet all patients, answer phones, type, set up appointment schedule. No medical duties involved (there is a pures or that itset miner. We need 5 sharp models for hi class clubs, restaurants and shows Professional training to those who qualify Short hrs. 35-7.50 hr. Sheets has the exclusive.
ARLINGTON HTS. OFFICE 4 W. Miner 392-6100

EXEC. SECRETARY nurse for that), just minor cierical duties and a lot of re-

ception, Will train. Free. MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Get fast action-

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STATION — NO STENO \$700-\$800 MONTH

SECRETARY TO

OWNER OF RADIO

815—Employment Agencies

Female

Needs 35 women
Public relations to \$700
Wheeling-gen. ofc. \$520
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Record clerk \$500
Insurance receptionist \$475
Customer service \$541
1 girl office \$650 up
Office manager \$650
Administrative secy \$600-\$300
Fashing secretary \$650 It's more of an administrative assistant than a secretarial spot. However, you do need good typing and a figure apti-tude. You'll be involved in all facets of operation of this dy-namic business and enjoy contact with creative, interesting people. Frec.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 391-0480

PERSONNEL!

New local offices need you to greet visitors, schedule intersiews, help with special files and corre-spondence. No steno, avg. typ, line Personality and desire to work with people, FREE.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC. 394-4700 10 E Campbell, Art Ilts.

OFFICE VARIETY

Just lite typing and nice phone personality needed to assist in lo-cal firms customer service area. FREE at HARRES, 294-4700, 10 E. Campbell, Arl lits, suite 204

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You'll enjoy our small, congenial office and have an opportunity to learn a career field. Average 1st year earnings usually exceed \$10,000 and many of our counselors earn \$15,000. It's an interesting position where you'll meet many people, talk to executives in the husiness community. If you have an attractive abnearance and some of Why not be front desk greeter in N.S. trade school. You'll greet & help the students constantly coming in for info. Pass out literature, answer questions, direct them on. You'll type, use dictaphone (will train.) Answer phones, do detail. Fast raises! Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4.6565, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535 tive appearance and some of fice background, call us. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880 BOOKKEEPER \$170

Variety! Payroll, union wages, ledgers, life typing, phones, FREE at HARRIS 391-4700 10 E Campbel Art. Itta . Suite 204

820—Help Wanted Female

ORDER ENTRY Position open for order pro-cessor. Applicants should possess good aptitude for possess good apititude for figures and ability to learn 10 key adding machine. Pleasant modern office and excellent fringe benefits.

DUPLI-COLUR Products Company 1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove 439-0600

439-0600 Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY Immediate opening for a sec-retary with medium shorthand and typing skills. We are a wholes a le grocery dis-tribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Call for ap-

pointment. 439-2100 M. LOEB CORP. 1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

LAUNDRY

Feeders & Folders Day shift, \$2.37 per hour New facilities with modern equipment and air condi-tioning. Pleasant working con-ditions.

Apply Mr. E. Baer Gage 9, Rohlwing Road Arlington Park Race Track or call 392-7760 ARLINGTON PARK

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TOWERS HOTEL

HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES 35 Gaylord Street Elk Grove Village 593-5160

Food Service Dept. experience. Will train. Good working conditions,

253-3710

LUTHERAN HOME

820—Help Wanted Female

CREDIT

High school graduate with lite rigin school graduate with the typing skill, good math aptitude and a pleasing phone personality needed. We will train for this entry level position. We're just west of O'Hare: involved in home entry involved in home entry in the property of the property tertainment electronics: our benefits and salary are good.

COME IN OR CALL: 593-8254 or 593-8255 Personnel Department

LLOYD'S.

ELECTRONICS, INC. 2075 Busse Rd.(Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village (1 block north of Devon)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Customer Service Secretary

Responsible individual needed to answer customer inquiries, take & enter orders. Must enjoy phone contact. Good typ-ing skills. Excellent benefit program.

> 593-2830 TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer ASSIST CORP. **ATTORNEY**

\$8700 - 10,000 In-house counsel of major subur-ban based firm seeks capable as-sistant with see'y skills and desire for responsibility. Very diversified projects Legal experience helps, not necessary. FREE to you through

HARRIS SERVICES, INC. 394-4700 10 II. Complett, Art. Hts. Licensed Employment Agency

DETECTIVE

\$130 wk. Many extra benefits. Will train, Plain clothes security.
Republic Personnel Service

333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service

RESERVATIONIST \$120 wk. salory. Prefer person with nice smile. Full benefits. Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service

GENERAL OFFICE \$100-\$120 BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. 111 8 GENERAL OFFICE Primarily processing of or-ders for shipment, lite typing necessary. Will train. No ex-perience needed. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village. Call Jim Tay-lor 437-6625

SEC'Y TO PRESIDENT Professional secretary with above average skills in short-hand and typing. CALL Mr.

Green:

894-8900 WAITRESSES Full & part time. Day and night shift. Good pay & ips. SIEGELMAN'S RESTAURANT

912 Algonquin Arlington Heights 398-0222 PERSONALITY PLUS? Like to greet V.I.P.'s" Busy spot for secretary who likes people. Good skills a must \$540

894-0400

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Schnumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency) SALES CLERK Part time, Tuesday thru Friday. Hours 12 until 4:30

Long Grove 359-8012 SECRETARY/TYPIST No shorthand, must be good typist, varied position inter-esting work. Please call:

JUST IN TIME LOCK SHOP

297-6730 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE Full time for order sales de-partment. Various duties, In-teresting position. Light typ-ing, Call Mrs. Mulholland:

437-8000 CAUGHT IN DULLSVILLE?

Full charge bookkeeper w/destre to join progressive firm! Learn new things-great potential.

EXCEL PERSONNEL Scheumburg Plaza (Licensed Personnel Agency)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female

Individual should be able to operate an IBM 129 alpha and numeric. Working hours 12:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

820-Help Wanted Female

CLERKS

Our production control department is looking for individuals with good figure aptitude. Working hours 8:15 a.m. to

Call for appointment 297-5320, Dorothy Grauer

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 South Wolf Road Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOM – WOMEN KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL? LOOKING FOR INTERESTING ADDED INCOME?

> We are now hiring for Part Time

Days 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nights 6:30 p.m. to Midnight

You may apply for work now to start after Labor Day We have a clean, modern, air conditioned, light manufacturing facility located in downtown Mount Prospect. This is interesting work with precision optics lenses and etc.

FULL TIME Openings available also

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Mount Prospect

259-8100

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FULL TIME OR PART TIME EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

215 E. Prospect Avenue

 EXCELLENT SALARY COMMISSION ON ALL SALES

PROFIT SHARING PLAN

 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect

392-2200

TECHNICAL SECRETARY Weber Marking Systems is an International company that has been in business for 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President — Research & Development. Shorthand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights (Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

439-8500

Apply to Personnel

TYPISTS Have openings for 2 typisis in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing skills required. Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmos-

> CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833 THE AUSTIN COMPANY

PROCESS DIVISION 2001 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines, III.

Must be able to turn out neat accurate work from longhand or dictaphone. Modern A/C office newest equipment. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing bonus. Call for appt. 381-1980

> THE QUAKER DATS CO. 617 W. Main St. **Barrington Minois**

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JobOpportunities

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DES PLAINES

UES PLAINES

Here is a challenging opportunity
for a cierk typist in our new facility in Des Plaines. This thieresting position requires good clerical and accurate typing skills
along with the ability to communicate efficiently on the phone.

At PASLODE, we offer an excelient starting salary commensurate with your experience,
pleasant, modern working conditions and superior fringe benefit
grogram including:

FREE BLUE CROSS

BLUE SHIELD

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Ifor you and your family)

PROFIT SHARING

Personnel Dept.

PAID VACATIONS & HOLI-

PASLODE COMPANY

DIVISION OF SIGNODE CORP. 6090 McCormick Rd., Skokle, III.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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GENERAL OFFICE

Capable individual, able to

do light bookkeeping,

cashiering, compiling re-

ports, answering phones.

Varied and interesting

duties. Company benefits

including liberal discount

Apply: Mr. James Gazzola

Erie Clothing Co.

Woodfield

Shopping Center

Schaumburg, III.

882-4140

privileges.

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MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shifts

For automatic molding ma-chines. Nice clean factory work. No experience neces-

\$4,000 life insurance policy, excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations.

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MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

Many free benefits:

or call:

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SECRETARY

How would you like to have a sales team depend on you???

They're always on the go, constantly on the road. They need a responsible and dependable individual to back them up at home base. You'll answer their calls, handle their correspondence, expedite their vouchers, etc. To qualify for this care apportunity, you must have good

typing skills and same dictaphane experience. You must have the proven ability to work on your own.

We offer a good starting salary, a full range of company paid benefits, and a position with career-growth-

> Please call Harry Blake at (312) 439-4500

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Woodfield Mall's Most Exciting Store for Women's Sportswear, Coats & Dresses

NEEDS:

ASSISTANT MANAGER

FULL TIME SALESWOMEN PART TIME SALESWOMEN

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

40% Discount

Profit Sharing

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Paid Sick Days & Halidays

 Group rates for Blue Crass & Blue Shield Experience perferred — but if you have a pleasant personthry and enjoy meeting and helping people, we would like to talk to you. Please contact Mr. Payne for an interview

882-2788

TAKE-CHARGE **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

To the above average . . . to the highly capable pro . . . to the efficient person who can manage an affice alone over 50% of the time . . . we need you! Our Sales Manager requires a dependable secretary, capable of effectively taking charge of the office and handling business and customers.

You must be an experienced secretory with good typing and dictaphane skills. A knowlege of shorthand would be an O1141.

This is more than just another secretarial job . . . It's a true correr position? Our office is conveniently located near Edens Expressway in a beautiful residential neighborhood. We offer an excellent solary in addition to a generous range at fringe benefits. To arrange a confidential inter-

446-1717 R. A. Biermann



MYSTIK TAPE BORDEN CHEMICAL BORDEN INC

60 Happ Road, Northfield

SAAOTT

GENERAL PACKING 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No experience needed for a position in our newly added packing line in our recently opened midwest distribution center? You'll be dealing with clean, modern stereo equipment: ideally progressing from your packing duties to testing and light assembly responsi-

This permanent, full time opportunity offers you a good salary and our full company benefits. You'll enjoy the convenient location, the attractive surroundings and the congenial atmosphere!

Apply in person or call:

593-8254 or 593-8255 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

LLOYD'S ELECTRONICS, INC. 2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village

(1 block north of Devan)

An Equal Opportunity Employer mil

LLOYD'S

ATTENTION MOTHERS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Individuals needed to work part time on a permanent basis as light mechanical assemblers. Minimum 5 hours per day. Good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 12 and 1 PM to 4 PM.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)
569-2965

Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer

3

KEYTAPE POSITION

Keying experience or good typing ability will qualify you for a position in our data entry department. Many company benefits and pleasant office near

> USLIFE CREDIT CORP. 885-4500 EXT. 273

GROUP OF DOCTORS IN MEDICAL CLINIC WILL TRAIN YOU TO RECEPTION TYPING

RECEPTION-TYPING

\$560 TO START! You must
type. Popular group of doctors
in neighborhood medical center want you to be their receptionist. Learn to welcome
p at ie nts, answer phones,
a real interest and learn!
MUST type, be good with
people, have some figure ability. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy
SP 4-8385, 1496 Miner Des Pl.
287-3535 (Pers. Agy.) 297-3535 (Pers. Agy.)

50-50

(for you and your family)
FREE LIFE INSURANCE
FREE ACCIDENT &
SICKNESS BENEFITS Double your pleasure. Be receptionist in plush office, and assist with a variety of non-routine duties. FREE. \$550-\$600. PAID SICK DAYS To arrange a convenient interview call or apply to our Skokie facil-

Call 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC. 800 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

Licensed Employment Agency

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Light detail, but absorbing and different. Retail sales, or-der desk, credit checking, collection, or general telephone answering. Experience help-ful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. Miss McFeely:

439-1910

ORDER DEPT.

Conscientious woman with typing ability to process or-ders. Small pleasant office. Good pay and full benefits, Call Brownfield at 593-2030

OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP. 2011 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Villago

VENDING HOSTESS

Person to attend vending ma-Person to attend venuous machines located in lunch room of modern office facility in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP. 5465 Milton Parkway Rosemont, Id. 671-5000 Ask for Miss Dudck

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for part-time op-erator in Elk Grove Village. Minimum experince, 1 year on 029 or 129. Flexible bours, salary open, Call: Mr. Brown for personal interview at:

439-4000 Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

High school graduate, neat in appearance. Lite typing, Hours 8:30-5. Excellent working condi-tions & co. benefits, Call Mr.

498-4700 LAWTER CHEMICALS INC.

Northbrook, Ill. YOUNG WOMAN

High school age, personable, to work at MR. STEAK OF ROLL-lower of MR. STEAK OF ROLL-ING MEADOWS or MR. STEAK OF WHEELING. For part time restaurant work, daytime or evening shift. Apply in person at 831 W. Dundec, Wheeling; or 2763 Alganguin Rd., Rolling Meadows

NO EXPERIENCE: We will train you to SELL TOYS & GIFTS

Top Hostess Program

No delivery
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711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights or call 439-8500, ext. 319

Woman for light, clean factory work. Permanent, full time. No experience necessary.

SUPERIOR TABBIES INC. 1719 S. Elmhurst Rd. Elk Grove Village

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593-6780

MATURE WOMAN

For retail nut and confection shop in Schaumburg area. Full and part time, Call for

AN 3-3341

CASHIER

6 hours per day Work for industrial cafetera in River Grove. Call Mrs. Anderson

456-6100 PROCESSING ORDER DEPT.

Needs person to edit orders to our keypunch dept. Experience preferred but will train. Full time

DELL DISTRIBUTING 900 W. Pratt Elk Grove Village

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT Chairside & laboratory position s vallable for reliable career minded woman. Will train right handed person with good manual desterity. Profit Sharing, retire-ment, & medical benefits. Her. 8-5. E day week. Sat. included. Cali: 255-4666

BOOKKEEPER

Wheeling roofing contractor needs full charge bookkeeper-general office. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 541-2300 between 4 &

Northbrook, Ill.

High school graduate. Neat in \$215 wk. to start. Will train. appearance. Figure aptitude & All co. benefits + profit sharlegible handwriting required. Hours 8:30-5. Excellent working Republic Personnel Service conditions & co. benefits. Call Mr. Armstrong:

498-4700 LAWTER CHEMICALS INC. Northbrook, Ill.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED Local private resident work, Pick your own days, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Trans-

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr. **Arlington Heights**

Lady School Rep. Visiting suburban schools as our good will and training am-bassador. Train school personbassador. Iran school person-nel how to serve Stewart's Sandwiches — change menus — work with new schools in their feeding program. Must have own car. We pay mile-age. 5 days, 20 hours, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. age. 5 d
• 2 p.m.

Call Mr. Walters at STEWART SANDWICHES in Bensenville 766-2460

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

General Contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced Secretary to work in plush new Penthouse Office Excellent typing and shorthand a must. Salary open. Position involves much public contact.

> **PYTHON** DESIGNERS-BUILDERS INC. 5005 Newport Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 398-2700

BOOKKEEPER

Lite bookkeeping and general office. Good with figures. Variety of work. Permanent only Good starting salary and many five base basefus many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

MR. COOPER

FULL TIME EXPERIENCED

437-1700

BANK TELLER Good working conditions in pleasant atmosphere. Come in for an interview with Mr. Gol-

358-6262

FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

SMALL OFFICE

VARIETY \$150 WK. You'll be 4th person in firm You'll be 4th person in firm who distributes cassettes, records, tapes to disc jockeys, stores, radio stations. Accurate typing, liking for detail, public contact, phones are the requirements. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535 (Pers. Agey.)

DO YOU LIKE TO TYPE?

f so, we have an interesting position you should check into. Please give us a call.

> TRANS AMERICA INSURANCE GROUP III4 N. Arl. Hgts, Rd. Arlington Heights 255-9500

Typist

Neat in appearance, must type 65-75 WPM accurately & be able to use dictating ma-chine. Hours 8:30-5. Excellent working conditions & Co. benefit plan. Call: Mr. Armstrong 498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS INC.

ORDER CLERK

like variety?

Elk Grove based association looking for well organized gal with average typing skill to serve as Membership Assist-ant. Nice variety of duties. Small congenial office. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Phone Mrs. Ben-nett 593-3270.

KEYPUNCH **OPERATORS** 2nd, 3rd shifts.

Premium for 3rd shift. WHEELING, 541-2610

3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Transportation can be provided.
HOLIDAY
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE 593-8389

For new restaurant and club. Lunch, dinner and evening hours. Must be 18 or older. Experience helpful. Please call Ann or Jim, 893-3131. Tak-ing applications. Apply in per-

WAITRESSES

THE BIG BANIO RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 601 Town Square Shopping Center Schaumburg

SR. CLERK

Major automotive manufacturer focated in Elk Grove Village has an opening for a woman to work on accounts receivable.

The qualified person will have worked with data processing re-ports and have an accounts re-ceivable or bookkeeping back-ground. Good figure work and problem solving ability a plus. We offer an excellent starting solary and fringe benefits in-cluding profit sharing. Call

437-4063 UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Pinines needs a Unit Secretary to work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full time. Typing & shorthand not necessary but maturity & clarical experience would be clerical experience would be helpful. Contact Dennis Mo-

riarty at 827-8811 Ext. 230

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Bookkeeping and credit back-ground experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Mar-sico at 537-7200 or apply:

BLOCK & CO. 1111 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 CREATIVE WRITER

Progressive northwest suburban firm seeking an imagina-tive and creative individual to develop sales promotion material, write advertising and direct mail copy, and handle public relations. English or journalism major preferred, will accept experience. Excellent benefits and salary. Contact personnel:

FILE CLERK

4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service School Secretary Hours 8 to 3:30. Must have

typing. Position available immediately. Please contact Dr. Rich. 259-4550 Ext. 52

Type \$4/HR. 297-2470 CHICAGO
TEMPORARY SERVICE
2200 E. Devon
Des Plaines

Woman wanted for General office who likes working with figures. Will train. Full time, Good benefits. Elk Grove

439-3550 **GENERAL OFFICE**

Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. Two girl of-fice. Full or part time. 645 ELECTRONIC

DIST. CORP.

STEP **MOTOROLA**

Continued growth at our Schaumburg facility necessitates the need for bright, aggressive self-starters on either 1st or 2nd shifts in the following

CLERICAL • FACTORY

This is an excellent appartunity for those who are looking for a position with a company that takes on active interest in their employees. They see to it that their workers have the finest working conditions, starting salaries and fringe bene-

STOP IN THIS WEEK... 11'S A GREAT CHANCE TO FIND THAT PERFECT JOB!

Special Interviewing Hours MONDAY - FRIDAY ... 8 A.M. — 2 P.M.

(A) MOTOROLA Algonquin & Meacham Road Schaumburg, Illinois

397-1000

Male & Feamle Applicants Given Equal Consideration

CLERKS You must have a congenial personality and the ability work well with numbers.

SECRETARY Good typing required; shorthand preferred. We after good starting salary, full company benefits and

the convenient near-to-Edens residential location. Came in

446-4000 Personnel Department

MYSTIK TAPE BORDEN CHEMICAL BORDEN INC 60 Happ Road, Northfield

GENERAL OFFICE

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background, Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Apply to personnel.

weber marking systems

SECRETARY

Marketing Manager

Monday thru Friday

PIONEER SCREW

& NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN

FULL TIME - ALL SHIFTS

Permanent — no layoffs. Light, clean work — in-specting and packaging plas-tic bottles. Good starting rate, Pald vacation and holidays.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. Hilltop Itasca, Ill.

773-2050

GENERAL OFFICE

50% SWITCHBOARD

Remainder Typing & Filing

371/2 hr. week

Standard fringes

Elk Grove M. Grayslak

774-7200 or 299-2270

RN'S, LPN'S, AIDES

All shifts. Part time and full

Lutheran Home and Service

for the Aged

800 W. Oakton St.

Arlington Heights

time. 253-3710.

• 11 PM - 7 AM

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766-9000

Exceptional position for ener-

view call:

Miss Ternas

Arlington Heights 711 W. Algonquin Rd. (Just South of the Golf Road intersection) 439-8500 **Equal Opportunity Employer**

RECPT. **TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

SECRETARIES

PUBLIC RELATIONS \$500-\$750 Register by phone if you can't

CALL: 392-2700 Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

OPEN EVES BY APPT. Many others not listed above Cilent companies assume all fees, **HOLMES & ASSOCIATES**

Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level Suite 23A (Lie. Empl. Agey.)

> Typist 439-5726 Ask for

SECRETARY-\$650 Open Thursday evenings by appt Call 397-7000

Mr. McAllister

CARLTON PERSONNEL SHERATON INN — WALDEN SCHAUMBURG Licensed Personnel Agency WAITRESS Experienced Luncheons

IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN

824-7141

WAITRESS DAY or EVENING HOURS 392-9344

COUNTRYSIDE INN 1 W. Campbell Arlington Hts. SECRETARY

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Typing required Hospitalization & Insurance Elk Grove area CLASSIFIEDS WORK 593-2545

Expanding department. 3 Po-slitions available for right girls with clerical skills. Knowledge of accounting helpful but not necessary. Good company benefits. Call Miss Champigny for appointment.

CLAIMS DEPT.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS 850 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

593-0555

CLERK General office duties. Typing and shorthand preferred. Elk

SALES-RETAIL

EVENSON'S HALLMARK

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

> 1794 Winthrop Drive Des Plaines

Furniture store in Wheeling. Mon.-Fri. between hrs. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$2.50 hour. call: 593-8550

BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770

FULL OR PART TIME Women, Sales help in Intimate

882-1616 People needed to make & wrap salads and sandwiches in A/C, kitchen in Elk Grove

Call Mrs. Ritterbusch 593-8300

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues, 🕏 Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Deadlines



GENERAL OFFICE

Grove location. Good starting 593-8300 (Toni)

Mature woman wanted full time. Pleasant working condi-tions, fringe benefits. Apply in person from 18 a.m. to 6 p.m. or call for appointment at 882-1330.

CARD SHOP
Woodfield Mall Upper Level Schaumburg Equal opportunity employer

to 5 p.m. Must have trans-portation. MONARCH BOOTH

Exceptional position for energe getic gal with above average typing and shorthand, pleasant telephone voice and good figure aptitude to work for M ar ketlng Manager, Elk Grove location with ultramodern work environment. Good starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview call: Equal opportunity employer vending hostess To work out of the Wickes

SECRETARIES \$750

Open Wednesday eve. Ull 8 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

Apparel. Pleasant surround-ings in beautiful Woodfield

Village.

Great Opportunities Await you at Motorola!

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st and 2nd Shifts Ideal spot for individuals experienced in 029 and 059

keypunch and verifying. 1-2 years experience preferred. TYPISTS

(Day Shift) Openings also exists on our Day Shift for skilled sypists.

Qualified applicants will receive an excellent starting alary and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. If qualified please calli

LUKE CREE at 397-1000 (M)MOTOROLA(M) ... a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schoumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Ben Franklin has many interesting and challenging job opportunities awalting you. SECRETARIES (Shorthand)

POSTING CLERK
ACCOUNTING CLERK
COPY WRITER TRAINEES (Typing Skills)
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (129 Experience)
MASTER RECORD CLERK
VENDOR CORRESPONDENT

In addition to our excellent benefit program we offer merchandise discount, promotion from within, free bus from downtown Des Pialnes.

COME IN OR CALL:

Lee Brown - 299-2261 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.

Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLOSE TO HOME!

- KEYTAPE OPERATOR
- COST ACCOUNTING CLERK
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
- TRAFFIC CLERKS
- SECRETARY

TO NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

We after competitive salaries and a complete fringe benefit program including caleteria. For an immediate appointment Interview come in or call;

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Wyler FOODS

DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC 2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK An Equal Opportunity Employed

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

We have immediate openings for light assemblers and printed circuit board, wiring and soldering and wiring (gun wrapping). No experience is required but some assembly experience is desirable. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Starting rate \$2.89 per hour, after 30 w days - \$3.10 per hour. Additional automatic increases. alter 30 working

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

HORDEN

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F

PERMANENT PART TIME

Need versatila person to type display ads. Also includes phone contact and some filing.

HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 9-4 Thurs. & Fri. 1-5

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-2300 Ext. 316

CASHIER & GENERAL OFFICE 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.

PAYROLL & GENERAL OFFICE

6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Typing necessary. Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan, paid vacatitons. APPLY IN PERSON.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO. 900 E. Northwest Highway

Des Plaines

PERMANENT PART TIME

Dependable woman to assist in paste-ups and tearsheets. Hours: Wed. 11 p.m.-6 a.m., Thursday 3 a.m.-6 **GLENBROOK HIGH**

SCHOOLS have openings for: Qualifications: good typing, filing & organizational skills, 12 month employment.

PARAPROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEES

Qualifications: be able to work well with students. Average typing skills required in some positions. School day work schedule, flexible hours.

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARIES

Qualifications: Excellent typing, filing, & organizational skills. 12 month employment. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Experienced preferred, some typing involved. 12 month em-

For application form and/or further information contact: Dr. Robt. Pommerenke, Per-sonnel Director.

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS 4000 W. Lake Ave. Glenview

729-2000 ext. 270 or 280 CALLING ALL FORMER ... , Sacreteries . Stenographers Typists

Accounting Clerks Bookkeepers **Nevpunchers** . Clerks Gen. Office Why let your shifts go to waste just because you can't work 40 hrs. a week, day in BLAIR TEMPORARIES hes

mini-jobs just your style and geared to your time schedule. 359-6110 BLAIR

Temporaries 911-Suhurban Hat, Bk. Bld 800 E. NW Hwy., Pelatine

HOMEMAKERS INC.

Is looking for women who are attractive & courteous to join our sales staff during day or evening hours. Salaries are excellent as are employee benefits, Designer ensembles provided. Unique surroundings. Please apply in person to Mr. Randy Pressey during week of August 20th.

HOMEMAKERS INC.

1733 Woodfield Drive Schaumburg

(Across from Woodfield Mail) 882-6800

If you enjoy a variety of duties we have the job for you. General office experience with some switchboard background necessary. You will be handling mall, ordering sup-plies and filling in as recep-tionist. Excellent benefits and salary. Call 398-5700.

FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.

1309 Rand Road **Arlington Heights**

"MOTHER SHIFT"

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Palatine location. No experi-on c o necessary. Women needed for visual inspection of machine components. Good starting salary.

ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES Call 358-8311

after 3:30 p.m. for appt. SALESWOMAN

Full time in high class lingeric shop. Experience pre-ferred but will train. Located in Woodfield Mail.

882-2962 SALESWOMEN

Activa Jr. Sportswear Store bas part time positions available. Hrs. flexible. Good antary, apply:

KAY CAMPBELL'S Randhurst 392-0030

PALATINE AREA WOMAN Small office, varied duties: typing, bookkeeping, customer relations. Can work 4 or 5 deys. Must include short Sat-urday.

358-0482

FULL TIME FULL CHARGE OFFICE MANAGER Salary open. Start \$125 week. Monaco Drugs CL 9-1050

EXPERIENCED
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing - Billing
Good figure aptitude necessary. Salary pen. Apply in person only.
2300 W. Devon

Elk Grove Village Dental receptionist

Experienced, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect area. Excellent hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

299-1031

Woodfield

SALES

Immediate opening for per-manent full or part time sal-eswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount. JACKIE'S offers management

opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing retail chains. For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

Jackie's SMARTWEAR, INC. 299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY One of our executives needs a good Secretary: must have Shorthand & Typing experi-

ence. LOOP WAGES without LOOP TRAVEL

Please Call: CENTURY CONSULTANTS 1400 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 298-7044

general office

Full time. Have you ever considered being a part of the challenging and exciting carpet industry? We have openings on our order and sinck record desks. No previous experience necessary and on-the-job training program. Work in a modern Eik Grove office with many company benefits.

Call John Carpinito for an appointment E&B CARPET MILLS INC. 360 Scott St. 439-1611

Equal Opportunity Employer

Cashier Vending company needs cash-

venturing company needs cashier to operate various counting and sorting equipment.
Good figure aptitude needed.
Previous experience in handling money helpful. Call for appointment. 253-8300.

A.H. ENTERTAINERS Rolling Meadows

Typist

Full time permanent position. Experience with an electric typewriter. Varied duties in-cluding mimeo, telephone, fil-ing and record keeping. Good starting salary, Pleasant of-fice in Arlington Heights. Con-genial associates genial associates. 394-2050

AMF VOIT, INC.

Major sporting goods manu-facturer. 1st Shift - full time. Inflating and packaging ath-letic balls. Shrink wrap operations. Excellent benefits, Ask for Mr. Martin.

595-7370

X-RAY TECHNICIAN Northwest area medical cen-

ter has opening for part time registered X-ray technician. 297-2240, ext. 15

> PART TIME **CLEANING LADY**

for clubhouse, guest apart-ments, and models, 5 days a week, 4 hours per day. Call: 398-1200

GENERAL OFFICE Inventory control, typing, fil-ing. Elk Grove location. Ex-cellent company benefits. Call

for appointment: 437-8800 **CLERICAL-DES PLAINES**

Small office needs person for varied duties incl. preparation of orders for data processing, will train, call: 298-1630 for appt.

Female factory work. Small clean plant in Highland Park. Light work experience not required.

THE MASTER AUTOMATION CO. B31-4070

CLERK TYPIST Order department of growing company requires a clerk 'ypist & general assistant. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Profit sharing & other benefits. Call 956-0200, Mr. Verhulst.

CLERK TYPIST Regional sales office-Des Plaines, Good working condi-tions, good benefits. Relaxed atmosphere. Call 686-7657 for

interview PART TIME Can you handle a general of-fice job 2 days per week? Im-m e d i a t e assignment. Long

term.

BLAIR TEMPORARY 359-6110 READ CLASSIFIED

Lab Glassware Washer

Immediate full time position available in our lab, washing glassware, preparing routine solutions and some paper solutions and some paper solutions, will train. Excellent salary and employee benefits.

Call Personnel

802.200

593-6300 SEARLE BIOCHEMICS 2636 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified position for an individual who likes va-riety and enjoys working with figures. Excellent company

Contact Miss Smi". 259-3750 **MOLON MOTOR** & COIL CORP. 3737 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST

Aggressive international fleet service firm in Elk Grove Vilservice firm in Elk Grove Vil-lage needs a sharp, depend-able person to process in-volces for computerized bil-ling. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits, including profit sharing plan.

PLEASE CALL 593-1590 No agency calls please

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a good typist to work for the controller. Shorthand not necessary. A variety of duties include report typing, correspondence and maintenance of group insurance processes. group insurance records. Ex-cellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Elk Grove Village 439-0600 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED STUDENTS FULL OR PART TIME

Call 394-1000 Over 16 Years Old See or Call Mr. Bynes 398-9654 HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect



Route 12 & 83 Mt. Prospect

Assist. Bookkeeper Full or Part Time

General bookkeeping experience, ledger thru trial balance. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole 437-9400.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing, light typing and misbenefits. Apply in person only.

INTERPHOTO CORP. 2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village

HOUSEWIVES and Harper College students Maids, Day work, full time and part time. Inquire Mrs. Frey, 359-6900. Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE 920 E. Northwest Hwy Palatine

accounts payable Arlington Heights firm seeking experienced accounts payable clerk. Excellent fringe
benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Cali 398-5700.

ARLINGTON

FINANCIAL SERVICES INC. 1309 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Company benefits, For interview apply:

NABISCO, INC. 2600 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village or call 595-7880 Equal opportunity employer

plastic molding

W M Plastics

Rolling Meadows 259-8888

MACHINE OPERATORS First & Second Shift Light and clean factory work with good pay and all standard benefits. Immediate openings, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.— 4 p.m.-Midnight, (No experience necessary). OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 593

general office

Girl for typing, payroll and reception. Willing to train. Write Box P-74, Paddock Pub-lications, Arlington Heights, 296-7765 for interview lications, Ill. 60006.

R.N.'S

P.M.'s & Nights Immediate full & part time positions available in the following areas:

- MED-SURG UNIT
- OB
- I.CU.
- C.C.U. • I.V. THERAPY MENTAL HEALTH

Excellent starting salary with good benefit package and shift differential.

For additional information please call 437-5500 Ext. 441

alexian Bros. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

FLAIR FOR DECORATING? Opening for sales lady full time to sell wall covering to our customers in our new home decorating center in Ar-lington Heights. You will be assisting customers in select-ing their interior and exterior decorating needs.

We are looking for a person with a pleasing personality who likes to meet the public. Experience or decorating background helpful. We offer you salary, commission and outstanding benefits. For interview send resume to:

THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO. 15 Spinning Wheel Rd. Suite 116 Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE

Need you to screen, interview and hire for their company. Also take care of wage and salary and pension. Excellent benefits. FREE. \$575-\$600.

Lic. emp. agency

GENERAL OFFICE Permanent full time positions in fast growing company in Des Plaines. Must type. Many company benefits.

KAR PRODUCTS 296-6111 Equal opportunity employer

For further information Call MARY KAY

ORDER PULLERS & PACKERS

Permanent full time position available in fast growing com-pany in Des Plaines. For further information call Mary Kay.

KAR PRODUCTS 296-6111

Equal opportunity employer Let's Talk

About It! General office - do you possess an aptitude for figure work, pride in accuracy, average typing skills? We offer a challenging position, pleasant surroundings, convenient location & opportunity to learn.

CALL MRS. GORE 298-6211 NICKERSON & COLLINS CO. Publishers Sulte 55 2720 Des Plaines Av., Des Pl.

GENERAL OFFICE Mature person, aptitude for I i g u r e s , typing necessary. G o o d working conditions, Phone Mrs. Young

593-1480 accounting clerk

Some steno Diversified duties. Mature Woman 498-5650 Northbrook

CLERK TYPIST

General office position in Ar-lington Heights plant, Good wages.
MAGNACAST CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Rd,
Arlington Heights
437-6001

WOMEN
Light factory assembly. Company
benefits including profit sharing. Apply 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Permanent position for girl with good typing and dicta-phone skills for varied cierical dutles. Good salary. 9-4:30, 5 days. Located Devon & River Rd. Cali

Want Ads Sell

Is Your Job Repetitious? Do You Get Bored With Nothing To Do?

This is a different type of clerical job (new problems everyday). Salary \$130 weekly to start plus liberal company benefits. If you think you can handle this hind of job, call for your interview appointment today! Ask for:

How would you like a job that has EVERYTHING to do?!

TOM JENRETTE OR DEBBIE CHICK - 992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

ASSEMBLERS

Excellent starting rate

1st shift 8-4:30 p.m.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Clean safe jobs

2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m. ALSO HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER

Secure your job now for when the children return to school. Experience not necessary in all areas.

Wage reviews every 3 months
 Air conditioned plant
 Incentives and bonus jobs
 Pleasant working conditions

methode MFG. Corp.

1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500 "Where all your friends work."

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO V.P. OF MARKETING Outstanding opportunity for a "Take Charge" gal as secretary. Must be able to take shorthand, type, accounting, filing and other duties related to the Marketing Department. Prefer past experience in Marketing. RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. located near Oakton and Elmhurst Roads in Arlington Heights.

We are a young growth company with many valuable fringe benefits. Paid vacation, profit sharing, stock purchase, group insurance, etc. For convenient interview please call: Mrs. Sandy Adkins or Mr. A. M. Toral

Equal Opportunity Employer Make Your Part Time Hours

in Arlington Heights.

Profitable Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people as a part time teller. Must be ex-perienced. Variable hours and

fringe benefits possible.

FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE 35 N. Brockway, Palatine

Come in and see Mr. Golchert — 358-6262

WORK LOCALLY We have typing and non-typ-ing jobs available. We will train you. No age limit. Hrs.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

8-4:30 p.m.

Apply:

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111

Equal Opportunity Employer GIRL FRIDAY

Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs has need for a dynamic individual who would enjoy a challenging & diversified position in its sales department. Shorthand preferred, Excellent benefits,

ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, III.

PART TIME Machine Operator Operator for Burroughs 1401
bookkeeping machine and
L5000. Evenings. Pleasant
working conditions with progressive company in the food
service equipment industry,
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect

253-4950

Equal opportunity employer WAITRESSES Full or part time. No experi-

> 437-4949 **TYPIST**

WATERFALL RESTAURANT

GENERAL OFFICE Immediate opening North-brook office. 35 hour week. 498-4910

Must have shorthand, typing and general office abilities. Full company bnefits. Ben-senville location. and Full Call Mr. Turscany for appt, 766-0900

SECRETARY

FULL TIME
DAY WAITRESSES
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BARTENDERS
WAITERS - WAITRESSES (Evenings) Apply in person GULLABY'S 829 Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

439-8191

LIGHT ASSEMBLY Small, friendly manufacturer in suburban Niles has immediate openings for a number of light assemblers. Pleasant, non-strenuous work assem-bling teaching machines in our quiet, clean air condi-tioned plant. No public transtioned plant. No public trans-portation, so car is essential. Excellent starting salary and be nefit program including group insurance, 9 paid holi-days, and 2 weeks vacation per year. Call Mr. Strong at 647-0400.

BORG-WARNER **EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS** 7450 N. Natchez Ave. Niles, Ill.

RECENT

H.S. GRADS

Plastic

Equal Opportunity Employer

Injection Press Operators

Opening on all shifts. Small precision presses. KINGSTON PLASTIC CO. 1311 Rand Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST EMPLOYEE BENEFITS Administer employe benefit programs, maintain employe benefit records and assist em-ployes with claims. Primary ployes with claims. Frimary qualifications is desire to serve and the ability to communicate by telephone and in correspondence. Salary commensurate with aptitude and experience. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

Pleasant surroundings — near Woodfield. Call: Virginia Clausen, for appointment. 885-4500

JR. COSMETIC SECRETARY

Fast typist with a flair for figures. Will enjoy learn-ing about the administrative side of cosmetic buying. About I yr. office experience needed.
Fine working conditions and
merchandise discount. Elk
Grove Village, 439-9000. Mr.

SECRETARY

For President, Medium size Co. Good typing and dicta-phone skills required, Short-hand not essential. Call Mr. Keller

DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE

CO. Rosemont, Ill. 696-0090

Sell It with an Ad!

1

NIGHT HELP

a.m. Will Train. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

EXT. 316

394-2300

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820-Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

If You Have The Time We Have The Jobs! **SECRETARIES TYPISTS** BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS KEYPUNCH



Temporary Office Service RANDHURST 392-1920

General Office

We offer an excellent opportunity for growth in the 1 person office of our Elk Grove manu-

office of our Elk Grove manu-facturing plant. Good typing skills necessary. Adding ma-chine experience and figure aptitude helpful. We are a national company and offer u wide range of em-ployee benefits. Write, in-cluding salary requirements to:

BOX P71 %Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, III. **Equal Opportunity Employer**

EARN \$25-\$40 PER DAY EAMN \$25-\$40 PER DAY
In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for MARC'S
Big Boy Family Restaurant. Stude at a. Housewives supplement
your Income with full time work
to suit your school and family
schedule. We will train you in our
system and extend a full range of
company henefits including insurance, vacations, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON 34 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. MARC'S BIG BOY 905 RAND RD.

COLLECTION CLERK

Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Numerous benefits. Complete training Experience desired but no necessary, If you are willing to learn.

SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE 10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts. 255.7500 Ask for Mrs. Henke

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable and conscientious individual with average typing ability needed for sales dept. in office located near Mannbeim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

CLERK - TYPIST - TWX Exciting Girl Friday position for Electronic distributor in Elk Grove. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Wolberg for Inter-

593-2740

MOMS

Kids going back to school? Work Just 2, 3 or 4 hours per day near home. Top pay. HOUSE OF FULLER 773-9119

Factory Worker fiberglass reinforced plastic trainee, over 30 yrs. old. \$3 per hr. plus overtime.

COR-PIPE CORP. 453 Jarvis Des Plaines

PURCHASING CLERK Will train ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

537-1800 HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. Has immediate openings for women. No experience neces-sary, Full or part time. Call Mr. Warke at 253-3710. Lutheran Home and Service

for the Aged 800 W. Oakton St. Arlington Heights.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Jordan MFG. 1695 River Rd. Des Plaines

PART TIME **GENERAL OFFICE**

Wednesday evenings and Sundays. Some typing and tele-phone experience necessary. For convenient interview phone.

773-1800

TEACHERS AIDES:

Industrial arts, science, Lock er room supervisors. Lake Park High School Medinah Rd. Ros

529-4300 GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Typing necessary. 1 bit shorthand. Salary open. 8-30. Call Mrs. Ciolino for

537-0204

HERALD WANT ADS

WE NEED **GIRLS** From Your Area NO WORK

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises · Profit sharing & vacation

· No time clock to punch FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA

> CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer ORDER TYPIST

Progressive Progressive pharmaceutical company in Arlington Hts. has immediate full time opening for good typist to train as automation billing machine operator. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Call Personnel 593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

RENTAL MANAGER

loading developer requires mature young woman to manage rental office in Northwest suburban apartment complex. Salary plus commission. Must be able to maintain records and have knowledge of leas-ing. Resume must include experience & financial history. Send resume to Box P66, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

BILLER Night Shift

Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply after 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Christensen.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Due to expanded operation a company located in Des Plaines, and established over 25 years., requires a girl or woman to assist in general office work on part time basis, hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No dictation. New modern airconditioned office. Private parking. Phone 824-2124.

PURCHASING CLERK

Modern A/C plant in North-west suburbs has an opening in the purchasing dept. for re-sponsible person to place phone orders, type purchase orders, file & do mis-cellaneous clerical duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate upon experience & ability. Apply:

ECM Motor Co. 1301 Tower Rd. Schaumburg, III.

WAITRESSES

Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. You will have to show us through quali-fications and experience. For convenient interview, phone.

773-1800

SALES LADY

Full and part time to sell handbags and costume jewelry. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Ideal working conditions. Call Mr. Skolnick

392-3600 LORSEY's Randhurst

OFFICE HELP

Need 2 sharp girls for general office work. Excellent work-ing conditions. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Steinway or Mr. Koffski.

593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS 850 Arthur Elk Grove KEYPUNCH \$600

More if topnotch BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770

Open Weineadny eve. till 8 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

SALESLADIES

Experienced full time & part time Salesladies needed for our store in Des Plaines. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person. ask for Irene. Friday \$72473.

LILYAN'S Des Pisines 692 Lee St.

Sales Trainee \$520 Car + Expenses 9-4Great spot if you want to be active. Firm will train you if you like people. Deal with business men and managers.

SECRETARY

NO STENO \$700 Great job in busy office. Ald sales manager and his assist-ants who travel. Use dictaphone once in a while. Inter-

Buyer Trainee \$700 Career future for sharp girl who likes people, phone & detail.

RECEPTION \$585.

Small office, learn switchbd. FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon 100% Free 297-7160 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS** Work 3-2 or more weeks.

Openings now available at KELLY GIRL

Secretories, Typists, Stenos and Keypunch. Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way,

KELLY GIRL 606 Lee St. Des Plaines 827-8154

SECRETARY

Temporary Office Service

We have an interesting posi-tion in our sales office for an efficient Secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers

Good salary & benefits Call 437-1950 Ask for Kathy

CUSTOMER SERVICE Secretary

Secretary to dept. manager. Dicta phone necessary. Variety of work receiving & processing orders. Goodpay, working conditions & company AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO. Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell 55 E. Howard St. Des Ploines, Illinois

Call Mr. Wendorf Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE

OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS ALL SHIFTS No experience required.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-7810

LITE FACTORY WORK Full or part time. 8-5. Apply in Person. All inquiries con-fidential.

K. G. MEYER MACHINE & TOOL SPECIALTIES 212 Northwest Hwy.

Fox River Grove TYPISTS - MANY \$110-\$135 BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency

KEYTAPE OPERATOR

TRAINEE Full time. Apply in person to Mrs. Bruner.

DELL DISTRIBUTING 900 Pratt, Elk Grove Village **HELP WANTED**

LIGHT PACKAGING
Toys and housewares. Palatine location. 84:30. \$2.00 hr. to start.

359-6846

SECRETARY

Credit investigation, Experience needed in installment loan department. **WOODFIELD BANK** Schaumburg, Ill. Cail Mrs. Leal 882-6400

GIRL FRIDAY Shipping/receiving dept. Light typing and filing. Many com-pany benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC. 2000 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village 503-1090

KEYPUNCH **OPERATOR**

Full or part time days. Experienced.

Call 696-2520 SECRETARY

For anies minnager. Varied duties including light shorthand, filing, telephone, etc. William Herr. reiepnone, etc. William Herr.
REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
CO.
2001 Landmeter
Elk Grove Viltage
583-2880

PART TIME EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Assist full time bookkeeper Various duties Ideal working conditions LORSEY'S - RANDHURST Call Mrs. Johns 392-3600

LITE **ASSEMBLY**

1st shift 6:48 a.m.-3:18 p.m.

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Previous factory type expe-rience required. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosnhere.

starting salary with automatic increases. Excellent benefits.

COME IN OR CALL **LUKE HILL**

593-6000

AMPEX

MUSIC DIVISION 2201 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

WE ARE LOOKING

Do you enjoy housework & keeping your home sparkling clean? Do you have time on your hands? Would you like to earn a good salary for performing your every day household duties?

Call Mrs. Peasley 298-2525 Ext. 142

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

\$2.50 Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 AM to 4 PM.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave Rolling Meadows

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Co. will train to operate, 1 hr. lunch. Many other benefits, Day shift or nites, 6 mos, keypunch qualifies, Sul. \$110-\$140 wek.

Call Now 359-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. NW Hwy. Pale Licensed prof. empl. serv.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions and salary. Openings available days, nights and weekends. Ask for Ruth or

Joyce, 537-0044 D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST CLAIM DEPT.

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB Des Plaines Office.

Call MR. FAHEY 10 1-1818 ASSISTANT E.D.P.

CONTROL CLERK Opening in well established company in Elk Grove VII-lage. Duties require good fig-ure aptitude. Some office expor le n ce preferred. Per-manent position, salary open. CALL: Mr. Brown for person-al interview at:

439-4000

Equal opportunity employer **FASHION SALESWOMAN** We have part time positions available for active women in America, a exclusive store for larger sizes. Two shifts are available, no weekends. Hours needed, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. doily, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply Monday thru Sunday, south upner level.

south upper level. LANE BRYANT Woodfield Mail Schaumburg, Bl. 882-6320

BILLER TYPIST

Biller needed for auto agency, Good typing and knowledge of license and title applications helpful, Will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.

CASS FORD 750 E .NW Hwy., Des Plaines

Bartender

No experience necessary 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Apply in person SPLIT N'RAIL LOUNGE 711 Hawley Mundelein, Ili.

566-4112 WOODFIELD HOSTESS

Position open for an attractive out-going individual with per-sonality plus for a fun hostess job in one of our super fun units. Call Mrs. Peterson 882-1140, Woodfield.

ſ

EXEC. **SECRETARY \$650**

Responsible position for poised individual with top secretarial skills. Outstanding personality needed in order to make ap-propriate impres sion upon customers for suburban blue chip company. No

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660

Open Saturday & Evenings by appt, (Empl. Agy.)

Keypunch Operator Day or Part Time Nights 1 year experience in operating and verifying on hiodel 129 or 029 will qualify you for this opportunity in key-punch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary, we offer a comprehensive bene-fit package including mer-chandise discount.

Call for Appointment 299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME NEW ACCOUNTS

Opportunity for personable in-dividual able to meet and assist our customers opening new accounts and with other bank services. Lite typing re-quired. Come in & See

Mr. Golchert - 358-6262 FIRST BANK AND

TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE 35 N. Brockway Palatine PALATINE

(Mother's Shift) 9.3 Assemblers & machine oprs. Hospitalization, major medi-cal & vacation benefits. Good

starting wages.

(Work Near Home)

FIDELITONE INC. 207 N. Woodwork Lane, Lo-cated near Wood St. & Woodwork Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Palatine Rd.)

SALES CO-ORDINATOR Office equipment manufac-turer's rep in Mt. Prospect needs sales minded gal for phone and walk-in customer sales. Must be able to think for herself and have good phone personality. Our in-centive program ofters ex-cellent earnings, plus mer-chandise discount on our other products. Apply: CHJ Enterprises

20 W. Busse Av./Mt Prospect 394-9770 **TYPIST**

GENERAL OFFICE Variety of office work for small industrial sales firm. Good typist and telephone manners essential. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Long established company in Elk Grove Vil-lage. Call 593-2103 for appt.

Accounting Dept. Opening for individual with some accounts receivable ex-perience. Full time. Mt. Pros-pect area. Call Marnie.

253-8855 **TYPISTS** 45 (wpm). Permanent posi-tion. New office. Work 35 hrs, paid for 40. Many fringe bene-lits including annual bonus.

Call Mrs. Dulzo

593-0400 EGV IMPORT SECRETARY WE WILL TRAIN Hours are great! 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Accurate typist. Excel. fringes. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

AND HAIR STYLIST **FAZIO HAIR DESIGN** 1122 Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect SECRETARY Permanent position in new Elk Grove Village office. Diversified duties. Typing & steno. 35 hr. work week. Paid for 40. Many fringe benefits including annual bonus. Cali Mrs. Dulzo.

SHAMPOO GIRL

GENERAL OFFICE Office in Elk Grove needs fe-male for miscellaneous office duties. Typing and filing. Im-mediate.

593-0400

CALL:766-4100 Want Ads Solve Problems

CLEANING

820—Help Wanted Female

For vacant apartment cleaning in modern suburban complex. Full time.

882-8220 884-8395

After 4 p.m. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS 7 to 3 p.m.-5 days 7 to 1 p.m.-4 days 8 to 4 p.m.-3 days 1 to 6 p.m.-5 days

1 to 9 p.m.-4 days 3 to 11 p.m.-5 days Prefer mature & exp'd. women. Beautiful voice, penman-s h i p & work background ship req'd. High hourly pay + good company benefits.

Elk Grove Telephone **Answering Service** 437-3777

GIRL FRIDAY

I need a second right arm — a mature woman who can take the responsibility of answering phones, bookkeeping and typing. She must be a self starter and have a good business raised Good starting sales. ness mind. Good starting salary and free family medical and dental insurance propro-

gram. For an appt. Call: **GEM TOP OF ILLINOIS** 394-4680

TEMPORARY Special assignment for 2 weeks in September in the Schaumburg area requires hoth male & female help. May include some evenings. No exarea requires perience necessary. Call for more information.

956-0888 Greyhound Temporary Personnel Preferred Division

SECRETARY/TPIST Dynamic data processing firm in O'Hare Plaza requires sec-retary typist. Excellent typing skills a must. Duties varied. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience.

693-5600 Ask for Mrs. Moxham SNACK TIME RESTAURANT

enced waitresses. Also other job opportunities. Open 24 hrs. 437-6526 SALES ORIENTED

Positions available for experi-

SECRETARY to Sales Mgr. General office skills. Attractive possibilities. Exciting condominium sales office. Call:

537-8281 GIRL FRIDAY 1-girl office in Elk Grove print shop. Typing, billing, order processing, filing, phone con-tact w/customers & light bindery. Full time benefits.

439-2922 EXPERIENCED **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

Part time nights. Mount Pros-

439-3795 OFFICE CLERKS-CASHIERS We have immediate openings for part time office clerks and cash-iers. See Norm Pelock

POLK BROS, INC. Kensington & Dryden Arlington Heights SECRETARY

> national forwarder in Elk Grove. Some experience pre-ferred. Shorthand not neces-sary. Contact Steve Soukup, 593-2843. LEE OPTICAL
> Receptionist/Dispenser
> Trainee

Position open with inter-

259-9456 Mt. Prospect Plaza KEYPUNCH OPER. Small 5 girl dept. needs 1 more operator. One year exp. on .023 of .129 \$575.

For retail optical store. Experi-

894-0400 EXCEL PERSONNEL Schaumburg Plaza (Licensed Personnel Agency)

CLERK

General clerical work in shipping dept. Some light typing required. Will train for switchboard relief work, 40 hour week. Full company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply: 1810 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village

DES PLAINES Positions available: Switch-board Operator and Biller Typist, Hours 8:30 to 5. Preferably person with experience. Contact Joe Lichtenberger. 827-2163.

CASS FORD IN

WANTED One girl office secretary. Call between 5:30 and 7:30.

593-3131 USE CLASSIFIEDS General Office Jill

of all trades... That's right, you'll be doing a little of everything in one of our modern branch offices: customer interviews. credit investigations, sales and collection cails (by phone, of course) and working directly with the Branch Manager.

A high school education, lite typ-ing skills (30 wpm.), a pleasant personality and a lot of common sense are helpful. Top salaries and benefits round out this opportunity.

Please phone to arrange for an

Mr. R. S. Wengenroth, Mgr. 884-9000 Associates Financial Service Co., Inc.

Golf-Rose Shopping Center 142 Higgins Road Hoffman Estates Equal opportunity employer M/F

General Office

Need 2 full time women for general office work. No experlence necessary. Excellent earnings, complete employees benefits. Stop in

& see us. Ask for Mr. Weigel

LYTTONS

WOODFIELD

Schaumburg The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for . . .

WAITRESSES Five day work week Excellent starting salary

Potential to \$8,000 plus retential to \$5,000 pins per year Yearly bonus plan Paid Vacations Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage Permanent Employment

GOLDEN BEAR **FAMILY RESTAURANTS** 401 E. Euclid

Mt. Prospect WAITRESSES

The Quaint New

Meat 'N Place Pub

At Randhurst Shopping Center, All Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. benefits including 20% discount. Full or part time, day or evening.

392-2052 **ARTS & CRAFTS** "Crafts Enthusiust" with above average talents, profit from your skills demonstrating a dazzling collection of crafts on a home par-ty plun basis. No deliveries. Cell Mrs. Kennedy at 279-9364.

EARN MONEY

REPRESENTATIVES DO! Suburban 965-7070

GENERAL OFFICE Fast growing company in O'Hare area seeks full time general office employee. Typing essential.

694-4978

TYPISTS & KEYPUNCH Temporary Local Area 956-0888

Greyhound Temporary Personnel

EXPERIENCED **BEAUTICIAN** Gilded Cage 398-9637 259-8214 Closed Sun Non Tues WAITRESSES

Part time 6-10 p.m. or full time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. includes part weekends. Call: 743-3060 before 4 p.m. or: HACKNEYS, 537-2100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 after 5 p.m. Will train cooperative worker. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 COMPANION for elderly lady. Five day week. Salary open. Cl. 3-7363.

A DOZEN roses are yours for simply allowing a demonstrator time to tell you and your friends the importance of custom fit bras. Miss Beverly 352-7210. ICI

TWO mature women to clean of-fices. 10 hours week. Nights, Niles and Elk Grove. Must have own transportation. \$23-2578.

iraniporation 8.22-23.5.

IIOUSEWIVES needing part time work \$2 hour Motor Inn. 537-290).

BABYSITTER. my home, own transportation. 2 children. Hoffman Estates. 339-7024.

SHAMPOO girl wanted. Thursday. Friday, Saturday, Also bair dresser, full time, experienced, Marnique Colffures, 392-9400

FULL Time Girl wanted for general office work. Must have good typ-ing skills. WYEN Radio, 297-5430. MOTHER needs babysitter, ex change for room-board. Evenings 884-0314. VAITRESS, full time evenings, Good salary/tips, Call Kurt 965

YPIST for small office. Good typ-ing skills essential, Monday - Fri-ay. Call 824-4171. DAY care for 2 boys, Mt. Prospect area, also light housework, 10 hours a day, 5 days a week. Salary open, 392-6697 after 6 p.m. RECEPTIONIST, assist doctor, Ben-senville, Monday & Thursday 2:30 to 8:30 Saturday 9-13. Must type, 766-8720.

EARN \$\$ selling ladies custom fit bras. Full training available, \$125 week guarantee. International Creations Inc. Miss Beverly 333-7210.

CLEANING lady 1 day per week and/or live-in on Social Security exchange for room and board. References. 537-9038.

References, 537-9038.
Light housework and babysitting for 7 year old girl, 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 338-911 after 5 p.m. PXPERIENCED cleaninglady with references. For apartment com-CHILD care, infant, my home, 7:30-

5:30 daily, 394-0541. 5:30 daily, 394-0541.

BEAUTY is a woman's business.

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Beauty Counselor. 766-1595. 4 to 9

p.m.
BABYSITTER. Mature, reliable BABYSITTER. Mature, reliable woman. Frequent weekday and weekend evenings, 335-8597.

SALES, full time/part time, for new Condo Project, Paintine, 338-8353.

SECRETARY-typist for food manufacturing in Elk Grove. Interesting work and many benefits. Call Mrs. Jones, 437-2400.

CHILD care. Ages 4, 5. Weckdays. Call after 8:30 p.m. 593-5355. LUNCH Waitresses — short hours. No Sundays, Call Hackney's, Sife 2100 Days. VAITRESS, full or part time. Dunton House Restaurant, 394-5885.

.m.-4 p.m. a.m.-4 p.m.
BABYSITTER. After school. My
home. Westbrook School area. S
days. 253-0384.
SALES girl. Full time. Farmside
Country. Store. Long Grove. 631-

ISS-evenings.
WAITRESSES — Experienced, full
and part time, lunch. Old Orchard
Country Club Restaurant, 700 West
Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. BABYSITTER wanted. Your home. Des Plaines area. Part time. 299-

SECRETARY, General office. Fil-ing, typing, 1 girl office, Hoffman Estates area, 335-8448.

nome. 3724835 after 6 p.m.

GIRL live-in. Own bedroom to care
for 2 girts — 3 and 5. Salary open.

Call office number 338-1975.

I GIRL office, general office. Typing. Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
9-3:39. Wheeling. 541-6230.

NUISES aides or LPN's, full or part time. Live in or out. Modern jursing home. 439-0018. PART time office. Interesting work. Variety of duties, Phone 766-0061.

NORTHWEST

We need 15 college grads., single or married. Professional training, new A/C car + expenses + 28,000 salary to qualified men & women. After training relocate to new area, Workmen's comp., auto, liability claims. Exceptional co. benefits. Register by phone. 100% Free.

I need 5 good men to work in a clean warehouse (days), Beautiful benefits, Free job. Age open. Con-venient to Arl. & Des Pt.

COST ACCOUNTANT NW Subs, \$9,000 FREE College level cost plus exper. and able to set standards. Large com-

Plus Estimating
Printing exp. helpful, under study
chief estimator. Math aptitude +
calculator. Trainee 38,000; exp. \$12,00. Free.

FULL, time office girl. No experience needed. 32.50 to \$3. Rolling Meadows. 233-250.

BABYSITTER — Friday 3-9 p.m., Sat. 6:30-6 p.m., good pay, 295-5333, 824-2560.

ton House Restaurant, 394-5853.
SITTER, 8:30-5:30 weekdays. My home. 2 boys. 524-3240 after 7 p.m.
WAITRESS wanted for breakfast and lunch. 359-3675 between 6

NURSES Aide 7-3 p.m. shift, full or part time. Nursing Home in Des Plaines. Will train. 298-8983. 824-3\$4-evenlags.

PART time girls wanted. Must have desire to selt high fashion merchandise. Apply Twilibys. 567 N. Hicks Road. Patatine. HICKS KOAd, Pataline.

DENTAL Ass't, Must have experience & references. Schaumburg area, 297-7500.

DUNTON School area, Arlington Heights, Babysitter for kindergartener. 11:30-4 p.m. \$35 weekly. Call evening between 7-9 p.m. 430-1024.

GIRL Friday in 1 girl Rolling Mead-ows office. Call 398-4500. PERSONABLE: responsible women.

825-Employment Agencies

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4112 SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-6100

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 NEW PLANT OPEN Purchasing\$11-\$14,000

Foreman\$13-\$15,000 . \$13-\$15,000

NEED Babysitter to care for one child in my home. Call after 5:30 p.m. 259-9255. SECRETARY Arlington Heights le-gal office seeking excellent typist. Call Mr. Goldman. 394-9013 or 531-

3291 after 5

DENTAL Assistant, full time. 255-CHILD Care, second grader & tod-dier, weekdays in my Arl, lits, home, 392-6635 after 6 p.m.

p-3;30. Wheeling, 341-5230.

WOMAN wanted to care for three children after school and school holidays. Wood-Sanborn school area. References required, 355-4933.

WOMEN for busy flight office. Full and part time openings. Must

Full time and part time. The Fashion Tree, 537-3699. FULL or part time sales girl, Call Stereo City, Mt. Prospect. 393-

Male

CLAIMS ADJ.

TRAINEES \$136

pany with many benefits SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 Prod. Scheduler

Plant manager\$14-\$18,000

Industrial eng SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 Use the Service Directory

Male

STEEL SALES Local III. territory, Co. car + ex-pense + \$12-\$18,000 salary, Empd-free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

8:19-itelp Wanted Male

SET-UP MAN

McDonald's needs a full time man to "set-up" the store and prepare for bustness in the morning. Hours 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Good pay, and an opportunity to become a manager if you have what it takes.

Call Mr. Bynes 398-9654



100 W. Rand Road **Mount Prospect**

Work for a metal stamper in a clean modern plant. Top pay, fringes and overtime. Posi-

- TOOL SETTERS PUNCH PRESS
- **OPERATORS** MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS
- LATHE HANDS SHIPPING CLERK
 - EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP. 143 Landers Drive Fik Grove

(1) mi. W. of Oakton & Elmhurst Roads)

WEDNESDAY FREE?

If you have Wednesday open, If you have Wednesday open,
I have a permanent port-lime
position for a driver to handle
newspaper distribution. Applicant must have a valid driver's license p.us availability on Wednesday between 7:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. You must be at least 23 years old. For more information, call today: 362-9300

Mike Murray

MACHINE SHOP **OPERATORS** DRILL PRESSES MILLING MACHINES

Precision machining of alumi-num & zinc die enstings. Ex-cellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.

537-1400 CERC MFG. CO.

553 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Experience on 1230 with some T-51 experience for fast grow-ing in-plant print shop, with good working conditions, exgood working conditions, ex-cellent company benefits and room for advancement. Schaumburg area. CALL: 297-1234, ask for Paul.

SHIPPING CLERK Needed from 0:30 to 3:30 p.m. 33 hour week. 3 weeks vaca-

tion after 1 year. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1863 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal Opportunity Employer

Security **OFFICERS**

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties **Detective Agency** 392-2400

MANAGER TRAINEE

Enjoy rewarding cateer in theater management with Chicago area's leading metion picture theater organization. Training experience in the northwest's finest twin theater operation. You should be in your early DI's, enjoy public contact, and have the desire to achieve. For intersiew appointment, phone Mr. Rodems, 882-1621 or 1620, 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top and benerus. ACE GLASS 1332 Waukegan Rd. 729-1830 salary and benefits. Glenview

MAINTENANCE Need man with some welding

and electrical background, for plant and machinery maintenance, Apply: PRECISION INSTRUMENTS

INC. 1846 Miner St. Des Plaines

WANTED PART TIME CUSTODIAN 3-4 hours daily, 5 days per week. Dependable. Contact Mr. Witt, Executive Director,

Clearbrook Center 233-0120 Want Ads Bring A Hand Full Of Cash 830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

If you have \$10,000 to Invest

you could be extremely well-fixed

in a very few years.

This is a high-profit apportunity, we're talking to people who are looking for net earnings of \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year; and are willing to work hard for it. We have Franchises available that could quite possibly generate that kind of money for you, the first year. Your \$10,000 investment is secured by inventory, with a buy back guarantee. We provide the training. Start part time; you don't have to give up your present job until you're sure beyond any doubt that this will make money for you than you ever dreamed possible. If you're interested, drop us a note with your name, address, and phone number. We will contact you. There is no obligation on your part.

Write or Call INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS INC. 919 West 55th St. LaGrange, MI 40525 312-7210 All for Mr. Aquilo

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Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Corporation has immediate need for individuals in the following positions:

• UTILITY LABORER — Work involves material handling for assembly/packaging department.

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These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

amerace brands division

AMERACE CORPORATION 1201 Mark Street, (1 Block south of Devon off Lively Blvd.)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

tool room help

GENERAL MACHINISTS required for Tool Room and Machine Maintenance Work. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift, night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines

824-1146

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

We currently have immediate opening in our EDP

The programmer analyst we seek should have at least 2 years experience using Cobol and RPG on a 360-30 disk tape system.

The position is at our modern corporate office. The salary is open and a full fringe benefit package is offered. For a confidential interview contact

MR. LEN REIMER 537-1100 EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, iii. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

We have immediate openings for experienced men. Inter-

DOROTHY GRAUER - 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL & DIE

Minimum 3-4 year apprenticeship tool & die. Work into ass't, working shop management.

Apply in person

K. G. MEYER MACHINE & TOOL SPECIALTIES

212 Northwest Hwy.

Fox River Grove

PROJECT ASSISTANTS

Research & Development laboratories needs intelligent interested individuals to carry out research project work. Non-routine work with opportunity for personal initiative and future advancement. Full time salaried positions, many fringe benefits including a profit sharing & investment plan and educational assistance.

Call Personnel 381-1980 THE QUAKER OATS CO. 617 West Main Street Barrington, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEEKING A CHANGE?

Immediate openings in an established international company for aggressive individuals with mature and proven sales management capabilities, willing to assume responsibilities in exchange for high yearly income and bonus. We would like to discuss our executive level sales accesses. tive level sales program. Please call:

INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS INC.

Mr. Aquila

(312) 352-7210

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

830—Help Wanted Male

Office Services Immediate position avail-able for individual who will co-ordinate his duties be-tween errands and mall runs with the company car, maintaining inventory and office supplies stockroom and filling office supply requirements. To qualify you must have a valid drivers license and be bondable. For an interview please call

JOHN HUNDRIESER 298-3200 Ext. 360

SYMONS MFG. CO. 200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

RECRUITER TRAINEE

Successful firm in the search & recruitment field seeks an individual to groom in our industry. Individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$20,000 a year, but has not found his niche yet to accomplish this. Our profit sharing plan is tremendous. Call and discuss this opportunity with us.

Call Warren Klit

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES 455 State, Suite 202, Des Pl. Licensed Personnel Agency

ELECTRONIC lab technician

High School or technical High School or technical school training. Dextrous to work closely with engineers developing TV components. Good opportunity to learn a specialized profession. All large company benefits. Small company atmosphere. Apply

TRW

CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL 661 Glenn Ave. Wheelis Equal Opportunity Employer Wheeling

> **ADMIRAL** INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

Subsidiary of Admiral Corp. has opening for Maliroom Messenger/Office Supply Clerk. There is an excellent starting salary & liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Must have car.

CALL MR. E. LOBUS 692-3011 for appt. 9375 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill.

SALESMAN

Will train for sales of print-ing lnk. Some prior selling ex-perience desirable. Minimum age 25.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC. Elk Grove Village 439-8770

Sample Builder

Require good mechanical aptitude. Work in the prototype fabrication of small gear mo-tors using basic hand & ma-chine tools

Ask for Tom Hallberg ECM MOTOR CO. 885-4000

COLOR MATCHER For suburban industrial coat-

ror subtroan industrial continues manufacturer. Experience of a production color matching of paint required. Call for interview - appoint-

JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO. 437-6080

Maintenance Man 6 days a week. General maintenance. Fringe benefits.

For appointment call: LITTLE CITY

PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511 HIGH SCHOOL BOY

for delivery & stock work. Must be good careful driver. After school & weekends 18 to 20 hrs. per week Apply in person

HARRIS PHARMACY 20 So. Dunton

Service station mechanic and attendant. Steady. Good salary. Benefits. Apply in person. WAYNE BUSSE MARATHON Golf & Mt. Prospect Rds.

MACHINE OPERATOR \$4.00 hr. No experience neces

Des Plaines

Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service MACHINE REPAIR

\$3.50 hr. to start. No exp. nec. Will train. Immediate. Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service

830—Help Wanted Male INSURANCE

RECRUITER \$13,000 to \$16,000 Rapid expansion has created a need for an insurance re-cruiter. We are seeking an in-dividual with some insurance

background such as sales, un-derwriting, claims, etc. New department in fastest growing suburban employment ser-vice. Unlimited potential. Call D. Eisenmann MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy.

TECHNICIANS

Mt. Prospect (Employ. Agency)

Some mechanical and/or electronic experience necessary. Willingness to learn a must. Job functions will include assembly, testing, & repairing of precision equipment. Good chance for advancement in small growing company with good working conditions, benefits & pay. Call or stop in

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8181

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant Needs: **GENERAL FACTORY HELP** 1st & 2nd Shifts

Salary open. Rapid advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO:

> PPI INDUSTRIES, INC. 149 Seegers Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-1210

TIRE MAN

Fast growing wholesale tire dealer in Elk Grove Village needs tire man for its Service Dept. Chauffeur license a plus factor. Above average wages

> Please call: 593-1500 BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave. ASSISTANT

OFFICE MANAGER For general office responsi-billty. Must have high school

education. Automotive service background desirable Midas Muffler Shop 990 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CL 9-0421 DRAFTSMAN

Leading food service equipment manufacturer needs draftsman to assist product engineer in new product development. Some experience in sheet metal fabrication helpful. Contact Mr. Kett.

296-55B6

REPAIR MAN Radio and Tape Players Must be able to read schematics. Immediate openings. Must have own transportation, Full time. 8 to 4:30. Call or

apply in person. **AUTOMATIC RADIO** Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 298-3620

TRUCK DRIVER (Off Duty Fireman) To drive 6-8 hrs. on alternale

days for 2 or 3 days per week. Salary open. NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. 30 S. Main St., Rt. 83

Mt. Prospect CL 5-3700 CUSTODIAN

3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, General cleaning, good benefits, Advancement possibilities. Call 359-3300 EXT 41 for informations. motion or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST, 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine

PACKAGING

Wanted, young man to work in parts department. Chance for advancement for the right person. Contact Fred Paszek. 956-0114

SHEET METAL WORK
Layout experience helpful but will
truin. Excellent tringe benefits.
Elk Grove Village location. Call
Mr. Brown for appointment.

439-3510 MAJOR CORP.

WANTED
STRAIGHT TRUCK
DRIVERS
Full time year round to load and haul hay. Good wages and benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC. Arlington Hts. & Rand Rds. Arlington Hts. 253-01 NIGHT MAN WANTED Part time. Light mechanical

work and clean up.

ROSELLE DODGE
208 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg
See Mr. McCall

Use Classified Today!

830-Help Wanted Male

EDP CO-ORDINATOR Primary function will be to convert production and inventory control to an electronic data processing system by establishing specifications, procedures, design of reports and formats. Must be able to interface with other departments. Position requires 1 - 2 years experience in all phases years experience in all phases years experience in an imases of production and inventory control. A college degree is desirable but not mandatory. For a confidential interview please forward resume, include salary requirements to:

PETER GARBIS ITT Telecommunication Electronic Switching Center 2000 South Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, III. 60013 Equal opportunity employer m/f

WELDERS Job Shop Welding

Mig-Arc Overtime

Company Benefits Apply in Person

Weber Welding Inc. 423 Denniston Court Wheeling, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGER

A person who is interested in how it's done on an aggressive fast growing chain of daily newspapers. We have the op-portunity if you have the de-sire to learn.

Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn. Call:

PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** 394-0110, Ext. 5

GRINDERS

We are a manufacturer of plastic bottles and looking for men to work our re-grind ma-chines. All 3 shifts open. Good starting pay. Please contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050

Warehouseman

Able to drive narrow alsle stacker lift truck. Union bene-fits. Equal Opportunity Em-ployer.

439-4000 INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.

CALL: Mr. Paul

2100 Devon Elk Grove Village

INSIDE SALES Order desk. Inside sales and order expediting experience required. 3 years experience needed, preferably elect-mech, components. Salary position, Send resume to G. D. Lennox

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ELECTRONIC **TECHNICIANS** A better job
 Responsibility in testing
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• Prefer 1 to 3 years experience • Salary \$160 to \$225 week

EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0400 Full time warehouse help. We

need a responsible person for this permanent position. Prof-it sharing and many other benefits with a triple A com-pany. For interview, call

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2501 American Lane Elk Grove Village

595-8060

FACTORY - MT. PROS. 8-4:30 p.m. Full time. Will train to manufacture saw blades. Liberal benefits.

255-2111 INSTALLER & SERVICE MAN

Must be 21 or over. Preferred married.

WAREHOUSEMAN No experience necessary. Apply in person 8 to 4:30 p.m. COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

WAREHOUSE POSITION Full time, 5 days week, will train. Benefits.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

830-Help Wanted Male 830-Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Production Line Operators

Packaging & assembly lines. We will train you.

Material Handler

Experience required on fork lift, picking orders, shipping and receiving. Maintenance Mechanic

Experience with packaging equipment. Starting rate commensurate with experience. Permanent jobs, automatic pay increases, fuil fringe benefit program, excellent working conditions. Must have verifiable work references. Apply in person or

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL DESIGNER

Dover Corp./GROEN DIVISION Offers . . . Job SecurityPaid Holidays

· Free Hospitalization for you & your family

• Pension Plan

439-2400 GROEN DIVISION

Elk Grove Village 1900 Pratt Blvd.

> **PACKAGING MACHINE SET-UP & MAINTENANCE**

toe um 16-19, mannen das fejon paccajnej melanery in oos maetin, or conditioned phemosterotick jacht. Although wa partie nem appairine, we will tran die bright beginner with melanisted opistude. We offer ne accidient salery and socciner benefer including pool despechterion, sich loere, beliebys and vaccinen plus prafte shering and servennent program. (all: 3 24-2 29 m. 255-0300 MRS. RICKY REED ARNAR - STONE LABORATORIES, INC. Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp. 601 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Janitors-full & part time

Reliable well established firm now interviewing for the following positions:

Must be reliable & conscientious with good work record. For details call Mr. Anderson 664-6186 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

GENERAL FACTORY Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd shift. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

VALVE DESIGNER SCHAUMBURG

interview. Salary open.

Valve & Primer Corporation

Permanent position for responsible individual, Will be required to handle distribution of all mail and to control office supplies.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833 THE AUSTIN COMPANY

PROCESS DIVISION 2001 Rand Rd.

> MIAMI CAREY CO. Of Elk Grove Village

Must be qualified with Clark Electric Fork Lift, and preparation of bills of lading. Benefits & salary competitive.

TRY A LOW-COS: WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

ভূপাংকুর নুটার ১০ চলালা **চলালা**

Rolling Meadows

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The GROEN Division is hiring people with good work records for permanent positions in the Engineering Dept. Work will principally be on such projects as food processing systems and stainless steel custom fabricated equipment. Plant located at west edge of

Tuition Refund plan
Bonuses
Paid Vacations Free Life Insurance

Please Call for Appointment

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Monday thru Friday 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Lake Zurich Monday thru Friday 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Deerfield

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146

New Engineering Dept. seeks experienced valve de-signer or related experience. Send resume or call for

Apply 1420 S. Wright Blvd. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 Phone 529-9000

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Modern, pleasant office in Des Plaines

Des Plaines, III.

has an immediate opening for an experienced Warehouseman

Call Mr. Williams for appt. — 437-6410 Equal opportunity employer

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Secretarial Orice Clement Soles (SE ABOUT OUR SO GAY GUARANTEE!

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Modern firm testing served people
with 1 year lending or collection experience. Move up from there, \$8,000+,
pers.

SALES REP

Grawing mfg is rep needs local soles person to handle new product line. To \$9,000 sol. 4 comm. 4 proposes

SALES REP

Call 296-1026

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ADMINISTRATION

SALES TRAINEE

Needed! Your Engwham to prepare expart documents for leading to Top benefits Call now to \$11M PREE!

DAVE HAMPTON Call 296-1026

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Enter training with national mig at commer products Learn from the professionals Salary to \$800 month, Immediate opening! Call Now!!

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

large and rapidly growing distributor is seeking persons to assume manager persons 10 New 1646s appening yearly Statisting solary \$650 plus bonut plus profit sharing Murry!

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Plananal appliance mig is hiring a frames to learn their industry and as-sums local territory. Salary to \$9000 plus car plus expenses. Great appartu-

PLANT ENGINEER

Major electronics mig. is sessing an individual to work with their EE, team in facilities lay-out and design. Salary to \$12,000 FREE!

RON DOUGLAS Call 286-1026

1:101 Onkton Street

Des Plaines

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Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general ma-chine repair, pipe fitting, elec-trical and welding. Must have good references.

Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

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315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC

To assist in maintenance and repair of medium to light duty

trucks and mise, equipment. Some diesel and hydraulic ex-

perience plus light welding de-sirable. Many company bene-fits including major medical

and health insurance, uni-

forms, pension program, paid vacation and holidays. If in-terested in a career opportuni-

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.

INSTALLATION

15 MEN NEEDED

\$4.91 HOUR

if qualified

344-8790

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Experience necessary. Diver-sified duties. Excellent oppor-

tunity for good dependable man in modern warehouse in Wheeling. Salary open. Apply

THE BURROWS COMPANY

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Experienced

Tree Trimmers

Year round employment Apply at: 1901 W. Algenquin Rd.,

or phone: 437-4039

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EXPERT COMPANY

Equal opportunity employer

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Janitorial service needs full time man evening hours. Experience helpful, but will train right person

for supervisor to eventually take over industrial cleaning division.

ty call for appt.

This Job offers:

Top wagesPaid vacations

theray of entire audits of branch within USA 23%30% travel to so \$12,000 + FREE!

MANAGERS asst. Mgrs.

Capable of managing store with 35 employees. Retail women's wear experi-

ence necessary. Top salary + profit sharing plan and employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OIL CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT

392-2200

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to de-liver bundles of newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

flours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above-mentioned area.

Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept any-one under 23 years of age.

For further information call: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110 Harvey Gascon

COMPUTER **OPERATOR**

St. of lead, start on alte shift. Or-games new dept.; train to super-vise, then move to days. 359/360 DOS going to 379 Sai, to \$200 wk.

Call Now 359-5020 COMPUTER CENTRE

II. NW Hwy. Paintine Licensed prof. carpl. serv.

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Small warehouse in conjunction with industrial sales office. Prefer young man. Good potential for future sales position. Full time. Call Mr. Larson

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Experienced man for new and used car detail and clean-up. 5 day week, steady work.

See Joe Meyer

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For fastener company. Ex-cellent wages, benefits, pleas-ant surroundings. Call Car-

766-3000

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Northwest suburban Pontiac dealer has opening for experienced service writer. Salary + commission, 5 day week, good working conditions. See Joe Meyer

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Reliable
25 or over

 Neat appearance Good driving record PROSPECT CAB CO.

259-3453 **ANIMAL ATTENDANTS**

FULL TIME PART TIME SAT. & SUN. Excellent wages & benefits

AMBRICAN PET MOTELS INC. Aptikishe fid. & Pet laine Prairiesiew, Illinois

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Opportunity to fearn shipping and receiving, fork lift etc. Sew Elk Grove warehouse, Iligh school great helpful, but not necessary. Sincerity and aptitude with figures 595-8885

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Take-charge type, room and board, Good salary, Call 773-1800

Salesman Wanted Guaranteed salary plus commission. Company vehicle and expenses. Over 21 and mar-

BB5-7424 Evenings between 6-8 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE \$180 wk. sal. During training \$'23 after. Full benefits. Nat'i

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PROFESSIONAL **GRILL MAN**

Must be available full time year around.

Apply in person Ask for Ron or Tony



ton and sont following \$19,000 + 1912 E. HIGGINS RD. **ELK GROVE** CREDIT REP Major mig to needs indered back-ground to call an commercial oc-counts \$840-\$1500 Cor + expenses, FREST MIKE MC CLOUD

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CREDIT MANAGERS ACCOUNTANTS MANAGEMENT TRAINEES Register by phone if you can't

SALES

CALL 392-2700 Suburban firms eager to hire men with the above back-grounds, also hiring many

trainees.
OPEN IVES BY APPT.
Many others not listed above,
Client companies assume all fees.

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
(Lie. Empt. Agey.)

FACTORY WORK

Day shift and night shift.

Ask for Mr. Courter Roberts & Porter 439-8770

THE COUNTRY'S SED LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR . . .

COOKS EXPERIENCED OR WILL.

I .Excellent starting salary 2. Yearly bonus plan
3. Puld vacations
4. Major Medical & Dental
5. Permanent employment APPLY:

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT 1051 Elmhurst Rd, Des Plaines

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced in phone in-Experienced in phone in-quiries, correspondence, quo-tations, order follow-ups, and supervision of people. Knowl-edge of the glass industry a necessity. Excellent starting salary and full company bene-fits, Reply in confidence to:

BOX P-70 % PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights, III.

STORE MANAGER \$12,000 yr. Large National co. Retail exp. helpful, but not

Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-481

Licensed Personnel Service

GENERAL FACTORY Full time. Sheet metal experisalary & company benefits.

Ray Knapo 593-6060

TEXACO

Full time service station attendant. Mon. they Fel. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No back toom work. Liberal

gaare oil co.

338-0226 between 9 and 5 CUSTODIAN MAINTENANCE MAN Full time

COUNTRYSIDE CENTER 438-6855

MECHANIC Full time. With tools.

ARCO STATION Wise & Springinsguth Schaumburg

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Concrete experience preferred but not necessary. First & Third shift openings.

Ask for Ben SHIPPING + REC. \$120 wk. to start. Growing company. Excellent opportuni-

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CUSTODIAN School District 96 Long Grove, Ill. Contact Mrs. Alton 634-3074

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE & MATERIAL HANDLING Suburban Packaging Corp. 1219 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

299-8148 WANT ADS: 394-2400

824-6335 Chief Mechanical Draftsman chief inclination board neithful supervisory and board neithful clusting layout, mech. pis., struc-tural and design experience car put you in this top spot at \$16.000. 894-0400

over Industr Salary open.

Mt. Prospect.

EXCEL PERSONNEL Schaumburg Plaza (Licensed Personnel Agency) Sell It with an Ad! 830—Help Wanted Male

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS Recent expansion has created Recent expansion has created several openings with various levels of experience in our applications engineering department. Applicants must be capable of analyzing customer requirements, preparing equipment specifications, job drawings, cable lifts and installation instructions in elecstallation instructions in elec-tronic telephone switching systems. Successful candi-dates should preferably be de-greed and have 2-3 years experience in writing and modi-tying engineering specifica-tions and associated docu-ments. Excellent salary and

PETER GARBIS ITT Telecommunication **Electronic Switching Center** 2000 South Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Equal opportunity employer m/f

Warehousemen

We need good workers for a variety of Jobs in our warehouse. These positions involve more

Solid future with top to Couple years of experience. Objective in affice man-egement and personnel guidance. In Park Ridge. \$10,000. FREE! than just handling "boxes and bales." Good salary with com-Got your advance? Ready to got a months training at \$700 mp. Then be distinctly your awn territory. Wilk co and espenies plus generous comm shedule. Top benefits! Call! plete benefit program. MR. FRAM EXPORT TRAFFIC.

SALVAGE CO. Calli400 Busse Rd (Rt 83) Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CRATER & PACKER

Experience with large items. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work • Company bene-

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439-9330 Equal Opportunity Employer

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You don't know what a good job you can get with a grow-ing Northbrook Metal fabricing Northbrook Metal fabricating plant until you check with us regarding our payscale, working conditions, regular increase program and fringe benefits including hospitalization, plus profit sharing that can amount to 15% additional to your wages. ALL paid for by the co. and tax iree! Check with us right now.

498-3113 REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY Good working conditions, good

sary. We will train, Apply in person. APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP. 850 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village ORDER PICKERS NIGHTS

Wholesale grocery warehouse Warehouse machinery experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON JOHN SEXTON CO. 1099 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE MAN For small distributor of plastic products. Opportunity for outside or inside sales and management if qualified. Electro Insulation Corp.

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Prepare tax returns - part time — seasonal — supple-ment your income. We train. 359-7373

PART TIME National organization requires assistance in collating adverrising material through out year. Day or evening hours available.

Call 678-1457 Mr. Cupp

Mr. Cupp STOCK MEN Part time. We have immediate openings for part time men. See Norm Pelock

POLK BROS INC. Arlington Heights

END MECHANIC MANAGER TRAINEE Apply at MEMCO AUTO CENTER 1700 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

Warehouseman Excellent opportunity,

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MAINTENANCE MAN For the evening shift

BUEHLER YMCA 115 W. Johnson Palatine 359-2400

Experienced or trainees 593-3340 Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Needed Immediately, Reliable good workers. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary.

> DES PLAINES AREA. Miss Healy

AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.

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PERMANENT -FULL TIME

Entry level position with opportunity to move ahead for those interested in home entertalnment electronics. No experience required. We're experience required. We're located just west of O'Hars.

Come in or Call: 593-8254 or 593-8255 Personnel Department

LLOYD'S. ELECTRONICS, INC. 2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. B3) Elk Grove Village (1 block north of Devon) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT

International wholesale grocery firm has an opening in our general ledger accounting department. Experience in wholesale food accounting desired but not a requirement. Qualified applicants call Mr. Larson, 439-2100.

M. LOEB CORP. 1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

Familiar with all phases of apartment maintenance. Full time, Salary open.

882-8220 884-8395

GENERAL MAINTENANCE Are you available from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. to do the following?

1. Set up - meeting & banquet

rooms.
2. Basic Janitorial Duties A very good starting salary. An excellent opportunity to advance in a growing department. Fringe benefits pleasant surroundings.

Call Mrs. D. 298-4249 WAREHOUSE AND

We need hard working and reliable people to work in our growing wire rope warehouse located in Elk Grove. Experigood work record is. We olier many company benefits and a good starting salary. Call Bob Harriett for interview

437-8820

GENERAL FACTORY Experienced or will train. 7:30 AM to 4 PM. Full time. Opportunity for advancement, Must be dependable. Company

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

Material Handler

We have opening for individ-ual for general warehouse work, order picking, stocking, packing, & assist in shipping & receiving. Numerous co.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING Experienced shipping and re-ceiving clerk. Good pay and benefits. Must have High

School education. Call Ray Levi 437-6624

\$700 mo. Will train person for top position with Nat'l com-Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-411 Licensed Personnel Service

FACTORY MANAGER Will train right man, over 21. Mattress making experience preferred. CALL 529-0118 SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS

Warehouseman

ping & receiving. Elk Grove Village

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND **CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

GLEN ELLYN

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 PALATINE
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 HOFFMAN ESTATES
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- WOODRIDGE
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BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in

 Small Routes • Excellent Pay

your neighborhood.

PLUS PRIZES

 TRIPS AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110 PADDOCK

P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts, III. 60006

MAINTENANCE **BUILDINGS & GROUNDS** Mature person sought who enjoys working outdoors. Duties will involve lawn and garden care, snow removel and general inside-outside building care such as painting, light carpentry, etc. Must be able to be "on-call" during winter

nonths for storm duty.
Good starting pay and benefit
program. Call Phil Randall
439-5400 for appt. or come in LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

901 W. Oakton Des Plaines

SUPERVISOR/FOREMAN Employer is hiring immediately! They will pay \$900-\$1200 for the person who is willing to take on a change and a challenge. FREE.

CALL 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC. 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect Licensed Employment Agency

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$7500 yr. sal. + co. car major company with solid promotion Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

MANAGER

671-4B11

Wanted: Fast food service

4333 Mannhelm

working manager for evening business. Will train. Salary, profit-sharing, insurance, other fringe benefits. Contract avallable for right party. Send resume to: Boy P-73
77 Paddock Publications
114 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois

QUALITY CONTROL Full time only. Must have own trans. Jr. Position open. Must know gauges & read blue-ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

Wheeling, Itl. 537-1800 AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat good character, Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experi-ence: Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORK Toys and bousewares. Pala-tine location. 8-4:30, \$2 hr. to start. 359-6846

MOLDMAKER

Elgin area. \$6.40 to \$6.00 per hour with fringe benefits. Call: John Sapiente, 529-565t

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TRAINEE

Opportunity now available for a man to represent a leading manufacturer of Industrial

Qualifications required are: High School Education, Electrical training in both A.C. & D.C. circultry, willingness to travel & an aptitude for public

Opening exists in the Chicago

Expense acct, are furnished. Call Mr. M. A. Todd 5505 Milton Pkwy. Rosemont, Ill.

Gould Inc.
INDUSTRIAL BATTERY

671-0671

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To design custom hydraulic power units. Piping & steel labrication experience helpful but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent opportunity for man with 1 or more years drafting experience to enter hydraulies field. Excellent employee benefits.

Bensenville, III. 766-2900. Ext. 228

After a required training peri od, this position will give you the opportunity to sell their products to established Chi-

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ORDER CLERK

Nationally known buyer in automotive parts wholesaler in NW suburbs has an opening for a telephone order clerk. Prefer person with experience

Call 593-1590 for appointment

TWO AUTOMOBILE **MECHANICS** Chrysler-Plymouth experi-

Equal opportunity employer

ply: Mt. Prospect Park Dist. 411 S. Maple Mt. Prospect

Order selecting & shipping. Experience helpful but not necessary. 439-9210

YOUNG MATURE MAN Full time shipping, receiving, order filling and driving of company vehicle. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits, Elk Grove Village.

BEGINNERS to

DRAFTSMEN! Openings from

DESIGN ... Mechanical Draftsmen ... to \$12k Electronic Pkg. Design ... to \$13k Draftsmen Trainees ... to \$150 wk. Die Designer ... to \$250 wk. Electronic Draftsmen to \$225 wk. Jr. Mech. Draftsmen to \$150 wk. Structural Design ... to \$12k Design Draftsmen to \$12k

Excel Personnel

Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

SUPERVISOR Excellent growth opportunity for experienced production supervisor to work in our Elk Grove Food plant. Familiarity with food packaging helpful. Warehousing, inventory, material handling experience is a definite plus

definite plus.

We are a multi-plant national company headquartered in Chicago. We offer a good starting salary and liberal employee benefits. CALL for appointment.

Mr. Norstrom - 436-6730 SUPERIOR TEA

& COFFEE CO. Chicago, Illinois **Eqal Opportunity Employer** DRAFTSMEN Expansion has created several openings for experienced draftsmen to perform design

and packaging of electronic circuitry related to electronic

switching systems including board design. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to Peter Garbis

ITT Telecommunication Electronic Switching Center 2000 South Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING DEPT. An aggressive self-starter who can take directions to work filling orders, shipping orders and work inventory control. Good pay, excellent benefits, 40 hr. week with time and half for any overtime. If interested

Dick Bloom or Virgil Hill SUPERSCOPE/CHICAGO Equal Opportunity Employer

Itasca

WELDER

Experienced tig and mig. Light work. Comapny bene-fits. Paid holidays and vaca-tion, life insurance. Wage commensurate with experi-BUNTING MAGNETICS CO. 2100 Estes Elk Grove 593-2060

GENERAL OFFICE Varied duties in service delivphones, light typing, schedule and confirm deliveries and service calls. Located in Cent e x Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Excellent company benefits.

PART TIME JANITORIAL Make your own hours. We need a man to clean our general offices. Elk Grove location.

439-2520

YOUNG MAN

Rich school age, personable and Clean-cut, to work at MR. STEAK OF ROLLING MEADOWS or MR. STEAK OF WHEELING, For part time restaurant work, daytime or evening shift. Apply in person at 531 W. Dundee, Wheeling or 2755 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows

CARPENTERS

- - FOX LAKE GLENVIEW
 - STREAMWOOD
 CAROL STREAM

R&D THIEL, INC.

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

batteries in the capacity of field service representative.

Liberal co. benefits. Car &

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cago accounts. Company car. FREE, \$700-\$750.

but will train.

new and used car cleanup. Full time positions. Apply in person. GRANT MOTOR SALES INC.

enced only need apply. One

FULL TIME
PARK MAINTENANCE.
Many benefits: insurance, retirement, vacation, etc. Ap-

WAREHOUSEMAN **FULL TIME**

297-4150

benefits. Please send resume

Call 437-8181 UNDERWRITERS

1 blk, west of Rt. 03

company benefits. Equal op-portunity employer. Experi-ence helpful but not neces-

Equal Opportunity Employer

Kensington & Dryden **BRAKE & FRONT**

manent position. Immediate opening. 40 hr. wk. Company benefits.

CIVIL & STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN ALSTOT & MARCH INC.

MEN

8 a.m.⋅4 p.m. After 4 p.m.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY ence is not necessary, but

benefits. Apply ln person.

Remington Electric Shaver 177 N. Randall

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

FACTORY Ave. Schaumburg 529 Lunt Ave. Experienced with knowledge of industrial fasteners. Ship-

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SPERRY-VICKERS 350 N. York Rd.

CUSTOMER/SALES TRAINEE

Licensed Employment Agency

Above average salary and ringe benefits.

327 E. Main Street Barrington

381-5010

Call 437-3990.

FIRE ALARM **INSPECTORS** & TESTERS

Immediate openings for individuals to become Fire Aiarm Inspectors & Testers for our clientele. Experience not necessary; complete training program offered.

Job rousists of repairing and test-ing of newly installed and existing fire alarm aprinkler systems. Must have drivers livense. Good starting salary and benefits plus from for advancement make this an attractive opportunity. Contact Art Parello — Monday Bru Fri-day, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. nt 678.8807.

BURNS ELECTRONIC SECURITY SERVICE, INC.

GRINDER **OPERATORS**

SURFACE CENTERLESS CLYLINDRICAL

Also GRINDER TRAINEES For producing tool & die com-ponents. Liberal benefits.

PERFEKT PUNCH MANUFACTURING CO. 1885 Holste Rd. Northbrook

ELECTRONIC TECH Tired of testing?

Company will train you to service digital systems. Full line of benefits + expenses. Tech-nical training and some experience required. Call

Don Schlesak 359-8383 Business Men's Clearing House

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine State Licensed Employement Agency

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For heating contractor. Min-i m u m construction experi-ence. Permanent job. Salary open. Apply in person.

CIRCLE AIRE INC. 141 West Wilson St. Palatine, III.

ELECTRONIC-STOCKROOM

Receiving, purchasing, Light electronic repair, Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES 35 Gaylord Street Elk Grove Village

JANITOR

Full time. Second shift, General fanitorial duties in small modern plant. Liberal bene-fits.

PERFEKT PUNCH MFG. CO. MPU. UV. 1885 Holste Rd. 272-7577 Northbrook

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Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus over-time. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8181

WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED Must be steady and dependable. Monthly bonus. Profit sharing. Medical group plan. \$3.00 to start. Immediate raise to right man. Must be 18 yrs.

Apply at: Clark Brass and Copper 1900 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

NIGHT COOKS No experience necessary SOME OTHER PLACE PUB 1021 Algonquin Arilington Heights 593-6676

SALES REP. \$165 wk. sal. + comm + ex-penses. Full training. No sales exp. nec.
Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service 671-4811

ROUTE SALES

\$140 wk. Sal. + comm. No exp. nec. Large company, full enefits. Republic Personnel Service 1333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD to start career with import brokerage firm. Needs driv-er's license. Salary commensurate with ability. Mr. Peter Rose

STOCKMAN Reliable qualified man needed for shipping/receiving & order pulling. Orderliness & back pulling. Orderliness & back ground in electronics essen-tial. Excellent benefits. Call.

966-1010 SERVICE MAN TRUCK TIRE Experience

Full co. benefits NORTHWEST FIRESTONE

Jack Furlong Read these Pages

Pro Jisin Wanted Male

PROFESSIONAL Salesmen

Immediate need for top call-ber salesmen. Good closing background. Very high conmissions. Extensive company benefits. For information call

Mr. Aquila 352-7212 Monday thru Friday

The Village of Hoffman Estates is seeking an additional full time building inspector. Must have knowledge of construc-tion methods and materials. Previous experience of Code enforcement preferred, but not necessary. Salary based

on experience.
Moke application at, or send resume to: Village of Hoffman Estates, 1200 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 60172. Attn: Daniel J.

\$ MANAGERS \$ ATTENTION!! Part Time or Full Time

Expanding national corp. needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. vo experience necessary, raining provided, \$15,000 \$20,000.

Immediate Positions Available BE FIRST!

Mr. Reynolds 887-0870 STOCK ROOM **CLERK**

Call 9:30 to 3 ONLY

Responsible individual required to receive and issue electronic parts for suburban manufacturing firm. Experience desirable but not necessary.

Contact Bill Annesser EDAX INT'L. 103 Schelter Rd. Prairie View 634-0600 Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC IVIEUTIAIVIU
The Village of Buffato Grove has an immediate openling for a prechante to repair village trucks, tractors and natomobiles. Must take past experience on car and truck repairs and own hand tools. Starling salary \$50-\$40 months, depending on experience. Velerans are clighble for on the Job training compensation. Contact PUBLIC WORKS DIEPT, for application at The Village Hall.

20 Rampp Blyd., Buffato Grove, III.

CLASS A **MACHINIST &**

TOOL & DIE MAKERS For bleyele hardware company, Leader in this field. Good pay, Good working conditions. Apply in person.

EXCEL INC. 9373 Chestnut Street Franklin Park after 6 p.m., 239-3713

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN With military, trade school, or 1 yr. exp. in trouble shooting to work in our customer ser-vice dept. Good telephone voice & ability to talk to the public, \$3.50 to start.

MICRO-MAGNETIC INDUSTRIES 330 Lively Blvd., E.G.V. 437-6120

PUNCH PRESS SET UP excellent opportunity for young person with some expe-rience to join a growing com-pany. Advance with us while carning top pay and benefits.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 1851 Touly Ave. Elk Grove 437-5767 Mr. Montgomery

SERVICE STATION

Full time, part time, no Sundays. No exp. required, interviews Thursday 8 a.m.-noon. RAND ENCO

815 Rand Rd., Arl. figts. MAN WITH CAR To deliver paper route in ear-

ly a.m. hours. 3 a.m. 6 a.m. daily. 3 a.m. 8 a.m. Sunday. Good pay 253-8641

MACHINE OPR. & SET UP • Will train

Modern air cond. plant Near public transportation INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS

Fiberglass Reinforced Plastic Manufacturing Assemblers, Spray-ers, Persons with Carpentry ex-perience Trainee, \$1 per lie, plus overtime, over 40 yes, of use pre-ferred.

COR-PIPE CORP Des Plaines 15 James

DIE MAKER

Minimum 6 years experience, Northwest suburb, Modern tool room. Late equipment. Top wages, vacation, other benefits. Call for interview. 634-3000

MACHINIST
With stheatory feeder experience
preferred. Equal Opportunity employer. AUTOMATIC FEEDER CO.

2111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 439-1829

830-Help Wanted Male

GENERAL AGENT **FULL TIME AGENTS**

PART TIME Orphan policyholders, financing, fringe benefits.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Call or write: Leo W. Rapp

NATIONAL CATHOLIC SOCIETY OF FORESTERS 59 E. Van Buren Chicago, III. 60605

CAR WASH **DRIVERS & WIPERS** GAS PUMP ATTENDANTS

939-5750

Full & part time. Good co. benefits. Ask for Paul or Tom. **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

> **COLONIAL CAR WASH** 439-1234

> > CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** MANAGER

Manage America's biggest farm magazine, Classified Advertising Department, Classified experience necessary, This is a career position with executive salary and fringe benefits with a 123 year old firm. Apply in writing, Please include tuil information on yourself and mail to; R.W. Ainley, Prairie Farmer, 1230 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

PRODUCTION CONTROL & PRODUCT COST

Immediate opening for ambitious intelligent individual in processing production orders for sheet metal fabricating plant. Also will be involved in product costing and analysis. Des Plaines location. Call Mr. Ebert 296-5386.

FULL & PART TIME The following positions are

GAS ISLAND TIRE DEPT. DEALER DELIVERY **Northwest Firestone** 259-2244 Mike or Harry

USED CAR SALESMAN 5 day work week. Paid vaca-tion. Free demo. Salary and bonus plan. Profit sharing. Ask for:

John Greif
ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY,
INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights CL 5-5700

PART TIME

11 men that can work 5 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., or 4 evenings and half a day Saturday. Must be steadly employed, \$200 month salary or Profit sharing.

Call 394-5969 today between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m.

MECHANICS NEEDED On dieset and gas tractor equipment. One year experience a must. Call or come in.

NIEDERT TRUCK MAINTENANCE 200 West Jarvis Des Plaines, Ill.

297-8040 PERMANENT/PART TIME
Men wanted to take retail inventory. Must be available Saturday evenings and all day Sunday,
Starting salary \$225 per hr. Must
have transportation. Must be neat,
No experience necessary. Call
weekdays between 3 and 6 p.m.
394-1022

DRIVERS NEEDED

MUST BE: 25 or over. Neat appearance Helfred people welcome
Good driving record Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453

Part time cleaning man in Schaumburg area, 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday thru Frdiday, Cail

CANDO CLEANING 325-2210 or 896-4785 Must be 21 BROILER MAN FULL TIME Broiler man and full time clean up man. Good pay. Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

884-0050 PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. SALES OPPORTUNITY

THE SKEWER

We are expanding our sales operation near O'Hare field. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission, J. P. Ressetar 671-5400

Job Opportunities in Want Adsi

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT Experienced in industrial accounting and willing to handle a multitude of detalls. Immediate opening in growing company. Many company benefits. Age

Call or apply Personnel Dept. MERKLE-KORFF gear co. 11500 W. Melrose Ave. Franklin Park, III.

455-8333

THIS JOB ISN'T SO GREAT!!

If you don't care to work for the world's largest manufac-turer of all steel pick up cov-ers doing pre-finish and in-stallation work and couldn't care less about a challenge re-sponsibility for family medisponsibility, free family medi-cal and dental insurance plus a great chance for advance-ment then don't bother to apply. If you do then call: GEM TOP OF ILLINOIS

WAREHOUSEMAN

Position available immediately for full time ware houseman. Apply in person

GOOD STEEL SERVICE 300 So. Hicks Rd.

PALATINE, ILL Equal opportunity employer

WEEKEND HELP WANTED Selling in garden center. Knowledge of plants useful. Come in for interview between

RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOCIATES INC. 3602 Glenview Rd. Glenview, Ill. Phone 729-1707

ELECTRICAL

WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced preferred, but not essential. Full time. Sala-ry open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. 30 S. Main St., Rt. 83 Mt. Prospect CL 5-3700 Established oven cleaning firm over 10 years in business needs a good reliable man, for residential and commercial work, \$220 start, 6 day week.

Must be married. Aged 21 to 35. Must have good past work record and good driving ŝtay Clean oven

SERVICE 894-1687 or 298-2870 ARE YOU A DYNAMO?

If so - we need you to be Vice President of Sales in a growresume with references to Box P-72, c/o Paddock Publica-tions, Arlington Hts., Illinois,

MAN to operate packaging & canning dept. No experience necessary, Will train. Profit Sharing & Good Benefits. Ace Pecan Co. Elk Grove

439-3550

General Maintenance Good starting salary, interesting varied work. Call between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for appointment.

362-8730 WAREHOUSEMAN Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day shift. CALL: 766-4100

MAINTENANCE man for clean up in a hay, 338-3890. JANITORIAL Service needs 3 reaponable people to work part time eventual, doing light affice cleaning Own transportation, \$21-0335. PERMANENT 4 day week. Genera duties. Equipment cental yard 359

1368.

MAINTENANCE Mun. Part time. Flexible hours. Can be reitred. F ar m s1 de Country Store. Long Gruve, 634-3835.

AUTO Wreeker wants experienced yard man. Must drive tow truck. Auburn Auto Parts. Eik Grove, 595-1500

WAREHOUSE Helper, strong back, cutting wire & cable, 2038 N. 15th Ave. Melrosc Park, 244-5040 JANITOILIAL Service part time eve-n ings. Will train. Arlington Reights-Palatine area. 566-1809. 2 RELIABLE men wanted for early morning relays and merning route. Plum Grove News Agency. 339-2621 PAINTERS and palaters helpers.
Must have some experience. Must have nept appearance. 537-0737.

EXPERIENCED full time service station help. Apply in person. Ar-lington Citgo, 1601 S. Arlington Heights Rd. YOUNG man with mechanical skills for shop work, Car necessary, Call 583-2420, Purity Corp. DELIVERY, Evenings, To deliver toods Mount Prospect Area, 624-

FULL Time - Young man wante to assist corpet layer and team trade, 894-1805 after 5 p.m. GAS station attendant. Experience preferred. Over 18. Apply in per-son, Village Shell, 1 E Higgins, Elk Grove Village. FULL Time mechanic. Day shift., 358-9720.

830—Help Wanted Male THREAD Grinders — J&L 6x15, 6x36, also general machine shop, Hueckstaedt Gage, Streamword, 837.

TWO Dishwashers. Evenings Speros, U.S. 12 & County Line Rd., 358-2625. DRIVEWAY Salesman. Part time

FULL or part time installer. Call Stereo City, Mt. Prospect. 398-6068. Experience preferred. SET UP man for mobile homes. Over 35. Experience required, Good pay. Whippletree Village. 541-0121

OUT.
AUTOBODY man wanted, Good opportunity for experienced person.
Ask for Dest, 391-9141.
SERVICE station. Full time postions uvaliable. Apply in person.
Arlington on Central Shell, 934 S.
Arlington lits. Road. WE need a good full time man in our rental aperation. Some me-chanical ability preferred. Call 359-

PART time night manager. 3 or evenings a week. Convenient Food Mart. 590 E. Central Rd., Der Plaines. SERVICE station attendant. Experi-ence preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy. Patatine. CUSTODIAN for Wheeling church. Approximately 15 hours per week. 237-2023.

FULL time, steady, reliable help for gas station, 339-3438. BUS boys, part time 5-9 p.m., 2 or 3 nights, will train, must be 16 yrs. or older, 537-2100. FULL time short order cook. Apply Buffalo Greve Golf Club, 490 Lake-Cook Road. Buffalo Greve, \$37-5819.

Cook Road, Buffalo Grove, \$37-5919.
WAREHOUSEMEN Needed — Only those who want to work need apply. Apply at 1880 Pratt, Elk Grove.
SERVICE station attendant. Full time and part time. Apply at River-Luclid Shell, Mount Prospect.
MAN or boy w/car to deliver Sunday papers early A.M. Good nay for a few hours work. Elk Grove News Agency, 439-6286.

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

CLAIMS ADJ.

We need 15 college grads, single or married, Professional training, new A/C car + expenses + \$8,000 sulary to quelified men & wennen. After training relocate to new area, workmen's comp., auto, lisa-bility claims, Exceptional co. henefits, Register by phone, 100% Free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Male & Female

840-Help Wanted

MALE OR FEMALE

Full time. Immediate opening for young person to work in our mail room, handling packages and doing some paper work and light typing. No experience necessary. Must be flexible and willing to do vari-ous jobs. Contact Mrs. Barton.

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

394-2100

YOU CAN EARN A GOOD SALARY GOOD SALARY
Plus car ullowance, plus bonus.
Congental working conditions with a great fature potential in a nationwide prestigious company. We are interested in honest individuals with a sincere interest in retting early in life in comfort. Call Mr. Rike between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily at

312-244-9711
Equal apportunity employer

Cafeteria Workers 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days, Meal and uniforms provided. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP. 333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines 298-6600, Ext. 490 Equal opportunity employer

BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE 2 positions open. Teller and General Ledger Bookkeeper. Experienced preferred. 40 hour week including Friday nights and Saturdays. Apply in person. Mrs. Pecora-Tell-ers, Mrs. Schubert-Book-keeper.

keeper. 537-3900

Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rd.

SYS/3 MGR. Ambitious person with experi-ence or ability to take respon-sibility for established in-stallation. Accounting environ-ment. Excellent fringe bene-

358-7511 **VILLAGE OF PALATINE**

Counter & Sandwich Girl Hours 10-2 Driver

To deliver pizza at night part time. Call 439-0393 MR. P'S PIZZA 122 Turner, Elk Grove

CLERK TYPIST Small insurance claims office.
Experience helpful, but will train qualified person. Excellent benefits, salary open.
Call between 10-2.
298-4730
2474 Bernnster, Des Plaines. 2474 Dempster, Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SALESPEOPLE

No experience needed in wom-en's or children's shoes. Please call Mike Davis, 392-3449 RANDHURST CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

840—Help Wanted

DRIVEWAY Salesman. Part time evenings. Apply in person. 1005
Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, 398-2982.

BARTENDER. days. Will train. Deerfield area. 337-4782, ask for Al South.

FULL, or part time installer. Call Stereo City, Mt. Prospect. 399-6086. Experience preferred.

See Mr. O. Hamachek

GENERAL TIME CORP. Space & Systems Div. A Talley Industries Co. 1200 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP NEEDS:

259-0740

Full time Process & Final Inspector Setup men Equipment & building Maintenance man

TIG Welder — Evenings Full or part time Machine Operators GENERAL METALCRAFT CO. ARLINGTON HTS.

Part time

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

259-5900

Local area routes. Offices Wheeling & Arlington Hts. Hrs. 7 to 9 a.m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Paid training.

Phone or apply:

RITZENTHALER **BUS LINES** 2001 E. Davis St.

Arlington Hts.

392-9300

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Blinols. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional onreceive continuous professional onthe job training.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.

413 S. Arlington Ilts. Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-5555 Ask for Mr. Lis

TYPIST

Experienced full time typist needed with skills of 50 wpm minimum. Will be trained on MTST. Variable work weeks. Attractive starting salary and complete benefit package in-cluding profit sharing. Modern office located in Niles. For confidential interview call Mr.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our Production Department, Individual must have good figure aptitude — knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Call for appointment.

439-5200 Ext. 47 GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO. 2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE Inside telephone sales. Stain-less steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity. Contact Mr. Hackett

BELL FASTENERS 175 Gordon St. Elk Grove Village 437-0400

PART TIME

MEN & WOMEN

Needed for cleaning in Woodfield
Shopping Center from 7 a.m.-10
a.m. Monday-Friday

7 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday, Sunday Good wages 927-6908 Ad No. a-701

Lunch Shift

Waitress Dishwasher-Porter Apply in person OLD WARSAW 1504 Miner Street Des Plaines

GENERAL WAREHOUSE Shipping - receiving, order lillers - packers. Apply in per-INTERPHOTO CORP. 2080 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village WAITRESSES

WAITRESSES COOKS DISHWASHERS 3-11 p.m. & 11-7 a.m. 11-7 a.m. Premium Pay y at: Apply at:
MR. ANTHONY'S COFFEE SHOP
1424 Rand Rd. D.P.
HENRY'S DRIVE IN
2067 Mannheim Rd.
D.P.

GENERAL FACTORY
Good wages, vacations, insurancetc. Apply in person. CONTINENTAL CAN CO. 2425 Touhy Elk Grove See Mr. Panek Equal opportunity Empl. M/F

Buy & Sell With Want Ace

Male & Female Male & Female

ALEXIAN BROS. WANTS YOU!

840—Help Wanted

Due to our rapid continued growth we have the following PERMANENT positions available:

SECRETARY Full time A.M.'s - shorthand required

CLERKS

Part time p.m.'s - typing skills needed CENTRAL DISTRIBUTION TECHNICIAN

Full & parttime P.M.'s - will train RECEIVING MEN

Full time a.m.'s - will train We offer excellent starting salary & benefits

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL

437-5500 Ext. 441 **ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village **Equal Opportunity Employer**

NEW DEERFIELD FACILITY

OPENING SOON! By joining us now, you'll get a head start on your new or joining as now, you in get a nead start on you new career! By the time we move to our new, ultra-modern Deerfield offices (in September) you'll be an "official" team member of our busy, cangenial office staff . . . with a good inside view of our "before and after" growth.

SECRETARY If you have at least one year's experience in general affice work, with a good grasp on dictation, typing and

filing, this position will interest you.

TYPIST I you're a high school grad who types well and has some work experience, we have an excellent position typing production orders and shipping notices. There's never a dull moment at U.C.C.1 Join us today.

We're on the move. Literally! PLEASE CALL: Mr. Huetter 761-4100

UNITED CONVEYOR CORP.

for an interview appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Join a local company that has been in business for forty years. At present we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We are seeking an individual to become involved in chemical formulating vidual to become involved in enemical formulating and product testing. A high aptitude for experimental work is essential. Some college training, laboratory experience and typing skills preferred. CG or IR background would be helpful. Flexible working hours can be arranged. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Apply to Personnel.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights (Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKERS We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER: · Excellent starting wages. On the job training. 6 Month performance reviews.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person

2nd and 3rd Shift premjums.

Benefits package.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area)

2420 E. Oakton St. Equal Opportunity Employer WOMEN

PART TIME We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$50.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

394-0110 Harvey Gascon HELP WANTED

Shipping Clerk & Sawblade Sharpener—

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

 Biller Full Time — Experienced General Office — Part Time — Flexible Hrs.

Part time

Apply: **DoAll Northern Illinois** 1586 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

824-8191 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

work program jobs? COME TO THE HOT SHOPPE CAFETERIA

Having a problem getting

WOODFIELD MALL Maybe we can solve your problem. equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIED - USE CLASSIFIED - 394-2400

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER SOLDERER SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just South of the Golf Road intersection) 439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shifts - Minimum 1 year of experience on Milling Machine, Turret Lathe, Hand Screw Machine.

ALSO WELDERS

COME IN AND DISCUSS OUR NEW PAY RAISE

Good wages, and benefits, clean modern plant.

Call Jim Parker—398-1900^a

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION ADDRESSOGRAPH MIRTIGRAPH CORPORATION 1800 WEST CENTRAL BOAD MT PROSPECT, ILL 60036 [1/s mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central]

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- SET UP MAN GENERAL FACTORY
- LATHE OPERATOR Experienced

Manufacturer of TEFLON products. Modern new air conditioned plant. No layoffs. Many company benefits including company paid profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY

HALOGEN PLASTICS

439-7400

Elk Grove Village

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.) An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL AND PART TIME

TYPISTS

Interesting positions are available for typists in our home office. Looking for experienced as well as beginning typists. Minimum

9 o.m. to 3 p.m.

Coll Christopher Palmer at 291-5955, Pat Strom at 291-5956, Sue K. at 291-5532

*A*llstate[.]

NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROW WITH US!

Lums is expanding and we are looking for good, honest and reliable people who are interested in the food business to grow with us. We will train you with an opportunity for advancement.

COUNTER HELP - FOOD PREPARATION - WAITRESSES

FULL & PART TIME DAYS — EVENINGS — WEEKENDS APPLY IN PERSON

LUMS RESTAURANT

936-0363

1720 W. Algonquin Arlington Heights 253-5867

PART TIME HELP

MEN

WOMEN

Could you use a little extra spending money, but don't want to be tied down to a permanent work schedule everyday of the week? This may be just for you. We are looking for several Men & Women to assist us in

our Maliroom production area 5 or 6 days a month handling special inserting operations.

be determined by our production schedule. We offer good starting salary plus congenial working condi-

tions. For further information call: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Harvey Gascon

LORD & TAYLOR

Woodfield Mall

Is Now Interviewing for

SALES

FULL TIME & PART TIME SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Apply in Person Office located on Lower Level - off the Grand Court Woodfield Mall.

884-8080 Equal Opportunity Employer

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN M/F

Must have minimum 2 years board work.

> Come In Or Call For Appointment 634-3131

HEINZ HARTKOPF IBG DIV. OF

roper corp. Aptakisic Road

(West of Milwaukee Ave.) (Near Wheeling, Ill.)

An Equal Opportunity And Affirmutive Action Employer

ROLLING MEADOWS' newest and fluest steak house NOW OPEN

We are taking applications for the following positions: **LUNCH HOSTESSES**

COCKTAIL HOSTESSES
(Female)
(Female)
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
CELLENT

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENTS DESIRING TO WORK PART TIME. Apply in person to Don Cav-anaugh or Shelby Luman at

HUNGRY LION RESTAURANT

2885 Algonquin Between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. or call 398-7450

LIGHT FACTORY WORK **ASSEMBLERS**

Excellent working conditions, immediate employment in our modern suburban plant. Full line of benefits. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

See Mr. O. Hamachek

General Time Corp. 1200 S. Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.

259-0740 Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED REAL **ESTATE SALESMEN**

For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township, Liberal draw gram available to full time

persons. Call or write for interview appointment . . .

VIKING REALTY, Inc. 7 W. Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood, Ill. 60103 837-0700

Waitress — Waiter Northfield location

Experienced. Over 21. For lunches and cocktails. No Saturdays, Sundays or ho'ldays. Hours approximately 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For appt. call Mr. Barbara after 10 a.m. weekdays. 446-2779

WAITRESSES • Lunch

 Dinner Cocktail
DISHWASHERS
COOKS

DANNY'S BARN & COCKTAIL LOUNGE 303 E. Kensington (Across from Rundhurst) Mt. Prospect 398-7970

TEACHER AIDES Mature womer help individ-unlize instruction. Must have 30 semester nours of college credit and speak Spanish fluently. Salary \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour. For more information

> SCHOOL DIST. 21 537-8270

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER & CASHIER Weekdays 8 a.m.- 6p.m. Apply in person NORTHWEST AUTO WASH 900 West Euclid 259-1420

BUS DRIVERS

Part time 33.50/hr. starting rate. Previous experience preferred. Call:

Metron Systems Corp. 395-5660

RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEES PREVIOUS FOOD EXPERIENCE IS NOT NECESSARY.

We want RELIABLE, PERMANENT Managers who can successfully operate a Chicken Unlimited Restaurant. The person is probably a High School graduate with some format training and has previous work experience reflecting a GOOD WORK RECORD.

HE or SHE May be of SEVERAL AGE LEVELS, wants the RESPONSIBILITY and CHALLENGE of a restaurant placed in WE WILL ORIENTATE YOU.

As Manager of a Company-Owned unit, you will be COM-PENSATED FAIRLY with a GOOD STARTING SALARY, MA-JOR MEDICAL, LIFE AND DISABILITY INSURANCE. **Phone Personnel Service**

385-3684 An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

CANDY PACKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS

Full Time Second shift 4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

MATERIAL HANDLERS SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS **Full Time**

Third Shift 12:30 a.m. — 7 a.m.

- Excellent Starting Rate
- Profit Sharing
- Automatic Wage Reviews Congenial Work Force • Free Group Hospital, Surgical and
- Major Medical Insurance • Uniforms Furnished
 - Air Conditioned Plant

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Division of Sunline, Inc.

2416 Estes Avenue

Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

We have a variety of interesting office positions available where you can use your typing, general office or filing

WE OFFER:

- * 381/2 Hr. Work Week in a Modern Suburban Office
- * 2 Weeks Paid Vacation Your First Year * 10 Paid Holidays
- * Tuition Relmbursement Plan
- * Company Paid Major Medical Plan * Company Paid Basic Term Life Insurance

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 272-8800 OR APPLY AT



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES.

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE!

GENERAL FACTORY & PACKER POSITION

1st Shift - 7 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. 2nd Shift - 4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

CLEAN-UP 3rd Shift - 11 p.m. — 7:30 a.m.

APPLY



DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC 2301 Shermer Road, Northbrook An Equal Opportunity Employer M-

Wyler foods

high school drafting &/or art background. This is a ground floor opportunity to learn the mapping industry. Excellent advancement and fringe bene-fit package. Stop in or call:

CHICAGO AERIAL SURVEY 2140 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 298-1480 Equal opportunity employer

Positions now available for managers — \$175-\$225, assistant managers — \$150-\$175, manager trainees —\$125-\$150. Call Mr. Peterson 882-1140.

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY For full time person for Mount Prospect apartment

437-4200 GENERAL

FACTORY Lite manufacturing . . . Work for a new industry in Ariington Hts. No experience necessary. Call 395-2442

Want Ads Pay for themselves

TECHNICAL ASSEMBLER Pilot Production Dept. NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

Applicants must be able to hand wire wrap various types of assemblys from wire lists, must be experienced in hand soldering operations and be familiar with various elec-tronic components and hand toois. Call Mr. R. Sinagra for ap-

885-4700 Ext. 221 Warehouse Help time warehouse help ed. Duties involve pick-

wanted. Duties involve pick-ing and packing of scientific materials. Good starting salary, many company benefits. Contact Mr. Weinhammer. 439-5B80

Curtin Matheson Scientific Inc. 1850 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

Experienced WAITERS OR WAITRESSES Part time or full time NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE Monufacturer of the world fa-mous "All Star" hasketball shoes & other fine telsurely foot-wear has immediate office & warehouse openings at our new Midwest Distribution center lo-cated in Elk Grove. WAREHOUSE

Order Pickers PackersFork Lift Drivers

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.

• Shipping & Receiving OFFICE Order Processing Seed alert & customer oriented order clerk to handle lacoming elephone order processing &

e File Clerk Need alert filing elerk to update & maintain customer & salesnen files. Excellent company benefits & uture advancement. Call or Apply in person

Warehouse — R. Kamradt 345-2300, ext. 48 Office — R. Gehl 345-2300, ext. 44 CONVERSE RUBBER CO. 2000 N. Mannheim Rd. Melrose Park An equal opportunity emp

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
TRW is now accepting applications for mid-September employment for experienced and inexperienced coll winders and light
assemblers for small home entertainment coll production line.
Large company fringe benefits,
small company working nimesphere.
Full time 7:20 a m of p. 22

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m Housewife Shift 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

An operation of TRW Electronics
Comp. 661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Excellent opportunity for experienced individual analyze modules and end product items and to assist fellow technicians. Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. O. Hamachek

Space & Systems Div. A Talley Industries Co. 1200 S, Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 259-0740

Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS Minimum age 18. Good physical condition. Average 3 hours per day at \$3. per hour. Training and equipment will be

> VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253-2340

Equal opportunity employer GENERAL FACTORY

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES 370 Alice St., Wheeling 537-7890

HOBSON HOUSE RESTAURANT Excellent hours Now interviewing for immediate openings and fall em-

ployment.

Call mornings 634-3833

CLERK National corp. has permenent opening for an inventory control clerk in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases and good company benefits. For more information call.

INVENTORY CONTROL

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP. **Equal Opportunity Employer**

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW! Positions now available for Ass't. Manager \$170-\$185. Manager Trainees \$150-\$165. CALL: Mr. Howell

PART TIME **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS** Night or Day shift to help with o verload of keypunching. Northbrook, Call

272-6208 between 8-5 p.m. PRODUCTION WORKERS (DAY SHIFT) H. J. HEINZ CO.

Equal opportunity employer USE CLASSIFIED

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operation located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry, and have an outstanding record of growth. We require a person with a thorough knowledge of customer service activities and procedures, and a minimum of one year supervisory responsibilities. College degree preferred but will consider a person who is continuing their education. Attractive compensation and benefits package. Apply to Personnel.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights (Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

FIRST SHIFT OPENINGS

- METAL FABRICATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY
- WAREHOUSE FABRICATOR TRAINEES

Come in or Call

ICKES BRAUN GLASSHOUSES

(West of Milwaukee Ave.) Aptakisic Road (Near Wheeling, Illinois)

An Equal Opportunity And Affirmative Action Employer ACCOUNTING CLERK Accounts receivable __record payments, prepare bank de-posits. Work with charge cards. Light typing, proficien-cy on 10 key adding machine.

Fill customer orders — must be able to stand full shift. STOCKMEN Several openings in our dis-tribution center. Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical con-

ORDER ASSEMBLER

dition. Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions . . . we're a nice place to work . . . try us, you'll like us.

Bensenville, Ill. WANTED

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road

To staff new restaurant. Part or full time. Days or nights. Year around help. Flexible

hours. Apply in person at BURGER **KING**

301 N. NW Hwy.

Palatine

RETAIL **CASHIERS** Must be accurate, Good worker, Efficient. Full & part time.

audio sales Exp. in sale of Audio, Stereo & 4 channel equipment. Good customer oriented personality required. Full time.

APPLY IN PERSON LaFAYETTE RADIO ELECRRONICS

450 E. RAND RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. Equal Opportunity Employer SALES PEOPLE YEAR AFTER YEAR

SINCE '49

our Sales Associates average earnings are among the very highest in the entire NW suburhan area! If you really like to help people and are a "Doer" and not a "wait-and-hoper" per-

son, call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at 392-9115 for a con-

ANNEN & BUSSE, Realtors QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

fidential interview.

Contact Ken Peterson 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

ORDER FILLERS

Automotive Warehouse

Full time & Part time. Good starting salary, many bene-1000 ESTES AVE. ELK GROVE

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL needs neat, pleasant day shift desk clerk. Will train, Apply

Try A Want Ad!

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Division of Roper Corporation

SHOE SALES Excellent opportunity. Full time-part time. For men or women for retail shoe sales. Woodifeld, Old Orchard, Lib-ertyville and Evanston.

Excellent salary with fine benefits and rapid advancement into management for top achievers. Experience preferred, but not necessarily the determining factor for employment. Contact Mr. Kaufman 882-2424

THAYER MCNEIL SHOES Equal opportunity employer **PLASTICS**

PRESS OPERATORS

3 shift listings:

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m. Must_be over 18. Full time job. Due to summer help re-turning to school we have a few openings on each shift. Experience preferred — but

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory **Arlington Heights**

WAITRESSES and COOKS

will train. Apply:

Experienced or will train

Excellent Starting Salary

Yearly Bonus Plan

Paid vacations

Major Medical & Dentol Call 394-2733 **GOLDEN BEAR** FAMILY RESTAURANT

Buffalo Grove

SALES SERVICE POSITION We are a young growing distributor of industrial packaging materials, printing special ties, plastic film and sheeting. Both verbal and written contacts with our customers and suppliers is required in this position.

329-0666 Ask for Mr. Gibbons COOK'S HELPERS To assist chef in large, mod-

To assist chef in large, moder n e m p lo y e e cafeteria, Northbrook area. 3 shifts available. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M o n d a y thru Friday. No weekends or holidays. Vacations, uniforms, meals, usual company benefits provided. 291-5492

No Experience Necessary 10 p.m. - 6 a.m.
NORTHBROOK AREA
FULL TIME - STEADY
WORK
Own Transportation Required

Call Anytime, Mr. Nolan

964-1306

OFFICE CLEANING

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F COUNTER HELP & FINISHERS 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 11 p.m.-l a.m. MISTER DONUT
700 Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
394-1570

11

HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS Part-time & Full time Positions open. Days. Mon.-Fri.
CORKY'S FAST
FOOD RESTAURANT
955 Grove Mail Elk Grove

LAB HELPERS Lab helpers needed for Biolo-

Apply in person

gical Lab. in Northbrook. 498-6020 for information Equal opportunity employer

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good jobs open. Experience preferred.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

GENERAL FACTORY We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. 10% second shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Evening & Saturday interviews arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

Arc and gas welders, 1st and second shifts.

or Apply

ating and a particular solution of the same states and a state

 PACKER GENERAL PRODUCTION

150 Gaylord St.

JOB OFFERS EXCELLENT PAY AND WORK CONDITIONS. PART TIME HOURS —

1223 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Basic working hours, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesdays & 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. once or twice a month. Day of the week to

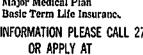
Arlington Hts.

394-0110

Male & Female

840-Help Wanted

 GENERAL OFFICE MAIL/FILE CLERKS



SANITATION &

DRAFTING An entry level position is available in our drafting sec-tion for an individual with

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW-FAST FOOD

complex.

439-5740 WANT ADS: 394-2400 GENERAL TIME CORP. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

supplied. APPLY: Personnel Depart

Excellent opportunity, Men and women to learn a good trade in: SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY

LONG GROVE Work while the kids are in school at the

WAITRESSES
 KITCHEN HELP
 BUS BOYS

593-5400

FAST FOOD

629-2525

1117 E. Willey Schaumburg, Ill. 883-9200

Rte. 14 & 53, Palatine.

Use Want Ads

SHIPPING CLERK

lligh school grad. Some typ-ing, order expediting and trac-ing of shipments experience. Exposure to routing helpful. Good potential for growth.

Some experience in shipping and warehouse operation help-ful, but we will train.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fork lift operation helpful. General warehouse dui'es in-cluding shipping and receiving of stock. Good health re-

We offer an excellent starting salary and full range of com-pany benefits.

APPLY 299-1111 TELEDYNE POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines 60016 Dood Opportunity Employee M/F

PROJECT **ENGINEERS**

Must have degree in Structural Engineering, Archi-tectural or Building Technology.

> Come in or Call For Appointment 634-3131 HEINZ HARTKOPF

IBG DIV. OF ROPER CORP.

Aptakisle Road (West of Milwaukee Ave.) (Near Wheeling, III.) An Equal Opportunity and Afternative Action Employer

CUSTODIANS MATRONS

Year around positions available. Work in Schaumburg, Ill. for School District 54.

For Information Call 885-4200 Ext. 51 or 15

CASHIER FRONT DESK CLERK

Immediate opening for above positions, Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Phone or see Mrs. Ericksen

O'HARE INN 6600 N. Mannhelm Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-5131

> **GENERAL FACTORY**

Lite factory work, 4 day, 40 hrs. week. Full benefits including profit sharing. O'Hare

FLUOROCARBON CO. 767-1003-1

PART TIME BCOKKEEPER

Small company requires bookkeeper and typist 4 hrs. per day. Hours 1-3 p.m. Call 398-7870 for appt.

DISHWASHER WAITRESS BUS BOY SALAD GIRL

THE CAPTAINS COVE 1 W. Higgins Call after 3 p.m.

Hoffman Estates 882-7620 FULL time Female Part time salesman, Frank Jewelers, 392-0840.

0840, PHIISON to work in clinical labora-tory separating screen, 6p.m. to 12 p.m. 233-885, GENERIAL Caleteria, part time, Scare Employees Cafeteria, Wood-field 882-2509 ENT, 300

DRAFTSMAN for consulting civil on gineering office Call Tom McCabe: 430-0sto

Mecabe: 425-0810
MACHINE Operator-Food processing plant, Will team, 593-4970.
Food Systems, Elk Grove Village
FART time office cleaning, Exenimes, 2-5 days per work, 852-3315
CHOIR director being sought by
Community Presbyterian Church,
Wheeling, 537-4819 days: 347-9491
evenings.

School, Crossing gunfds, Adulta-needed for crossing gunfds, Call 294-32H Jim Hendren, BARTENDER male or female, Full Control of the Control

BARTEMORII male or female, Full and part lime. Evening hours, Ask for Deck or Ed. 885-2109.

SURSES added or orderibes. II p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, full or part time. Palatine 25-8509.

OFFICH Creating, Monday thru Friday, part lime, \$2.50 per hour, Eds. Grove Village, phono after 1-30 p.m. 825-312.

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

RELIABLE cleaning lady wanted 2 days a week. Vicinity Eurisd and fliver Rd Own transportation pre-ferred, \$25,5612 References. days, or one full day. Own trans-pertation, Prospect lits, References, 194-1497.

850—Situations Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, acrounted.
Through profit and loss desires full or part time work 209-2178 HLD care in my licensed home. Artington Heights 2 or older, 259-

Announce your Garage Sale to 200,000 readers with a Herald Garage Sale Ad

Your garage sale will draw more people and sell more items with a far reaching Herald classified ad. Our readers are alert bargain hunters. They search the Herald daily for Garage Sale ads . . . and will respond!

FREE SIGN TOO!

Get this bright, bold, 14"x 22" sign free with your 2-day (or more) Garage Sale ad.



As Advertised in The HERALD

Here's all you do:

Complete the ad blank below and bring it to any of the 4 Herald offices, or call 394-2400. Our friendly "Ad-Visors" are on duty Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Schedule your Garage Sale ad for at least two (2) days (to be eligible for a free sign). Your ad will go into thousands of northwest suburban homes and reach more than 200,000 readers!

Pick up your FREE GARAGE SALE SIGN at any of the 4 Herald offices . . . then post this large bright sign and attract even more customers to your sale.

To phone your ad, Dial 394-2400

----Herald Garage Sale Ad Blank*----*-

Complete and bring to any of these Herald offices: Arlington Hts. **Palatine**

114 W. Campbell 60006 Des Plaines 1383 Praine 60016

19 N. Bothwell 60067 Mount Prospect 117 S. Main 60056

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NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

DIRECTORY OF

Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services •

IRREPART	INFORMATION
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Birthright of Chicago	753-339\$
Midwest Population Center	
Planned Parenthood	
Preservation of Human Dignity	

ADOPTION	
Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-500
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-517
Chicago Foundlings Home	\$29-144
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-580
Easter House, Chicago	372-125
Illinois Children's and Home Aid Society	944-331
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	
Lutheren Child and Family Services	
·	•

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Ananymous, Paletine	Ħ
Al-Anon Groups (families) 848-2707-392-9147-439-18	48
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.	
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-22	10
Illinois Department of Mental Health	
Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-27	82

BLIND SERVICES

_	rilib arutiara	
	American Foundation for the Blind	332-3593
	Blind Service Association	
	Backs for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	
	Chicago Light House (Job Training)	

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

LeMaze Method, Northern III. Chep. of A.S.P.O. 433-5550

DRAFT COUNSELING

American Friends Service Committee, Chicago	437-253
American Society of Friends, Chicago	288-306
Chicago Area Military Project, Chicago	929-586
Draft Counseling Cooperative	434-644
Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling	427-335
Selective Service System	584-132
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-863
Army, Elgin	741-594
Marine Carps, Elgin	
Navy, Palatine	358-621
Warrens Liberation Union	

EAMILY COUNCELING

LAMIEL CORSCING	
Elk Grove Village Community Service	593-66
Harper Junior College Community Counteling	
I.C.E. House, Mount Prospect	
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-42
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington H	te. 392-14
Parents Without Partners, Palatine	358-29
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-49
Selvation Army Community Counseling, DP	
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth	
State Counteling Service	
Youth Help Center, Chicago	

FAMILY PLANNING

Family Planning, Oes Plaines	\$27-518
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-341
Northwest Opportunity Center	
Planned Parenthood, Des Plaines	
Zero Population	

FOOD and SHELTER Cook County Public Aid .

the Atoxa togethib Sabitation	73/-030
FISH of Carpentersville - Dundee	428-435
FISH of Des Plaines	956-102
FISH of Elgin	697-061
Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows	
Office of Economic Opportunity, Evanston	328-516
Palatine Township Supervisor	358-670
Schaumburg Township Supervisor	894-813
Travellers Ald Society of Metropolitan Chicago	782-095
Wheeling Township Supervisor	
Youth Help Center, Chicago	929-355
	FISH of Elgin FISH of Henover Park - Streemwood FISH of Hoffmen Estates - Schaumburg FISH of Mount Prospect Henover Park Township Supervisor Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meedows Office of Economic Opportunity, Evension Palatine Township Supervisor Schaumburg Township Supervisor Travellers Ald Society of Metropolitan Chicago Wheeling Township Supervisor

GAMBLING

HEALTH RESOURCE INFORMATION Community Referral Service

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

						0 _,_,,,,,	
ИW	Sub.	Homema	aker S	17., Q	at Par	t	383-594

HOT LINES

101 511150	
Bridge, Palatire	359-7490
1. C. E. House, Mount Prospect	394-8400
Listening Post	439-0500
Maine Township Hotline	825-0860
Midwest Drug Prevention Program, Waukegan	1111-8EE
Omni Hause, Wheeling	541-4357
Pump House, Mount Prospect	259.7184
Turning Point, Arlington Heights	394-0404
Youth Service Bureau	222-0202

JOBS

1 0 R2	
Coak County Office of Economic Opportunity	_ 922-5946
Elk Grove Community Service (Youth Only) .	<u> 593-6690</u>
Harper Junior College, Palatine	359-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7696
Illinois State Employment Service, Elgin	_ 741-8100
La Salle Personnel, Des Plaines	298-2770
Residential Manpower Center for Girls, Chicag	
State Department, Chicago	793-4000
Also call local School Guidance Offices	

LEGAL AID

American Civil Liberties Union, Chicago	475-3703 673-7327 673-1281 561-8033 695-8822 253-2562 649-6600
	649-6800 489-6800

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal.	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	
Little City Foundation, Palatine	
NW Suburban Special Education Org., Arl. Hts.	

NURSING HOMES

Addolorate Ville, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights	392-2020
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, LZ	430-8275
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home	359-1663
Brookwood Convelescent Center, Des Plaines	296-3334
Des Plaines Convelescent Hame, Des Plaines	827-6612
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines	827-6628
Graceland Home of Des Maines	
Gross Point Maner, Niles	
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, AH	
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights	439-0016
Niles Menor Norsing Center	
Park Ridge Terrace	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home	647-8994
Plum Grave Nursing Home	
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatina	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	
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REHABILITATION SERVICES

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV	437-5500
Central Speech and Reading Clinic	392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, MP	253-4200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine	340-5510

SELF-HELP GROUPS

326-3573

427-9623

Alcoholics	Anonymous	**************	·	359-331
Gemblers	Anonymous	******		346-158
Narcotics	Anonymous	*******	******	829-424
Neurotics	Anonymous	*************		235-116
Recovery,	Inc. (call to	cal Hot Line	for time)	263-229

Northwest Suburban Family

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION [also Medicare]

SOCIAL WORKER SERVICE

Atlanton Heighte Denertment of Health 953.	2240
Arlington Heights Department of Health 253-	
NW Human Resource Day, Cir 392-8273-255-	んちつむ

TEEN COUNSELING

(See "HOT LINES," "COUNSELING")

VASECTOMY

Midwest Population Center	1-3410 1-0755
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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer Service Bureau 427-9151





217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services • Northwest Suburban Family Services

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT

General Corporate	Total Cash 4 Securities 5 500,204 35 2,500 00	Northern Trust	Bank of Elk Grore \$ 67,175 a) 2,500 00	La Salte National	Continental Ul-Not'l	Lai Federal Sarlaga & Loan	Bell Federal Savings	Suburban National Bank	Cash Ga tland \$340.00	Investments at Cost \$ 420,688.52		\$1 539 84, Northern Illinois Gas \$12 963 15. Northwest Ford Truck Sales \$70 58, No \$198 90 Northwest Municipal Conference \$16 Paddock Publications \$40 00, Palatine W Trucking Co \$2,206 10, Patten Industries \$812 00, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co	ethwest Mobile Hom 00 Oakton Internation elding & Eng 315 00, 56,320 77, Pavia Mart
Traffic Signal Fund Mator Fuel Tax Fund Boad Fund Account #8. Working Cash Fund Furemen's Pennion Fund Police Pension Fund	4,471 89 122,774 45 320,719 53 2 068 69 115,322 74 397,525 19 632,031 81		2,500 00 4,471 89 32,357 82	\$ 3,631 55 2 068 69 5,545 99	\$ 1.601 94	***	\$ 6,357 61			90,416 63 317,067 98 109,276 75 389,565 64		3812 00. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co Pepsi-Cola Bottlers. Inc. 31 00. Perry Lai count, Village of Elk Grove \$136 39 Pion Plane View Black Soil \$169 31. Joseph G master \$5,360 00, Precision Laboratories \$ Refrigeration Service Co \$18 32, Reliable mington Rand Office Machines \$36 40. Eds. Electric Count \$1,872 40, Peok Brad Con-	eer Plastics Dist. Co Pollack Co . Inc. \$105 1.31781, Powertron. Ir Business Systems \$ ward Resner \$183 00 C
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Civil Defense Fund Library Municipal Buildings Construction Fund	100 00 14 618 64 41,890 39 284 408 14	\$54,369 87	41,790 39		895 22 100 00 14,618 04	\$156 54	9,831 62		100 00	621,144 37		Electric Const. \$1,557 40. Rock Road Cons \$17,437 61. Rosemont Bidg Supply \$126 90 Rosemont Gardens \$396 00. Rudolf Ex: Inc. \$5 233 65. John Sanechi & Sons \$6 75 A-Stop \$133 37. Schmerler Ford, Inc. \$485 Sears Roebuck & Co. \$41 99. Secretary of Snap-On Tools Corp. \$388 55. Sparling \$2	press Co \$675, S P D 5. Saunders & Co \$3 84, S G A. Scientific, 1 State \$9600, Smith-Bl
Federal Revenue Shating Federal Revenue Shating Waterworks and Sewerage Fund Revenue Account Bond and Interest Account Bond Reserve Account	13,546 21 316 694 00 497 095 12 5,386 16 303 646 31	3,783 36	43 324 35 3,386 16 21,432 10					\$1,694 00		230 038 27 9,762 85 315,000 00 453,770 77 262,414 28		Snap-On Tools Corp. 3388 83, Sparing 32 Co. 316 50. Speed-E-Arrow Press 31,606 & 33,342 00, Standard Oil Co. 430 33, Stanna State Chemical Mig Co. 3491.40, Charles Supply Co. 340 03, Thompson's Rental Sucago 337 25 Traverse City Iron Works Corp. 375 32, Universal Stationers 350 14	5. Southern Line Cleard Power Equip. Co R. Teas & Co. \$3\$3 6 ation \$33 60. Toro Dis \$1 246 74 United Stat
Operating Account Depreciation and Replacement Account	971 34 66 165 1 \$3 650 359 54	\$58,153.23	\$238 438 54	911 34 /4 368 75 \$16 566 32	\$17,215 20	\$156.54	\$16,189 29	\$1,694.00	\$500 00	61,796 36 \$3,301,446 42		Walker Process Equip \$453.40, Wallace Sewage Works \$15.00, Western Transpor Radiator Co, \$13.00, Wood Dale Auto Pai P. Zaccari \$3.75, Len Zgonina Weldin Rustingoring \$50.00, Ziebell Sales \$50.40	& Tiernan \$2,846 50 tation Co \$102.93, W rts \$697 97, Xerox Co ng \$34 00, Ziebart
ECEIPTS FOR BISCAL SEAR ENDING APRICAL Corporate Fund: Property Taxes \$306.7 axes \$1.362.23 Sales Tax \$1.178.500.48, Blunde leu of invest \$11.000.00, State Income Tax \$1 lit 0.37 50. Business Licenses \$13.37.25. Dog 1 scenses \$11.200.00 Vending Machine Licenses et \$114.973.20 Local Ordinance Fines \$14.531 62. Dog 1 Scenses \$11.200.00 Vending Machine Licenses et \$114.973.20 Local Ordinance Fines \$14.531 62. Engineering Fees \$18.318 15. Fire Building Fees and Permits \$210.051.73, Miscr Uti Interest Income \$18.518 53, School District Annexation Fees \$13.00.00, Reimbursement to Illinois \$1.752 16, Income re Community \$1.000 Market Income \$1.500.00 Market Income \$1.500.00 Market Income \$1.500.00 Market Income \$2.702.811 20 Helenes Pands: Property Taxes \$3.227.34, Ord Civil Defense \$3.533.70 Manicipal Retirement Fund \$60.751.65 Manicipal Retirement Fund \$60.751.65 Manicipal Retirement Fund \$60.751.65 Manicipal Retirement Fund \$30.700 Fuel Tax Resemus: Motor Fuel Tax Allogs come \$1.318.40 Total Motor Fuel Tax Revenus fund \$1.500.70 Market Permits \$1.200.00 Market Permits \$1.200.00 Market Permits \$1.200.00 Market Permits \$1.500.00	1, 30, 1913 73 60, Road an dpal Utility (pa) 187 091 34, Vehici Licenses \$1,511 2: \$1 962 00, Circu	d \$361 15 Feldm Lab \$339 55 e Handbook \$2 i \$32 00. Flynn	ian Bros \$6,19 John Flan \$1 00, Fire Inter- Construction	15 70, Fel Pro 1 100 00, Fire Er national \$8 00, Co \$500 00, F	nc \$147 88, Fin gineering \$72 3 Fire Protection rederick Const	igerprint Equip id, Firefighters n Seminar, II truction \$100 00	Speed-E-Arro Awards Co Spohr \$50 00 Signdard Oil	w Press \$5,69 18 37, Spring Stammer Lea: \$496 69, Stand	8 10. Spleima Crest Carpet sing, Inc \$5 0 lard Register	nn, Roger, Inc & Drapery \$84 0 Standard Eq Co. \$186 68, B	\$54 00, Sports 76, Mrs. Francis ulp , Inc. \$839 00, R. Starnes Co	\$15 554 23, Florence Anderson \$9 074 00 Ji hid S Antor \$3 035 04, Ann Basch \$54 96, I Bantner \$14,448 29, Lawrence P Beck \$1 115 17, Howard S Becker \$1 534 45, Ro Bergmann \$6 881 83 Judith V Berndts \$9 914 97, Fay M Blish	ick B. Andrews \$15.7 Jale W. Banot \$9.000 \$12.898 20. Patrick thert N. Bennett \$1.40 on \$6,812.27. Elicen E. Bitte \$10,733.75.
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illinois: \$4,722 is, income re Community S MFT Equipment Rental \$13 627 05, blenta Total General Corporate \$2,702,811 20 Belence Fund: Property Taxes \$8,227 34, otal Civil Defense \$3,537 70 Manicipal Retirement Fund: Property Taxes	ersices \$6,722 00 l Health Gran Interest Incom s \$60,781 65 Tota	Glen of Glen Co \$21 21, Gore Ray Gore \$100 00, W. W. Co \$43 41, Gr	Lilyn \$300 00, Myear Service chi \$100 00, G Grainger, Ind Gran Tachul	Donnid Glinks Stores \$4,399 8 iraber Concrete c \$256 42 Gres justrial Eng &	\$100 00, Globe Pipe Co \$31 It Lakes Fire & Marine Co. \$33	e Glass & Trin 80. Don Grad Safety Equip 500, Greenber	cnbaum \$10 0 \$18 50. Fred (\$500 00. Terra (Co \$5 700 00 Thompson	0 IV. Tasche Teitelbaum C tee Supply Co Thomas Publis 1's Rental \$22 tmg \$2 75. John	Trucking Co. 2016. 2280 04. Texas thing Co. 344 7. 50 Frank Ti. Tolong \$20.0	\$800 49, Charle ,000 00, B Ten ,000 1nc. \$1,000 0 5. hornber Co \$8- 0. Joseph Tome	s R. Teas & Co thern Const. Co 0, Thomas Const 171, Tice Survey	Carroll \$15 529 46. Linda Cassata \$5 \$14 768 48. David R Chernick \$1.149 28. I drey E Christensen \$1 650 00 Donald Clangl \$138 22. William F Clark \$12 808 9 James V. Clement \$15,750 00, John E Comma \$13,659 18. George C Coney \$19 425 0 Man \$13,659 18.	497 87, Thomas E. Ronald L. Chernick & L. Claslin \$18.375 00, 4. Frederick G Clau Rollerg \$4 633 60, Edw DO Lloyd E Comman
micipal Rollrement Fund \$60.751.65 **Signat Fund: Receipts from Developers \$1.8: \$5.19 Total Traffic Signat Fund \$9,957.70 Fuel Tax Resenue: Motor Fuel Tax Allots from \$11,316.40 Total Motor Fuel Tax Revenue Fund Aresunt No. 1: Propert Taxes \$33.96.60	32 60. Interest In Ments \$236 941 63 o \$246 127 93 Linterest Incom-	\$297 50, Grove letts Lac-N-Ki mann \$300 00, Auto Body \$3 \$4 00, Harris 1	Paint & Wall Survice \$17 Haines & Co 72 00, Harper Equip Corp \$	paper Co \$161 740, Roy Gull \$147 70, C. H Cottege Book 16 60 Richard 1	oo, Susan Gulfa ksen \$165 00, I Ilanson Co Store \$73 00, Inssier \$100 00,	ency Exchange oil \$120 00 Gui Laurence Hage \$172 98, Harold Harper Colleg Hautau & Ott	Distributing. \$500 00 Tri-R \$1,000 00. Tru- gineered Pro Lines \$142 00. Safety Faulo	Chicago \$150 (Vending Ser- Link Fence C ducts \$500 00 Unique Devi-	00 Tractioned vice Co. 398 0 to Inc \$52 00 Underwriters Ces \$22 18 Universal State	er Co. \$373 10, 00, Troch McNe b, Uarco, Inc. \$ Salvage Co \$3 niversal Pools	Hennett Trapan il Co. — Paving 996 19, U I P. En 122 50, United Air \$100 00 Universa	William C Cox \$15 063 16, Harry J C \$3 448 16, Kenneth W, Deters \$14,279 21, Judith Dixon \$193 70, Richard Dugan \$10 Mary C, Dyer \$3 649 45, George G Eberi \$12 294 51, Sherrill Eckersley \$2 300 35, Wil Fred J. Englebrecht Jr. \$16 360 71, Ma	Lawrence Diamond 238 Robert H Durn ien, Sr. \$46 10, Joseph liam W Edelstein \$40 arlene M Erich \$7,49
old Bond Fund Account No. 1 \$31,654 50 mg Cash Funds Interest Incume \$3,397.10 Tot 72 10 ng Cash Bond Funds Propesty Taves \$10 397 33, that Working Cash Bond Fund \$10 517 23 works and Severing Fund - December Bessen	ini Working Casi , interest incom-	Lyune Relyle Construction C TEN 83. Hill-In and Samelson Webway Co	1979 02, F. 13 to \$500 00, Her than Lumber of \$18 390 00, Dr. \$11 81, Hollday	Henning \$161 65 rechberger Tru Co \$20 82, Geo Melvin Hoffm v Inn \$169 28,	384 00. Helbig Jim Henrickse K \$436 67. High Hofbauer, Inc M \$35 00. Hogy Home Builders	Jewelers \$73 50 en \$100 00, Her twny Sales, Inc : \$20 00, Hofer 's \$65 00, Holes Anac \$10 00	Institute \$98 0 U S \$10 00 Leonard Van- tometer Corp \$100 00 Villa: Vittage Stand	O U S Gover Allan Utter \$ derweel \$185. \$1,602 28, VII ge Automotive and \$17.35	mment Printir 135 97, V & h Veto Enterpri king Sallmuk & Towing \$	ng Office \$20 25, V. Exterminatin ises, Inc. \$1 878 ers Inc. \$91 00 115 00, Vilinge S	Treasurer of the g Service, \$35 00 69. Victor Comp Viking Trophies sports, Inc. \$1 60	J Esposito 5943 32, Robert Faik 311,835 Richard A. Flude \$4,225 81, Robert D rickson \$11,705 15, Rose Fredrickson \$2,37 Romald J Freres \$12,534 37, Northe Fild \$10 936 63, Joseph Gardner III \$12,221 Thomas A Gauss \$15,098 80, Ruth Gilb	Franz \$10,000 00, M \$34, James K. Frees und \$750.00, Joseph A 14, Joseph Gargano ert \$1,120 00, Harvey
1 Plant \$23,156 12, Sewer Permits \$31,875 00, 1 219 40, Trammet Cow (for Reservoir) \$57,700 chuca \$1,200 \$10 55	Miscellaneous In 5 00 Total Oper	of Fire & Poli	ns \$200 00, Ide ce Comm \$61 of Santingians	enti-Kit Co \$10 00 Illinois As: \$20 00, Illinoi:	200, Illinois As noc of Chiefe o Beach Ladge	ssoc of Board of Police \$15 00 \$282 98, Illinoi	* Warp \$16 00. Paint Co \$: \$975 00. James	Water & Sewe 290 85. Webber 3 S Wenle \$3	er Works \$15 r Valentine (1,200 00, Weste	00, Raiph Webt Co \$44.84, Wai ern Union \$2.630	ter C. Wellman 00, Western Illi	Haar \$531.92, Kenneth Hari \$12 546 11, Pa land \$12.980 24 Marylleen Heard \$7,239 46 Henning Jr. \$14 901 27, Charles Henrici \$2	iul Harth \$1,531 99, Pr k Marilyn Helvle \$1,1 20,201 93 John Henric
and Newer - Depreciation and Replacement / 670 73 Total Water and Sower Depreciation / 1670 73	Account: Interes and Replacemen	\$103.00 Illinoi- nal Lengue \$1 \$1.80.00.	Mudelpal Fi .897.41, Hilneli Hinola Profes	inance Officers s Paving \$300 (Assoc \$68.00 O Illinois Poli hters Assoc	Illinois Munici lee Assoc. Inc \$10 00. Illinoi	\$100.00 Villa Shirley Wilso \$100.00 Walin Slauto Ports	ge of Wheelin n \$361 46 Wint nan Constructi 14 657 46 Wort	kelman's Rad on \$100 00. Th	illam Wilsons 3 lator Co \$32 00 lomas Wojelk 5 lard. Inc. \$189 6	Sons, Inc. \$12.20 , Hugh Wilkerson (00.00, Wood Dale S. John Woznie)	Ingratta \$3,315 52, Jerome Iwanski \$14 020 11. Kennet Jamison \$1 464 66 William Jaworski \$11,7	h Jegus \$1,477 \$2. 53 16, Wanda Jay \$7.
and Newer - Bond Account: Interest Income Operating Revenues \$23,710.00. Total Water 30.1152. Pension Fund: Proporty Taxes \$36,250.35. O \$2.06. Interest Income \$33.010.12. Miscellance sion Fund \$120.522.51. Print Pension Fund: Proporty Taxes \$65,607.01	flic ers' C ontribu ous \$10.00 To ta	357 50. Illinois. Brush Co. Inc. Co. \$105 00. In Inc. \$8,780 00	State of \$58 \$1,185 40, Im dustrial Autor Irlander Steir	18% Illinois. I iperial Supply (notive \$42109, edier Paper Co	Society of Printversity of \$1 Co \$76 TO, Indus Industrial Shee \$184 58, Inter	nicssional Eng 139 00. Imperia strial Approisa it Metal Works mational Association	S100 00, Xero Zgonina Weld Employee \$88 60, Jack Dishop \$70 25	t \$16 295 37, Zo ing \$637 50, Zoo itelmbursem Andrews \$239 6 Eugene Bran	ahn Elec Co ning Bulletin i enta: Jay Al XI Dale Bano At \$28 95, Lor	\$300 00, Zep N 118 00 kely \$137 50, F it \$41 31, Larry raine Butita \$3	ifg Ca. \$1,402 25 lorence Anderson Beck \$73 00, Fay 160, Thomas Cas	ry Jenuns 319 425 W. Jeohrey Jenun 39, aid Jones 313 931 74, Carl Johnson 31 838 9 Kemaitz 33,143 70, Junnes Kemp 311,327, Richard Keyworth 313 410 37, Sandra K. 316 332 90, Leonard Kopinski 315,332 96, neth Krawicki 314 38 47, Gare Kuches	33, David Keller \$5 51 34, Edward Kenna oenig \$1,830 00, Willia Wolter Kriesan \$13 8
n's Pension Fundi Property Taxes \$65.507 0) 969 15. Interest Income \$20 232.21. Municip Miscetioneous \$607 83. Total Firemen's y Fundi Property Taxes \$254.010 10. Fines \$490 16. Interest Income \$3,562 60. Total	Pension Fund	\$26 50. International Internat	in Assoc of F tional City Ma Exterminator (\$2500, Interna	tre Chiefs \$30 thingement Ass Co. Inc. \$68 fo, atlanal Marking	00, International oc \$290 25 I International Systems \$71 4	l Camera Corp B M \$2,878 47 Institute of Mu 3, Internationa	Joe Gamneho Dennis Gorde	Villiam Clark m Cox \$200 00, 2 \$54 35 Thom m \$439 38 Ber	\$12.80 Pat Harry Czarr Para Gnuss \$1 Hard Godd \$1	Clifford \$20 00 nik \$54 00, Robe 171 00, Harvey 35 70, Kenneth	, Edwin Colmar ert Franz \$276 80 Goeddeke \$34 80 Hart \$3 00, Phili	131 087 90, Watter LaMountain \$9 834 85; John Landers \$15,622 21; Donald Lan \$14,100 13; Maxine Logghe \$9 255 46, Rich	mar 32,490 34, Georg ; William Lancaster ngland \$15,735 01, J ard Losch \$16,332 00.
cipal Buildings Construction Fund \$14,611 47 bmd Account No. 21 Property Taxes \$201 69 2 82 Total Boad Fund Account No. 2 \$07,320 64 d. Revenue Sharing: Fuleral Revenue Sha	772 Interest In	\$100 00. Jay Go sen Plumbing Johnson's Spor Painting & De-	ee Shooter Sup \$26 50. Donni ting Goods \$39 corating Co. 2	n syzka Jana opiles \$184 86, J ki John∢on \$10 1 90, Julian Bro 1.383 00, fC & K	ewel Food Stor 000 Gordon J thers Wrecking Koffee Service	o \$141 94, John Ohnson \$100 00 : \$300 00 K & I o Inc. \$1,479 59	Sandra Koeni Leonard Kopi Jaid Kuhn \$15 Langland \$60	g \$50 00 Rich maki \$54 50 W 57 00 George 1 105 Renna L	ard Keyworth Kriesant \$12 LaMont \$38 35 cwis \$50 89.	mp \$9 50 E.dw. 1 \$93 60, William 5 00, Ken Krzyv 5 John Lander Maxine Loggho	n Kohnke \$317 45 vicki \$100.00, Don s \$373 41, Donale s \$23 10, Richard	Russell Marined \$12,874 90, Chris Mai \$8,499 00, Herman Marquard \$18 735 45 Mergens \$17,008 80 Ciliford Meyer \$4 331 dward Minorik \$7,474 71, Paul Morris \$26	rkussen \$14,420 37. Ri Robert Menus \$17.1 64. Joseph Mever \$1 688 14. Nestor Mottuc
DISHI RSENEXTS FOR THE FISCAL YE. SENEX A CHRIL 20, 1973 1 Corporate Fund: A & A Quality Cleaners int \$275.09, Anned Rents & Selts \$121.10 A Construction \$1.00.00, Able Mice. & Sel	AR \$500 09, ARA Abell Howe Co	Komfort Kenn \$4 200 00, Leon \$12 70 Hogene Editors, Inc	els \$180 80. K arde Keller, I Kerstin \$300 0 129 90. Knight	And State St	Debard Kane 3 Inc. 36 16, How Ind J Kelly Co a \$50 00, Kiplin Conting \$500 00	200 00 Kare & ward Kaufma Dismobile, Inc ger Washington O, Kobout, Inc	Russell	Mervin Mack a Enrinec \$18 89, et Meines \$10 et Meiluck \$1 vak \$141 80 I ngion \$84 00 I	Sig 73, Raymo Chris Mark 9 25 J Mers 0 00, Carlos Richard Oake Folice Departr	ussen \$16 51. Il gens \$37.40 Re Naumann \$7 00 s \$16 05 Georg	erman Marquari obert Mungerson J. Richard Noke & Palmer \$21 90 105 90, Craig Ren	dill.037 82. Daniel Nicolini 14 067 78, 18 n Nokes \$10 964 00. Lawrence Novak \$14 0 s Mulko Odishoo \$1 027 44 Claude Owen b, George Patmer \$10 213 24, Paul Pet - \$12,445 71. William Pitkington \$13 027	rson \$540 to, Cartos Leonard Nix \$7,630 : 083 43, Richard Oake 1 \$4 821 69, Marie C Isold \$668 20, Richa 58, Katherine Polia
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erican Fastener 3239.01 American Public Wor Red Cross 395.20, American Science Center 3 Testing & Unterfate 319.00, American Teles	ks Assoc \$60 00 121 75, America phone Answering	fare Services McCorthy's B	\$234 00 Lucan of Illinois : attery & Tru	15 Minionry Co. 1763 73 R 16 16k 1878 64. M	Line Equip Cord Tire &	Lutheran Wel Co \$466 68 Supply \$27 50	\$20 00 Nunicipal Grove Village	Buildings Cor General Fu	natruction Funds	nd: Binzel Indu	stries \$35 00. E33 des \$284 85. Free	Salvatore 314 331 58, Jon Scharpenter \$125 00, William Schauer \$543 54, Wall Schattl \$612 87 Stephen Scholten \$1.00	\$14,140 44. Shirley ter Scheringa \$7,90
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o Painting Corp of America \$15.93, Il & B Re (Ice Machines \$40.00, Wm, Bachus \$75.00, P. Il Incha Pemodelers \$100.00, W II Barber Chen It Binder) Co. \$103.50, Burricade Lites of Silla \$15.00, Beath Constanting \$1,000.00, Bauer	modelers 2107 f0 Jalimaler 2309 00 nical Co 2149 40 Jois 2337 25, Wm hwan Mar Co	A A Mas Co \$100 530 13 Isane Carl & McLennun Cun	carello Co \$1, Material Ser leficide \$200 0 st Co \$500 00	,000 00 Massac rvice Corp \$11 00 McGraw 1 , Mende Electr	husetts Mutual 88, Mrs Lillia III Publication ic Co \$7,380 00,	Life Insurance in Mayer \$231 ins Co. \$1000 Robert Menn:	Bend Ace Band Fun Firemen's \$10 109 80, Ell Dennis Gordo	ount No. 1: An d Arcount No. Pension Pund t Grove Village n \$1,291 56, Kei	nerican Nation 2: Northern T I: Itobert Ber e, General Fu rry Hulett 341	nat Bank & Trus Frust Co \$200,45 mett \$315.70, Pa and \$20 00, State 4 07,	st Co \$30,745 00. Di 73 Atricia A Clifford of Illinois \$50 00.	dore Staddier \$000 00, Jack Stewart \$11 Howard Stroker \$13,816 06, John Stul \$13 894 12, Leo Taland \$1,820 00, Henry Tasch \$10 660 16, Ronald Temberg \$11 570 59, J Toomire \$3,961 64, Keith Toomire \$2,937,	1.397 40. Jeffery Ston kel \$15,280 87. Jame ie \$10,680 83. Reinha oseph Tomko \$9 603 8 12. Caroline Torgerse
reing Hengingters Co. 31132, Beessier 1786 e Moires \$6.91 Hebrens & Kapel \$100.00, Beli rvice \$1.230.00 b Office Supplies Corp. \$2.741.80, Ben Frank	mont Typeweller	Wm H \$871 a Safety Applian Leasing, Inc.	Miller \$1,000 00 6 Wm J. M ces \$11 97, Mi 219 20 Monte) Thomas L. N Illier's \$70.00 Innesota Minin omery Word \$3	iller \$1 000 00 A Miner & East t & Mig Co 1 28 93, Moore B	tiller's Service \$1 000 00, Misco \$6,876 05, Misco lusiness Forms	Police Per Civil Dete Equipment C	Cast Bonds: Co nelos Fund: III ess Fund: Ge o. \$5000, Ace Recurch & Ni	entral Natione arry Walsh \$6 meral Corpora Hardware \$1 edermoves \$9	al Bank \$10,365 (1,153 78, State of ate \$2,441,11, At 16 01, Addison 1	Milnois \$25 00. de Fire & Safety Building Material	Joseph Tortonici \$3.002 14, Louis Tosto Efaine Trinske \$7.311 89, Lorraine Tripoli Mary Turner \$10,659 33, Michael Tu \$12.866 80 Allan Utter \$12.192 65, Nancy \$	\$88 54, Michael Tos \$8 182 66, Charles Tur rner \$11,013 53, Wil Vanderweel \$900 00 N
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33 (20 4) Bureau of Business Practice \$10 % ional Planning \$20 00. Ernest Busch & Associated and Statement \$100.00. C. A. Faterpelses \$174.75. C. 2.2.2.3. Camer, Inc. \$200.00. Cambridge File \$22. Angello Capalli, Supt. of Parks, Arlington \$100. Edge Calson	D. Hurens of Ur \$1,556 50 Rush B Construction of Corp \$777 73 on Heights Park \$77 50. Kenneth	\$15 00. Nations School, Interst \$27 80. Navarou Inc \$159 92, Navarou Auto Body \$7	ire Pratection if Police Driv ate Bank of c re \$136.00, Nei emco Process 05 Nordie Co	ring School \$2022 ring School \$22 Ook Forest \$4 ison Marine, In Printers \$721 impany, \$200 00	5 00, National 5 00, National 60 00, National c. \$36 66, Nelso 00 John Ners , Nordic Press	Police Driving Safety Council in Tim Service \$200 00, Nick': \$250, North	Pioneer Pinat fense Council Stationers \$40 Motor Pa Barricado Lit nord Karzen	ics \$17.64, C. \$14.20, Unive 76, Veto Enter of Revenue Ar- tes of Hilmola	A. Riley Electrical Safety In prises \$1,906 (constant)	ctric Co. 340 15, Equipment Co. 11. 4 Asphalt Payte	U. S. Civil De \$89 60, Universa	Library Fued: A. A. Contractors \$1 Harry Abrams Inc. \$66 26, Ace Hardwai Electric Supply Co \$280 95, Addison Bulld	.550 00. A. B. Dick of the control of Elk Grove \$79 ters, Inc. \$181 47, Add
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ison of Commerce & Industry \$2250, Chicago I \$137.70 stand Sales & Service \$19.825.14, Chicago Loci spottinn City Managers Assoc \$20.00 Chicago cers Assoc \$3.00, Chicago Tribune \$35.00 0.00 Audrey Christenson \$15.50, Chrysler Corp	k Co \$1.29 Chi- Metropolitan Fi- he University of p \$80.75, Cincin-	west Office Mr Northwest Pol Northwest Sub \$183 76, Richny Donald W,	ne \$204 74, No schines, Inc \$ it e Academy surban Builder d Oakes \$100 0 Ochl \$69 00,	orthwest Munici 563 50, Northwe \$500 00 North 65 \$100 00, Nov 10, Oakton Inter Oliver Feace	pal Conference at Opportunity west Stationer ak, Dempsey national, Inc \$3 & Iron Works	3110 60. North Center \$500 00 rs. Inc. \$28 00 & Assoc, Inc 216 62 \$110 00. Olsor	ing Co. \$774 Bank & Trus \$25 00, Ancho Concrete Pro- Park Dodge, \$210 00, Auto	00. All Rental it Co, of Chic r Packing Co iucts \$98 00, A inc \$14 50, A Clutch & Pack	l Garment C rago \$205 50, \$60 87, Apec kriington Heig kuburn Plasti	American Water Corp. : Alterican Water Corp. : otts. Village of the Corp. : otts. Village of the Corp. : otts. Village of the Corp. :	nerican National er Works Assoc \$106 00, Arlingtor \$49 00, Arlingtor Aurora Pump	Tree Press Inc. 228 05, Arco Publ Co. Shop \$105 94, Arno Press, Inc. \$78 00, Ar Libraries, Inc. \$366 93, Associated Writers \$16 11, Baker & Taylor Co. \$16,772.02, Ba ron's \$21 00, Barron's Educational Co. \$11	que Trader Inc. \$10 \$248 63. Arlington H rt in America \$31 60, \$ \$2 00. Bacon Pampi nk of Elk Grove \$32, 35. Beckley-Cardy Co
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Engineering News Record \$20.00, Eskay anice Esposito \$12.21, Eutectic Castoline Instit n \$70.00, Evergreen Acres \$37.00, Explorer Po n \$100.01, Donna Farley \$64.50, James Pay \$4 demy Assoc. of Dilnots \$12.00, Federal Sign	80 00. F.H I. No.	ilitadia Fireme	Solar Const. C	20. \$100 00, Sour	petu Miscousiu	n and Northern	l'arts & Serv	ice \$1,340 03, 1	Wm. J. Milte:	r's Service \$120	00, Mine Safety	Jarosch Bakery \$21,38, Jean Karr & Co.	ciation \$145.50, Illin- ipal Retirement Func- tes, Bustness Mana- \$664.75, Jet-Dry Wate



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inc. 311.76. Manpower, Inc. 337.50. Manufacturer News Agency \$157.3 Marshall Fleid & Co. 357.49. Mortin Electric Co. 3405.13, Micro-Film Co poration of America \$160.00, Midwest Visual Equipment Co. 3320.00, Ni co International Chemical, Inc. \$150.73, Modern Partitions, Inc. \$304.0	r- g. Diabutae- ments	Tax Anticipation Warrante	OF TERRITORY TO THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY	in "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certifi
Monarch Disposal Co. \$155.00, Mondy's Investors Service, Inc. \$395.0 Morran Sian Machine Co. \$677.90 Mueller's Stationery Store \$335.8, 33 seum Pieces, Inc. \$32.90, Music Information Service \$40.70, National Dectory Service, Inc. \$3.41. National Display Specialities Limited \$40.6	0. Recreation Fund	25,000.00	OF GREATER CHICAGO To the voters of Rich Township and Palatine Township, Cook Coun-	cate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook Coun ty, file No. K-35656 on the 14th day
istinnal Geographic Society 39 09, National Library Week \$16 00, fore to come National Register Publishing Co. 321 23, National School of Safe Del	Nuseum Fund		ly, State of Illinois, residing in the, nece hereinuter apecilically de- scribed, pursuant to the Statute- recently enacted by the 78th Session of the General Assembly (House Bill 160, Public Act 78-149) so made and provided, notice is hereby siven to	ot August, 1973 under the assume name of Consolidated Maintenanc Service with place of business lo cated at 720 W Algonquin, Apt. 10
ng \$1.23. Newsweek Book Division \$47.40. New York Times, \$103.5 lofter Colonial Village \$7.20. North Suburban Library System \$35.6 forth Town Refrigeration Service, Inc. \$1,154.70. Northern Illinois Gi to, \$1,549.14. Northwest Office Machines, Inc. \$18.90. Oceans Public	4. Doot Service Fund	1	he solore of the territory and tracks	44
1968, Inc. \$198.51, Official Catholic Directory Service \$29,50, Otiver Pre- 19-\$12.09, Over 49er's Club \$33.81, Paddock Publications, \$110.84, Pol Inc. Art Center \$17.09, Joseph Pendergast, \$20.09, Pitney Bowes C	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 69,563 41	and Palatine Township, County of Cook, State of Illinois, hereinafter	no, des Phines, in . and Robert . Pelzek, 1217 Long Valley Drive, Ap 2B. Palatine, III. Published in Des Plaines Herol
9700, Poliution Extracts \$6500, Porter Book Benkers \$1,39571, Portagler, Arlington Heights \$96169, Powertron, Inc. \$1,95439, Prenile fell, Inc. \$13432, Public Documents Distributors Center \$4605, Publis rs' Central Bureau \$24700, Publishers' Guild, Inc. \$39100, Pump Equi	te. GENERAL FUNDA e. Summary of Inslutaement b. A. B. Dick 267 94. Acmo Wiley Corp. 2242	90. Atria Coro \$650.00	The South half of the South West	Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1973 Ordinance No. 879
ient Co. \$725 %. Quality Maintenance Supply \$390.06, Quality Books, In 197.00, Quick Canadian Facts \$5.00, Rand McNatty A. Co. \$77.00 Dendalph Danas Co. \$20.40, Page	c For Supply \$359 17. American Turners \$25 00. An \$35 00. Jack Ary \$69 00, Audiotronics \$25 00, B & 	Defican Contract Bridge Defice Supply \$142.98.	Principal Meridian, in Rich Town- ship, Cook County, Illinois, and con-	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 13 308. PLAT DIAGRAM, O
icks Nature Club \$100 Art Rathke \$7100. Henry Regency Co., Publis 12 \$22. Regent Book Co., Inc. \$1500, Regins Art Ginss Co., \$10250. Johnharit Custom Upholstery \$3500, Remington Rand Library Burer A1940. Remington Rand Cifice Machines \$17525. Richard Reuter Soice \$4415. Robertson & Ruth Co., \$1278, Rose Discount Record Stotes				
uck & Co. \$115.05. Septo Safety Engineered Products Co. \$35.00. Sesson freet Magazine \$10.00. Silver Burdette Co. \$1.60. Sincere Press. \$72.5 septy Hollow Restorations \$3.95. Smithsonian Institute \$10.00. Chris Sensor \$102.00. Speed-F-Arrow Press \$73.35. Noil Spitz \$23.00. Standard Offs \$115.00. Standard Rate & Data Service \$33.00. State Police Bernard Rate & Data Service \$33.00. State Police \$33.00. State Police \$33.00. State Police \$33.00. State Police \$33.00.	5, \$25 27. Eagle Foods \$111 01, Eby-Brown \$657.42, E n. Charles Edelmann \$90 30, Eigh Key & Lock \$536 \$332 19, Expert Manufacturing Corp. \$22 40, Film n. \$145 12, First National Bank of Chicago \$31 203 20	dwards Building \$115 00, i7, El-Mar Office Supply s Inc \$475 50, Firestone Fischbuch Bros \$17 68	The West half of the North half of the Southwest quarter of Section 28, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in	SECTION 1: That Section 13:30 Plat Diagram of Article III. Buil- ing Code of Chapter 13. Building Flocticity and Plumbing he at
orn, \$50 20. Sturgle, ftr. \$16 \$5. Subweban Andle-Viewel \$152 \$6. Subweb.	esisting for Valley Fire Equipment \$49.50 Carling	h erns 89	linels, and containing 40 acres more	the summe is never antended to ter
ibrary Association 215.09. Suburban Public Library Association 214.0 upt of Documents 255.00, Swissler Plumbing Co., 22,582.21 The H Construction Co. 215,001.25, Teacher's Arts & Crafts Workshills, Proceedings of the Construction Co. 215,001.25, Thompson Rental Service 230.0, T	\$451.75. Sue Glaze \$10.00. Glen Rock Co. \$163: pp \$1.480.00 Golf Glass, Paint & Wallpaper \$241 n, \$309.77. Great Lakes Fire Safely Equip Co. \$8	95, Goldman & Welss 11, Gravely of Geneva 1.30, Fred Grill \$333 90.	That said voters have 30 days from August 22, 1073 within which to tile a petition with the Clerk of The Matropoliton Santiage Platfick of	tion 1136 Plat Diagram is amende as follows: and to include the following as the first sentence in the
3.79, Topps Department Store 327.50. Frederick Uniter Publishing Co. 4. Universal Stationers, Inc. 3581.00, U.S. Dept. of the Interior 33.0 end-O-Copy 319.50. Verd-O-Ray Corporation \$101.50, Village of Elk Gro	o aen \$100 00. Highway Sales \$480 15. Hoffman Estr 0. Hoffman \$1,065 70. Hostess Cake \$548 74. Humen-	ites Enco \$117.35, W. R Fan \$400.00. Gisela Holiz D. Margaret Kwarcinski	Greater Chicago, 100 East Erte Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, pray- ing that the question of the adoption	1136 Plat Plan and Survey: In a dition to the requirements below evidence shall be furnished to the
T & H Construction Co \$11,001 93, Teacher's Arts & Crafts Workshi-7.77, Ron Tembers Massonry \$115 09. Thompson Rental Service \$30 9 M Business Products Sales \$44 18, Fred Thulin \$56.50, Time-Life Books Topps Department Store \$27.50, Frederick Univer Publishing Coffee Universal Stationers, Inc. \$561.00, U.S. Dept. of the Interior \$3.0 07.00 M Dept. of the Interior \$3.00 M Dept. of the Interior \$3.0 07.00 M Dept. of the Interior \$3.00 M Dept. of the Interior \$3.00 M Dept. of the Interior \$3.00 M Dept. of \$12.50 M Dep	7, 325 00. Sandra Stoops \$25 00. Donna Thompson 1, 325 00. Phyllis Wahle \$50 00. Carolyn Sparrow \$2 b- \$30 00. Kristi Farrelt \$25 00. Rosaite Rubin \$50	\$25.00. Emajena Graff 500. Suzanne Kopkowski 50. Rita Katcher \$25.00.	of Public Act 78-149 (passed by the 78th Illinois General Assembly, approved July 13, 1973) providing for the corporate limits	Building Commissioner that the i tended building site is a lot record as well as a plat of survi on sold lot prepared by a licens
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white \$10 00, Marc Yeuchyn \$12 00. Library Paprelit Joyce Andrews \$2.72.70, Daniel Barreiro \$1,773 6 ary Clark \$15.803 49, Kevin Ciliford \$970 23, Michael Condylls \$271 5 acquelyn Denney \$1,605 10, Bhianon Dolby \$1,012 00, Maureen Dawd \$76 00, Robert Eckert \$767 59, Lynn Marie Fitzgerald \$2,150 50, Edwaleming \$1,160 0, George Fitzgerald \$2,150 60, Edwaleming \$1,160 0.	Susan Fellman \$23 00 0. Ellen T Doyle \$25 00, Carolyn Bentcover \$25 0 0. Martena Rose \$27 00, Phyllis Henning \$25 00.	O. Gloria Nikides \$2500, inn Kadlubowski \$2500.	stribed, he submitted to a vote of the electors of said territors, and that, if no such petition is filed, the	ence to property lines and oth structures located on the same pro- erty under development, prior
The state of the s	different series, renember testings 440 or Ethicse	ut terms des col trancs	nethical etempt his not lose those their	RECTION X: Any Delien, Hill
eming 31.16 00. George Flainetty 312 00. Ellen Gray \$5 530 19. Ruffilth 31.540 00. Lenora Hadiey 31.640 03. Valter Ball 335 00. Mint Hittarch \$546 00. Allson Hutton \$58 00. Virginia James 310 650 60. Bruchason \$4 323 40. Lenora Kesgan \$1.574 50. David Keyser \$1.701 0 annu Kink \$1.604 00. Clara Knoepfle \$3.015 02. Bhupinder Kall 200 00. Karen Kelly \$1.305 00. Kim Kinl \$1.645 00. Patricin LaBal 200 00. Mary McCarthy \$1.365 00. Dane Beprers \$1.720 50. Panela 6 lal \$4.673 83. Pamela Novak \$128 00. Frank Novak \$138 60. Diate	n-Hague 425 00, Marily A. Schewitzer 330 00, Sun e Collins 325 00, Pearl Fichler 325 00, Amirey M. G 6 (Kost 325 00, Doroth) Lailing 325 00, Gladus Johns raletion of Park Districts 31,805 77, IBM 237 80, Ulin	nn Cuny 32740, Theresh nessie \$2500, Shirley M on \$1250, Illinois Associ- ois Bell \$732419, Illinois	of the legal voters within the above described territors, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act	corporation violating any profits of this ordinance shall be fined to less than \$5.00, nor more the 18500.00 for each offense, and 2 sec
.230.00, Karen Kelly \$1,805.00, Kim Kihl \$1,645.00, Patricin LaBat .202.50, Mary McCarthy \$1,865.00, Diane Meyners \$1,720.50, Panela Nala \$4,673.83, Pamela Novak \$126.00, Frank Novak \$303.60, Diane L	m Municipal Retirement Fund \$15,753-02, Illinois No il-Hillinois Department of Revenue \$2,165-94, Indo re \$330-80, Institutional Cinema \$22.53, Iroquois Pop	otary Association \$22.95, pendent Postal Service corn \$155.40, Jays Foods	he submitted to a voice of the elec- tors of suid territory shall be filed with the Clerk of said Soultary Dis- trict, then and in such case the	rate offense shall be deemed col mitted on each day during or which the violation occurs or cont
ial \$4.673 83. Pamela Novak \$126 00. Frank Novak \$303 60. Diane Lorman \$496 23. Pamela Novak \$126 00. Frank Novak \$303 60. Diane Lorman \$496 23. Pamela Jeon Nolan \$313 60. Jeffery Charck \$197 50. Kn Oshiro \$437 23. Richart Pissori \$331 00. Rosemary Printers \$1,015 7 and Lev Pippin \$30 00. Randy Romano \$132 25. Chris Sorens \$1.615 0. Macyanne Steffen \$1,745 00. Lynne Swaaringen \$317.89. Justin \$1.65 50. Diane Steffen \$1,745 00. Lynne Swaaringen \$317.89. Justin \$1.65 50. Diane \$1.65 0. Rosens \$1.65 0. Rosen		(ceney's Sporting Goods aga Row Fireplace Shop in Supply \$17172. J. C. avis International \$1009.	question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors, as in said petition prayed,	SECTION 3: That Ordinance N 871 and all other ordinances in co
with a troops of the ten strange of the strange of the tentage desiring at 1422 h	V. Lion Photo Supply \$129.52, Longtin's Sports Huddl	e \$367 28 Division \$18 75, Magnus irk Publishing \$2,418 90.	electors, as in said polition prayed, at any general or municipal election held after the adoption of this Act, and in such case, this Act shall not be in force unless a majority of the	repealed 42CTION 4: That this ordinan shall be in full force and effect fro
The foregoing, is to the best of my knowledge, is a true and corre- interment of the Village of Elk Grove Village's cash receipts and c enditures for the flacat year ended April 30, 1973, and of the state of the recessury at April 30, 1973. GEORGE C. CONEY	x- Afason City Tent \$17.26, Mid-American Red Crots \$190.69, Milier Curionite \$12.00, Misco-Internation \$201.82, Julius Moll & Son \$7.810.00, Montgome Moore Music Center \$6.20.10, Morson Electronics	et \$12 00, Mighty Miles tionul Chemicais, Inc ry Wards \$199 00, Jack	votes east at said election, upon the question of the adoption of this Act, shall be in favor of the adoption	and after its passage, approval a publication, according to law. PASSED this 14th day of Augu
Published in Elk Grove Herald Aug. 22, 1973.	& Rultquiest Ltd \$3,478 ib, Dave Robertson \$650 00, Gordon Line \$200 00, Roger Bryant \$855 0 Inskethall League \$250 00, Cindy Augustine \$ \$227 00 Wurlitzer \$100 00, Rolling Mendows Pai Dut Paintine \$150 00, Louin Contants \$50 00 Lodin	\$75 00. George Yurakt	in case said petition is filed, it	APPROVED this 14th day of A
Public Notice Notice to Bidders To the stockholders of Bank of Township High School District 2	Bulls \$150 00, Right Tennis Club \$360 00. Hoffme	nt Estates Bowl \$264 00.	ling and canyassing and making re-	CHARLES J ZETTEK Village President
Pursuant to the notice required by grading, and finish grading athlet	th Cougare \$222 76. Cathryn Werner \$22 60. Adam F	ritz \$10 00, James Sinde-	lurns of the ballots, to take all nec- essary steps and do sil necessary	ATTEST ELEANOR G. TURNER
stembly of the State of Hillors, Bids are due at 200 P.M Septentown at the 'Hillors Banking her 4, 1973. For specifications occur, notice is hereby given of a fact J. R. Brooks, Purchasing Auchocial stockholders meeting to be at District Administration Centered at 8 a m in the banking house 259-5300, optember 27, 1971, for the purpose; Published in Arlington Height Issuing 5000 additional phares of the purpose.	ence \$50.00, Transfer to Bond Acet. No. 4 \$1,50 at Acet. No. 3 \$518.94, Mill Run Childrens Theatr 18301 60, Bob Ferguson \$184.00, Lore Vogelbache	16 71, Transfer to Bond e \$119 00, Roger McCoy r \$70 00, West Saburban	mitted to a vote as hereinabove pro- vided, and to cause the results of such election to be canyassed and	
inmon stock.	Assectation \$20.00, Ocean Pool \$466.16, Omega	Sports \$963 89, P & W	SANITARY DISTRICT OF	1110111111
Published in the Heralit Buffalo frove Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 8, 1973.	Industries \$257.35, Paddock Publications \$941.10, \$7,831.36, Park Maintenance \$40.00, Paulson's Hourd \$135.05, Pepsi-Coin \$9.35, Perlick Co. \$15 \$1,01.55, Petty Cash \$1,792.57, Pitney Baves \$502:	Specifiprint \$34 00. Peg- 20, Permalawn Products	GREATER CHICAGO GUS G. SCIACQUA, Clerk	USE HERALD
The development of Particles of	ntice-Hall \$11.47, Postmaster \$501.90, First Le	in Co. \$3,213,73, Sheric	Chicago, Illinois 60611	WANT ADS
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The property of the property o	iver \$12.18, John Shumaker \$198.50, George Sic \$47.49, Sports Awards \$105.50, Sints and Stel Plumbling \$2.721.70, Suburban Hank of Hottman I	on \$2 00, Snuder Drugs prs \$34 65, Stomponoto Estates \$26 813 60, Suppes	It's Fasy To V	Write A Good
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18 3,000.00 pier diameter 8 19 % %	 J. Dver \$37.39, C. Fitzgerald \$568.00, T. Finherty L. Fortier \$80.00, S. Genti \$240.00, K. Gibbons \$1 L. Goodman \$497.00, J. Hurden \$392.00, J. 110 	* \$118 25, L. Ford \$550 00. 7 88, D. Gillespie \$285 00. eks. \$1.753 50 G. Kapisa	Guessing?	Don't Cut Off Your Own Nose
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	k \$1 602 50. It Kaplan \$880 75. C. Kelby \$3 985 00 Kraft \$212 00. M Leman \$1 540 00. T. Mullian \$10 D Neuman \$318 70. M. Olift \$646 50. N. P.	- M. Keyzer \$410 00, R. 2 00 beker \$639 50, D- Patina	What do you want to sell	Once the ad has been com-
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The same is a second of the se	Jarzemski \$626 25, M. Lee \$572 25, A. Maki \$441 - Millee \$518 50, M. Mullin \$551 53, J. Murray \$61 L. Richmond \$1.012 20, C. Robottom \$393 90, D	25 B Mendez \$162.50 D 8.35, R Pearson \$698.35 Schnurpfell \$768.00, S	ity? Model? Year? Any ac-	"edit" it to the point where the reader may have
fabilise Theolog sus. 21, 1973	Sibbernion \$1,248 00, J Sindelnr \$2,500 03, Dean N 10ND FUND4 Bond Account No 3 - Cash on Deposit May 1, 1972 .	mer \$35 00 \$ 5 993 90	to use Now put yourself	to guess at the meaning. You might save a lew pen- nies and lose dollars in re-
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION	IRECEIPTS Interest Enrued on Investment . 7 21 Transfer from General Fund	43	what would you like to know? Price? By all	sults.
Discontinuing housekeeping and moving North, the un- dersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located one block north of Palatine Rd. on Ela	TOTAL RECEIPTS DISBURSEMENTS BALANCE April 30, 1973 Disbursements: P & W Industries \$575.00	6,534 27	means, put that m. In nearly every ad, price is the most important inter-	
Rd., then west on Sunset to 2nd house on south side (2	\$105 00 Investment Enterprises \$105 00, Ampex \$ Johnson Sten Co. 2231 00. Mortarity, Rose & Hu	29 10, Fixible Co \$250 78,	mation. Anything else	The Heck With It

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Discontinuing housekeeping and moving North, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located one block north of Palatine Rd. on Ela Rd., then west on Sunset to 2nd house on south side (2 miles west of Palatine).

SUNDAY, AUG. 26 AT 1 P.M. USUAL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS INCLUDING: kitch-

en set, double bed, 3 single beds, 6 dressers, cedar chest, 5 arm chairs, 2 couches, round leather top table, 2 square end tables, lamps, 2 hi-fi's, halltree, 2 captain's chairs, desk and chair, 4 bar stools, treadle sewing machine, electric sewing machine, 2 sets dishes, milk can, 17 cu, ft. freezer, most block, old trunk. Savage 12 ga. automatic shotgun; 1 gun cabinet - brich, locked glass doors; 3 canning cabinets, picnic bench, single horse harness, many other items.

RIDING TRACTOR AND LUMBER: 12 h.p. wheel horse riding tractor with snow blower, cab and mower. like new, 1 cord fireplace wood (maple and birch: 30 pcs. 2x10x14 and 26 pcs. 2x6x16 ft. full cut dried lum-

ber, excellent, never used. NORBERT VERBA, OWNER

Auctioneer Gordon Stade, McHenry, 815-385-7032
Terms Cash, not responsible for accidents. Settlement day of sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF COOK) SS | | COUNTY OF COOK) | HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT Treasurer's Report

Fiscal Year Ending April 30, 1973

GENERAL FUNDS

Cash on Deposit May 1, 1972

RECEIPTS:

4.969 35 60.035 48 . \$ 93.810 20 \$ 60 000 00 \$230,627 32 \$404,437.52

Sibbermon \$1,719 00, J Sindelin \$2,500 03, Dean Miller \$35 00

Bond Account No 3Cash on Deposit May 1, 1972. \$5 993 90

RECEIPTSInterest Earned on Investment. 7 21 43

Transfer from General Fund. 518 94

TOTAL RECEIPTS 5,40 37

DISBURSEMENTS 5,540 37

DISBURSEMENTS 5,540 37

DIALANCE April 30, 1973

Disbursements: P & W Industries \$575 00 Investment Enterprises \$193 00 Investment \$190 0 McCenting \$190 0 R Penrson \$137 00 L Czech \$113 00, D Miller \$120 00 D Schnurpfell \$150 00 K. Cosscrove \$22 00 M. Lee \$140 0 M. Multins \$49 00 M Cronin \$8 00 J Murray \$8 00, L Richmond \$8 00 C Jarzemsky \$49 00 Suburban Bank of Holfman Estates \$2,540 00, Suppess Electric \$196 75. Rice Heating & Cooling \$147 00, Stompanato Plumbing \$190 54.

Bond Account No. 4 Cash on Deposit May t. 1972

\$ 1,650 07

Interest Earned on Investment ______ \$ 17,563.23
TOTAL RECEIPTS
DISBURSEMENTS:

Legal Notice

Public Notice

you were reading this ad, what would you like to know? Price? By all means, put that in. In nearly every ad, price is the most important infor-mation. Anything else missing? If so, fill in those blanks, too. All clear, now, OK, just a few more little

Just write the Herald Classified Department or come in and see us at 114 West Compbell, Arlington

The Heck With It

It any of this seems com-OK, just a few more little points.

plicated don't lose your grip. You can still place your ad. Just pick up your ad. Just pick up your telephone and dial 394-2400. We have 8 lines to serve you, with an experienced ad writer on each one waiting to help you.

Just Pick Up Your Phone **DIAL 394-2400**

WHEN THE **WEDDING** IS OVER...



Let your friends read about it in the HERALD

But remember our deadlines . . .

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to

Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the birde alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots.

The wedding write-up is a free service of the Herald.

Selecting The Photo

Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the se-

Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

AND ABOUT ENGAGEMENTS:



Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with wallet-size glossy photo, to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be re-

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

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24th Year-215

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer with rain at night; high around 80. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in mid 80s.

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

WORK ON THE WHEELING Road extension is

by STIRLING MORITA

an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral pro-

cession tomorrow for Hillside policeman

The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a

massive search last winter, was found

Saturday buried in a shallow grave near

Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond died from four stab

Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Hillside Police

Department said yesterday he expects

more than 100 squad cars to participate

in the procession in a display of sympa-

thy. Messages inviting various police de-

partments to attend the funeral cortege

were dispatched over the Leads teletype

system. DuBoau said squad cars would

is planning to send a manned motorcycle

and a squad car with two lieutenants.

The Mount Prospect Police Department

Both the Hoffman Estates and the

Schaumburg police departments will

send one squad car each if no manpower

"We'll probably send a squad car down

even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg

problems arise Thursday morning.

Bake sale Sunday

at St. Mary's Church

There will be a bake sale Sunday at St.

The sale will be open in the school hall

Homemade cakes, breads, brownles

and specialties will be among the goodies

Mary's Church sponsored by the primary

will send one squad car.

grade pupils' mothers.

after every Mass.

THE ELK GROVE Police Department

be in attendance from across the state.

wounds in the back, authorities said.

Anthony Raymond.

Local policemen are expected to join in

Come from throughout state for funeral

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

New water lines for W. Strong St. area planned

by LYNN ASINOF

An Important argument in the recent W. Strong Street zoning case may soon be nullified by village plans to extend sower and water lines through the entire W. Strong Street area.

When residents went to court last year over zoning for 41 six-flat apartments in their area, they challenged the village's claim that apartment development was the only way to bring water and sewer to the neighborhood.

The residents noted that water and sewer lines installed be developer Victor Smigel would not benefit a large portion of homeowners in the area.

Trustee Bill Hein announced Monday night that the village is considering plans to install lines in the sections that would not be improved by Smigel's development. The sections affected would include portions of Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh streets.

The project is part of an overall sewer and water program in the village.

Ifeln said tentative plans now call for a recapture agreement to be drawn up so that owners of vacant land in the area would pay the village part of the cost of the new sewer and water lines.

"WE WOULD ENTER into a recapture agreement with these vacant lots," he sald. "Anyone with an existing home in the area would have to pay for their service and their tap-on. They would have to bear the cost of going from their home to the line with their service line."

Work on the project would be financed through a joint-bidding arrangement be-tween the village and Smigel. Heln said specifications for the project would be drawn up, and the village would then go for bld. He said Smigel would pay for his portion of the work with the village picking up the rest of the tab.

Bill Bieber, director of building and zoning, estimated that Smigel's portion would cover 60 to 70 per cent of the cost. No estimates were given on the cost of

Residents are now in the process of appealing the April court decision which unheld the rezoning of the W. Strong Street area for apartments. Attorney John M. Burke, representing the residents, said he did not want to comment on how the new village proposal would affect the case until he talked with his

"It really belies their theory that the only way to put it (sewer and water) in is to bring in six-flats," he said. "If they had done this a couple of years ago, it would have been a lot easier on everybody."

Maureen Pitt, 294 W. Strong St., one of the residents involved in the sult, said she was not surprised by the village plans. She said she had heard talk of installing new water and sewer throughout the area, but was not overly enthusiastic about the project.

"THE SEWER and water is not our whole argument," she sald, "The flooding problem has much to do with it, the Increased density has a lot to do with it. How are you going to fix that, village

Mrs. Pitt said she did not want to comment further until she talked with the other homeowners involved in the suit. "We will have a statement," she added. "Our attorney will make our statement In time."

Plans for the new water and sewer lines also met some opposition from Trustee Ron Bruhn, who said he would like the homeowners to pay part of the cost of the new utilities.

"My biggest worry in this whole doggone meas is we are setting precedents," he said. Bruhn said he thought other areas annexed into the village might use the Strong Street case to demand sewer and water service.

"It's a political deal, that's all it is."

Bruhn sald that he would be in agreement with the plans if homeowners in the

Extensive sewer, water work planned

The second second

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling officials are considering a comprehensive program of sewer and

water main work throughout the village. Trustee Bill Hein Monday night outlined five possible areas for the village to consider the installation of new utilities. Three of the projects would provide vil-lage residents with utility service that they do not currently have.

The first project would extend village water mains on Wolf Road from just south of Dundee Road to Highland Avenue. Hein explained that residents in this area are currently getting their water from wells.

"Talking to the people in that area for the past couple of years, they've been very concerned about it," he said. Hein said there have been some problems with shallow wells and seepage.

According t Hein, the project will cost an estimated \$11,000. He said that by connecting the water main to Highland Avenue, the village would improve its water by making an extra loop in its sys-

RESIDENTS ALONG Wolf Road are already hooked into sanitary sewer ser-

The second project would extend village water mains from Schoenbeck Road down Lee Street. The street is not currently hooked into either sewer or water lines. Village officials, however, said they could not plan to extend sanitary sewer lines into the aren because of problems with the Anthony Road sewer.

Hein also proposed extending water and sewer lines into the Strong Street area to provide utility service to those areas that will not be developed by Victor Smigel. The developer is planning to bring utilities into the area for his proposed 41 six-flat apartment buildings. Hein said the village could work in confunction with Smigel to bring water and sewer to the remaining parts of the Strong Street area.

The village is also developing plans to relocate the sanitary sewer system on Mercantile Court which services the entire Dunhurst area. The sewer currently runs across private property.

ALTHOUGH THE sewer line was installed in the 1950s, there is no recorded easement granted the village for the sewer. Village officials said they therefore must relocate the line. The estimated cost of the project is \$10,000.

Finally, Heln proposed that the village might investigate extending its water mains west from Elmhurst Road on Hintz Road. He said this would improve the water pressure in the Orchard Lakes area on Sherwood Avenue.

L. BESCHMER CANTER SPECIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Strong Street area paid a slightly higher tap-on fee to cover some of the cost of the new lines.

TRUSTEE JOHN KOEPPEN favored the project, saying he voted for Smigel's apartment project so that sewer and water would be brought into the area.

injured Monday afternoon when their ve-

hicle was struck by an oncoming car

Road when struck by an eastbound car

on Palatine Road. Both the siren and

lights were going when the station wagon

Andrew Leonard Jr., 1710 Park Dr.,

pect Heights.

was struck.

Three firemen hurt in crash Three Wheeling firemen were slightly Mount Prospect, was charged with fail-

ure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Two passengers in Leonard's car. Rose-

while responding to a fire call in Prosmary Leonard and Michael Leonard, were taken to Northwest Community Assistant Chief Lloyd Kelm and fire-Hospital for X-rays and released. fighters Thomas Counley and Thomas Kelm was taken to Holy Family Hospi-Fountaine were in the fire department's tal, and the other two firemen were takstation wagon heading south on Wheeling

en to Northwest Community Hospital. All three were treated and released. The fire department vehicle suffered about \$750 damage, while police esti-

mated the damage to Leonard's car at

Police Chief Martin Conroy sald. "It shows support for local police." One policeman will represent the Ar-

are now installing median strips at the intersection necting with McHenry Road. Traffic in the area is

lington Heights Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will attend in two squad cars. Wheeling is sending two policemen and one squad car. DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of po-

lice routine to invite area police departments to attend funerals of police officers slain while on duty. "Also, many of these people had coop-erated in reference to the investigation,"

DuBeau said. The squad cars will meet at the Hur-

sen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannheim and Roosevelt roads in Hillside about 12:15 p.m. Burial will be at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's investigators are continuing their investigation into the abduction and slaying of Raymond, Deputy Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sher-

where Wheeling Road will meet Dundee Road. also expected to be improved by a deceleration

progressing wall, with most of the paving already. When completed, the new road will provide a new lane being installed at the Dundee Road entrance

completed on the new section of road. Workman north-south route through the village by con- to Lynn Plaza shopping center.

Police to honor fallen comrade

iff's department said.
SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana jail, authorities said.

In addition to Fletcher, Jesse C. Millard, 28, of 344 Washington St., Holfman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind., coin shop. Millard was shot by the coin dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of

bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph County Jall. Authorities were still searching for a

third man involved in the attempted robbery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not been named.

RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister, Mary Ann Eaman.

Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the Eisenhower Expressway. Police have theorized that Raymond may have stopped three men who had just robbed a Hillside restaurant.

A massive search near Coal City, Ill., was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search failed to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus.

Bob Ross elected park board president

Ross was elected president of the park board last week, replacing former president. Gus Nizzi.

Neenah, Wis. school system. Ross will serve as president of the

Nizzi resigned from the board two

months ago to accept a position in the

board until next May. He presently also heads the finance committee of the board and will probably retain that position.

The board will appoint a new commissioner to fill Nizzi's vacant seat. Applications from interested park district residents, in the form of a letter to the board, should be submitted by Sept. 4 to the park district office at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

THE BOARD WILL, review the applications and interview condidates at the

Wheeling Park Commissioner Bob Sept. 6 meeting. Interviews will be scheduled at 15-minute intervals beginning at 7 p.m.

The commissioners will vote to appoint the fifth member of the board following the interviews only if the entire board is present. If one of the commissioners is absent, the appointment will be delayed until he has had a chance to review the taped interviews.

So far, only two qualified candidates

have submitted applications for the position. They are Frank Schnaitmann, 51 George Rd. and John Balley, 949 Wilshire Dr. Another resident who lives outside the district applied for the seat, but is ineligible because commissioners must

live within park district boundaries. The board will decide whether to name the commissioner to serve until the next park board election in 1975 or to complete Nizzi's term that expires in 1977.

Late registration set Wednesday at St. Joseph

Worker School, in Wheeling, will be conducted next Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the school hall.

All parents who want to enroll their children for the upcoming school year, but who did not do so last spring, may enroll children at the late registation, according to Principal John Topper.

Along with late registration, the school also will sponsor a book exchange and a uniform purchase next Wednesday.

The book exchange will provide an opportunity for all students to purchase some of their textbooks used. At the uni-

Late registration for St. Joseph the form purchase, students who have already ordered uniforms may pick them up. Students who have not ordered uniforms may do so at that time.

Tuition for the school year will be \$200 for one child, \$250 for two children, \$300 for three children, and an additional \$25 per child for families with more than three children enrolled.

Parents interested in arranging for bus service for their children also may do so on the late registration day, through the school office, Topper said.

Classes for all students begin Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 8:45 to 11:50 a.m. The first

The inside story

Sports
Today on TV
Women's
Went Ads

full day of classes will be Sept. 5.

Moo-ve over beefmilk's going up

by MARCIA KRAMER

Three glasses of milk a day may become a little harder to swallow.

Milk Industry spokesmen have prodicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

The projected boosts in milk costs is considerably higher than was predicted earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were articipating a price hike of a nickel a gallon.

To a family of five which averages at

Park football weigh-ins set for Saturday

Weigh-ins for participants in the Wheeling Park District Junior Tackle Football League will be Saturday at the Heritage Park building, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Any boy in Wheeling, Prospect Heights or Buffalo Grove in grades six through eight may still register at the weigh-in to take part in the league. The fee is \$15.

Prospect Heights boys will weigh in between 9 and 10 a.m., Buffalo Grove boys between 10 and 11 a.m. and Wheeling boys between II a.m. and noon.

The park district has purchased 20 sets of football helmets and shoulder pads that may be rented at a cost of \$5 per item. They will be available on a first come first served basis at the weigh-in.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the All America Shop will be at the weigh-in to sell regulation football pants.

To date, 38 boys from Wheeling and about 15 from Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights have registered for the league that will be divided into six teams. The teams will compete against each other.

The first practice is Monday and will be conducted Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays throughout the season. The first game is scheduled for

Every boy in the league will be required to practice one week without football equipment before he will be allowed to put on shoulder pads and begin practicing to play in a game.

least three gallons of milk a week, the increase would mean paying as much as 60 cents a week more to sustain their milk-drinking habits.

Robert Van Liere, regional manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago, said yesterday consumers can expect milk prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a quart, gallon containers to rise proportionately, or 12 to 20 cents, during the fall.

Van Liere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and cheese, also would go up slightly.

Except for the already tight availability of some cheeses, however, he said no shortage of dalry products is antici-

Van Liere attributes the higher cost of milk to several reasons, "The lack of people milking cows is the best reason,"

FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef production than to milk them.

As Van Liere put it: "Farmers just can't afford to put \$3 worth of corn into a cow and get \$2.80 back for the milk. They'd be far ahead to sell the cow and sell the corn too."

Many farmers have already taken that step. The Wisconsin cow population, for example, has declined by 20,000 over the past year.

Milk production decreased 7 per cent in July, compared to July, 1972.

Van Liere said he does not expect the price of milk to roll back once it goes up. He and most industry spokesmen regard the cost increase as necessary to cover the rising costs of dairy farmers and milk processors.

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutritional products in the country," he said.

Park district water carnival Saturday

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor its first annual water carnival Saturday at Community Outdoor Pool.

Special events, including a greased watermelon contest, relay races, a dive-fordough and other games are planned. Children will be divided up to compete

Prizes from the pool concession stand will be awarded to the winners in each



THE HERALD

many activities featured at the Canstater Volksfest man-American colebration similar to the traditionthis past weekend in Buffalo Grove. The fest, con- al Oktoberfest. More than 10,000 persons partici-

EXPLOSIVE SOCCER games were just one of the ducted at the Schwaben Soccer Center, is a Ger- pated in the two-day festival, held in Buffala

Tree recycling plant to be built 'within a year'

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

A new tree recycling plant east of Wheeling will be built, "probably within the year," according to Chief Forester Samuel Gabriel of the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

The Cook County Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners voted Monday to award a contract for the construction of the plant, he said.

Plans for the plant have been under

way for several months. However, the forest preserve district had postponed awarding a final contract until it received word on a state bill which might have allowed for open burning of area

trees once again. THE DISTRICT had feared that if open burning of trees were permitted the new plant might be unnecessary. However, last week Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed the

bill in question.

The recycling plant is intended as a accept diseased trees, because of the space they take up. solution to a long-standing problem with The new plant should eliminate this

chipped up.

Before the 1971 ban on open tree burning, many Northwest suburbs, along with private firms, had burned diseased trees at the district site where the plant will be located. Since the ban most trees have been sent to sanitary landfills. However, owners of the landfills are reluctant to

diseased tree disposal in the area.

UNDER THE TERMS of the contract which the board approved, the Rossi Contracting Co. will be licensed to build and operate the recycling plant. The company will assume all plant construction costs, which should be between \$125,000 and \$185,000, according to James Tyndall, district assistant general super-

problem. Plant equipment will strip of

diseased portions of the trees, such as

the bark, leaving the rest of the wood

usable for commercial purposes. Bark

and other non-usable wood will be

Thus the company will own the plant equipment, although the forest preserve will retain ownership of the site.

Prior to the opening of the new plant, the district will put out a letter to all previous users of the burning site. Typdall said. The letter will detail the plant services and costs for using it, which have not been determined at this time.

"We're hoping that the same people who used the burning site previously will use the new plant," Gabriel said.

According to Gabriel, preliminary electrical work on the plant has begun already. The plant should be ready for use within a few months, he said.

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What's best for 'whose' children?

Maryville site under parents' attack

by MARY HOULIHAN A News Analysis

"What's best for the children?" All at River Trails Dist. 16 Board of Education meetings, a sign with this message is placed in a position of promi-

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel started bringing the sign to the board meetings several months ago when he was struck with the importance of the message. "What's best for the children is really the thing behind it all." Demel said. "It just struck me that the need for that constant reminder was truly appropriate."

In the last two weeks, Dist. 26 has become enveloped in a controversy that seems to have confused the question of what's best for the children with the question of what's best for whose chil-

THE CONTROVERSY centers on the proposed site for a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des

On Aug. 7, the school board voted to place the new school for the Maryville children, who are wards of the state, on the same site as the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

At the time, acting Supt. James Retzlass defended the vote, saying that one of the prime considerations in choosing the River Trails site was to aid in "mainstreaming" — helping Maryville students adjust into the regular public school system by building their self-images and their confidence.

Despite the defense, however, parents protested the board's decision vehemently. "If you sit there and try to believe that those children are going to be just like our children, you're wrong, said Ross Blake, athletics coach at Maine West High School who has taught Maryville Children. "They're different from our children and they know they're different. Stealing is a way of life to them." Blake also has children in Dist.

Indeed, many parents are under the impression that children who attend the River Road School at Maryville are extremely different — almost a species apart from children who attend the regular Dist. 26 schools.

THE STUDENTS are not different, according to the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville Academy. As for the criminot aspect, "facts in the police stations

for them," said Father Smyth. There's have difficulty with poor eye-hand coor-the impression that other Dist. 26 chilonly a "small percentage" involved in dination, perceptual disabilities, or may dren would be attending the school. Howtrouble at all, he said. "I think people be easily distracted. are very quick to generalize or label.'

The only difference in the students, if there is one, said Retziaff, is a difference because of the children's backgrounds.

"Maryville is a haven for kids no one wants," Retziaff explained. The children are sent to Maryville from the juvenile courts and the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services either because they are from broken homes or have had some kind of school problem. Forty-five per cent are members of minority

"He doesn't have a parent to take care of him or he can't be placed in a foster home, so you have to assume all of them are going to have some type of problem." said Retzlaff of the Maryville

IN THE EDUCATIONAL specifications for the new school facility for the Maryville students, the River Road teachers have categorized the children according to the types of problems they have.

The first category includes children who are from culturally deprived backgrounds. According to the teachers' descriptions, "this student is characterized by low performance on verbal skills. He usually has a poor attitude toward learning and suffers from a feeling of low selfesteem." The child may be "streetsmart" the teachers say, but confused by the demands of the classroom.

The emotionally disturbed youngster is one who indicates some type of serious nervous disorder, displaying temper tantrums, hallucinations or withdrawal, teachers said. This child finds it hard to concentrate on tasks for a long period.

In contrast to the emotionally disturbed youngster, the socially maladjusted child reacts quite differently. This student cannot adapt to normal social situations such as the classroom, but he indicates this lact of adaptability in some form of fighting or bickering, rather than in withdrawal.

Another problem child is the slow learner. This student is just what the label implies. He or she is someone who has a low performance in non-verbal types of skills. Though he is a persistent student, he finds that he does not retain things

long after they are presented to him. Learning disabilities also account for problems for students at Maryville. A

The mentally-retarded youngster is one who actually is retarded, as opposed to the students who may be operating at the retarded level but have the ability to learn with the proper educational oppor-

TRAINING THE students receive at the River Road School is "basically all remedial" according to Joe Wawak, principal of the school. In the continuous education plan at River Road, rigid grade lines have been removed so a student can progress at his own individual rate learning. The child moves from level level according to his own social, emotional and academic achievement.

According to Wawak, the children at the River Road School have three important needs. "Academically, they need remedial help in reading and math. Socially, they need help in learning how to get along with others and physically, they need help with motor coordination." Wawak said.

"A lot of them have to learn that they are here to learn things and to face responsibilities. We expect, even though they are disadvantaged, the same from them as we would any kids."

Wawak said he doesn't forsee 'that many problems" in placing the new special education facility for the Maryville students on the site of the present junior high school. We will have our own schedules. I think we probably have similar problems as the other district schools have. There are going to be kids who act out because of a problem, but this is only maybe 3 per cent," said Wa-

WHEN THE JUNIOR HIGH school site was first discussed, Father Smyth said he felt the alternative site, the property north of Maryville Academy owned by the Archdiosese of Chicago, would be a better site. The Archdiocesan property would have cost the school district a minimum of \$130,000 as opposed to a zero cost for the junior high property. Smyth said he felt the staff would be able to maintain better control of the students at the Maryville site.

Since the school board meeting in which the vote on the junior high site was taken, however, Father Smyth has changed his opinion. He said the main reason he wanted the school on the

point out that stealing is not a way of life child with a learning disability could Maryville site was because he was under ever, according to Retziaff, there are no plans to have district school children attend the new special education school.

I would almost insist that it not be on our grounds now," said Father Smyth. That's our whole philosophy, to get Marvville involved in the community. I think it's much healthler for the children and for the community.'

AS FOR PARENTS' worries that students from the special education facility will have problems in being on the same campus with students from the junior high school, Father Smyth forsees no great difficulties. They're mixing now (in the regular district schools)." he said, so they're really worrying about nothing. I personally can't see any real problems outside of the two I would mention of transportation and communication - that is, that Maryville would be physi-

Retzlaff agrees with Smyth in his assessment of potential problems at the junior high school site. I' feel up until recently, there's been a very healthy, positive acceptance of our educating the Maryville students in the district." Retz-

When the Maryville children were first integrated into the schools in the district outside River Road five years ago, it was more of a novelty," Retzlaff explained. "They said to their friends, there, my kid has a black kid in his room.' It wasn't as if they were living next door.

"I feel there is throughout the public now a sort of fear of the unknown." Retzlast said. "I do not feel as if most of the public has had that much contact with the students from Maryville. But I (eel obliged to say these youngsters are human beings with some basic human needs that need to be satisfied in all youngsters."

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Uniforms ready for NJROTC

Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC (NJROTC) Cadets may pick up uniforms for the 1973-74 school year from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Friday at There are openings in the first year

NJROTC classes for girls and boys, according to Capt. Adrian Lorentson, U.S. Navy (Retired), naval science instructor. Lorentson said students from outside High School Dist. 214 are eligible to enroll in the classes provided that transportation can be arranged.

Lorentson will be available to discuss the NJROTC program during registration that is being conducted this week at The NJROTC Drill Team will begin

practice at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 20. This is a voluntary extracurricular activity open to any NJROTC cadet. Any cadet who is interested in trying cut for the drill team should attend the

The drill team is commanded by Cadet Lt. Kenneth May of Buffalo Grove, a senior at Wheeling High School. The team is coached by Gunnery Sgt. David Turner, the assistant naval science instructor.

first practice.



9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Aldermen split over costs

Council awaits committee review on new city hall

by STEVE BROWN

Despite a great deal of support, plans for the proposed Des Plaines City Hall were sidetracked Monday night.

The city council was expected to act on revised construction bids totaling \$1,622,112, but Ald. Gerald J. Meyer (7th) asked the action be deferred until another committee meeting could be held to discuss the project.

The future of the often altered six-story facility will be reviewed by the city's building, grounds and parking lot committee on Aug. 31.

Several councilmen, headed by Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd), Ald. Carmen Sarlo (6th) and Meyer argued that the city should make an effort to keep the price tag for the building closer to the \$1.4 milllin estimated costs.

The trio was not dissuaded by arguments advanced by several other aldermen during a 30 minute debate.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL members of the council suggested that the top two floors be eliminated. Kenneth Holmes of the architectural firm of Holmes and Fox sold reduction in size may not result in any savings.

Holmes said that the Frederick Quinn Construction Co., the apparent low bidder, would only deduct about \$35,000 If the top two floors are eliminated.

Eliminating the floors would normally reduce cost by about \$80,000 to \$100,000 per floor, Holmes said. "In this case, you may be paying the same price for a four story building as you now have for a six story building," he explained.

The building committee had managed to trim about \$45,000 from the original bids on the building, but the reduction did not seem to satisfy some of the aider-

Bolck suggested that the city might try to rebid the city hall as a four story building before rejecting the present blds in an effort to get a cost comparison. But City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said that such action would not be legal.

BOLEK ALSO argued that the city should do more to save within the original estimate for the building.

More committee work on new city hall pointless: mayor

"Naturally I am displeased, and I do not know what the implications of this delay might be," said Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel.

The mayor, speaking during his weekly press conference yesterday, voiced his sentiments about the city council's lack of action Monday in awarding a contract for the proposed six-story city hall build-

The council defered action on the \$1.8 million facility until after an Aug. 31 committee meeting to study possible changes in the building designed to cut the cost.

White not naming any single alderman, Behrel said he did not feel additional committee session on the project would accomplish anything.

"We have had a long debate on this, already," he said. Two committee sessions were held last week to discuss bids.

THE MAYOR SAID the delay probably

would not affect the city's plans to sell

bonds for the building.

He was also critical of suggestions to reduce the height of the building by two stories.

"This would leave us with the same amount of space we have now, there would be no room for expansion," he explained, adding that if the proponents of the four story building prevail the city might not be able to expand services in

He added that the cost of adding floors in the future would certainly be higher than present construction costs.

The city will probably advertise bond blds for the building next month. He estimated the city would probably sell about 22 million bonds to cover cost of the building, improvements to the parking lot and various consulting fees.

When the city hall building is com-pleted, construction will begin on a new police station.

and we will exhaust our limit immediately," he said.

City officials plan to finance the project through a non-referendum bond issue. Des Plaines has a bonding limit of one per cent of its assessed valuation, or about \$3 million. The total cost of the city's civic center project, which will include a new police station and a parking structure, will probably approach that

Many council members argued in favor of accepting the bids on the city hali. Ald. Robert Hindo (4th) said that while the city has a reputation for not exceeding credit limits, he did not see a major problem in this instance.

"I am sure that the city will be grow-"Here we have the first time that the situation does not strike any fear into city can sell bonds without a referendum, may heart," Hinde explained.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) also supported accepting the bids for the city hall.

"A lot of hard thought went into the sizing and shape of this building and we are only 14 per cent over the estimate, we are really not that far off," he said.

IT WAS ALSO noted that the original \$1.4 million estimate for the building was probably too conservative.

"If we would have had an estimate for \$1.5 million a year ago then we would not be going through this struggle," Ald. Richard Ward (8th).

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) said that a comparison of other buildings shows that the estimated \$35 per square foot is not a bad price for the building.

Ald. George Olen (2nd) noted that if the building size was reduced, police service might be disrupted. The city plans to move the police department into the two unoccupied floors of the city hall until a new police station can be built.

A recommendation on the awarding of bids is expected at the council's next meeting.

Two win awards at NIU

Two Des Plaines students recently were honored at Northern Illinois University's College of Business awards banquet. William Locke, 1382 Phoenix Dr., received a real estate award from the college finance department and Jackie Nowak, 2767 Rusty Dr., was given the membership award by the information



GROUNDWORK IS finally underway for the con- ing, parents can now test their case. The sidewalk will troversial Wolf Road sidewalk between Rand and Cen- be ready for the opening day of school. tral roads. After a few years of protesting and petition-

After a year of hassles

Wolf Road walk ready for school

A sidewalk along Wolf Rd. between Estimated cost of the project is \$32,251, wouldn't allow for a fill to be put down Central and Rand roads is finally under Homeowners with property along the on the west side of the road, where the beginning of the school year.

After a year of parents protesting, aldermen arguing, and the city council changing policy on funding, children who attend Cumberland and Chippewa schools will now have more than 6,000 feet of sidewalk to insure a safe route to

road will pay about \$21,392 of the estimated cost; the city will pay the bat-

A GRAVEL path was laid last winter along the east side of the road. The cost for the gravel sidewalk was about \$6,977, City Engr. Robert Bowen said at a city council meeting December 4, 1972.

Bowen said the winter weather

sidewalk is being put in now, so a gravel walk was laid down for an immediate safely precaution.

What will happen to the gravel sidewalk? Bowen said if the public works crews find the time, they might be able to salvage the gravel, and use it for another job. "You can't always look at it from dollar standpoint. The children's

safety was involved."

Northwestern grad Bouril is appointed city attorney

Des Plaines officials approved the appointment of a 25-year-old Northwestern University graduate to the position of city attorney Monday. The city council named James Bouril

to fill the newly created position. He will Join the city on Aug. 27. Bouril completed his undergraduate work at Hamiline University, St. Paul, Minn. He attended law school at North-

Ho was a partner in the law firm of Zak and Bouril in Chicago and has been

according to reports.

associated with Ancel, Glink, Diamond and Murphy, another Chicago firm which specializes in municipal law.

Mayor Herbert Behrel said that Bouril was among 19 applicants for the position. He will be paid \$15,000, a year.

Bouril, who currently resides in Chicago, said he plans to move to Des Plaines in the near future.

The mayor explained that the city's current attorney, Robert DiLeonardi, will be retained as a special consultant and represent the city in any court action.

Did they deserve a break that day?

systems department.

Jr. high opening delayed?

by BOB GALLAS

With the opening of school just two weeks away there is still some doubt whether Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines will be ready.

Although school officials are fairly confident the new junior high will be completed on time the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education heard nothing but bad news from building contractor Al Berg and architect Grant Terrell at its regular meeting Monday night.

Terrell cited continuing problems, lack of manpower at the site and the lack of certain construction materials. The fire alarm system, a must If the building is

Burglars enter home, flee with \$130

Burglars forced their way into the home of a local resident Saturday and stole \$130 cash, said Des Plaines police. Domenica Riccetti, 2652 Rusty Dr., told police she was awakened by her barking dog about 4 a.m. Saturday but saw no one in the house upon investigating.

She discovered the theft the next morn-

ing and noticed a door on her patio had been forced open, said police.

Burgiars had also tried to break into the house of Nick Cozzi, 2671 Rusty Dr., early Saturday but were unable to gain entry, said police.

Cozzi told police he noticed pry marks on a door.

to be occupied, was to be finished yesterday, according to Terrell. But flaws in the system have popped up and it won't be ready until tomorrow at the earliest,

SCHOOL SUPT. James Erviti expressed his concern for the safety of the children in school since workmen will be working on the east section of the building long after school starts. That section contains the gymnasium and au-

Erviti questioned Berg about barriers that would keep children out of the construction area but not violate fire safety codes. Berg assured Erviti that such barriers would be no problem.

Other problems brought up by Terrell included the lack of lockers and some tile in the locker room area. It was un-

The inside story

Sect. Page

certain if those materials will be in on time for school opening.

Despite those problems, the academic or west portion of the building is all but complete. At the meeting, the board voted 4-2 for a reduction of retention of the 10 per cent of the building's purchase price, which is normally held by the owner until the building is more than 90 per cent complete. The retention was reduced to 5 per cent.

AT THAT TIME, the owner, at his option, can pay up to 5 per cent of the retention. According to Assistant Supt. Arthur Perry, about \$120,000 was being held. "The money is usually held as an incentive for the contractor to complete the job," Perry said.

The board also voted to reduce the retention by 5 per cent for the building's. plumbing subcontractor, Town and Country Plumbing.

There was some discussion among board members on whether or not they should reduce the money being held. Board member Al Domanico, one of the members for the reduction, stressed the need for a "spirit of cooperation" to help speed completion of the building.

THE BOARD PLANS to meet sometime within the next two weeks to informally inspect the school.

According to Perry, seven custodians are working at the school, setting up desics and other materials so things should be ready on time.

with disorderly conduct. Bayer was later released on \$25 bond.

The fracas began about 10:45 p.m. when Whitted and patrolman Jack Muhs tried to disperse a large group of youths

Two youths were arrested Monday night after a melec in a Golf Road park-

ing lot, which involved some 50 teenagers

and several Des Plaines police officers,

Only minor injuries were reported in

the brief scuffle but police said the two

arrested youths had to be forcibly sub-

dued after one had allegedly struck Des Plaines Patrolman Wendall Whitted.

Charged with public intoxication and

battery was Micheal Vivado, 17, of 2418

Cedar Ln., Des Plaines. He was being

held on \$1,000 bond yesterday by police.

The other youth, George Bayer, 19, 1229

Belmont, Arlington Heights, was charged

who had congregated in a parking lot near the McDonald's Restaurant, 725 Golf Rd., according to Des Plaines po-

MUHS TOLD THE Herald yesterday the youths got into their cars and left but returned to the lot about 30 seconds later with an even larger group and began yelling obscenities at them.

The two officers radiced for help and according to reports, Vivado struck Whitted during a confrontation with the Police said no one involved in the in-

cident required hospital treatment. Vivado and Bayer will appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 27.

Sgt. Robert Ornberg said yesterday police patrols in the area will probably be

17 M

The local scene

DES PLAINES

No use crying

or costlier-milk

by MARCIA KRAMER

Three glasses of milk a day may be-

Milk industry spokesmen have pre-

The projected boosts in milk costs is considerably higher than was predicted

earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry

spokesmen were anticipating a price

To a family of five which averages at least three gallons of milk a week, the

increase would mean paying as much as 60 cents a week more to sustain their milk-drinking habits.

Robert Van Liere, regional manager of

Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago,

said yesterday consumers can expect

milk prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a

quart, gallon containers to rise proportio-nately, or 12 to 20 cents, during the fail.

cheese, also would go up slightly.

Van Liere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and

Except for the already tight avail-

ability of some cheeses, however, he said

no shortage of dairy products is antici-Van Llere attributes the higher cost of

milk to several reasons. "The lack of people milking cows is the best reason,"

duction than to milk them.

sell the corn too.".

and milk processors.

past year.

can't afford to put \$3 worth of corn into a

cow and get \$2.80 back for the milk.

They'd be far shead to sell the cow and

Many farmers have already taken that

step. The Wisconsin cow population, for

example, has declined by 20,000 over the

in July, compared to July, 1972.

Robber takes

pharmacy theft

A north side Des Plaines pharmacy

was held up Monday night by a gunman

who were a nylon stocking over his head

and tied up a pharmacist and customer

before fleeing with two bottles of an un-

According to police reports, the robber

entered the Cumberland Pharmacy, 87

N. Broadway about 8:30 p.m., produced

an automatic pistol and demanded the

The robber, who demanded no cash

tied up the druggist, Frank Altmaier,

and the customer, who police refused to

identify. Police also said the bandit stole

The robber fled southbound from the

The gunman was described as about

Police said one piece of the stocking mask was later recovered in a wash-

Another holding at the Cumberland

Pharmacy occurred early last May when

two gun-wielding bandits forced a phar-

macist to hand over \$70 in each and and

The druggist, John McAloon, was also

Lt. Lee Allano said yesterday police

Six Des Plaines residents were among

They are: Paul Byrne, 560 Princeton;

Martin Lampert, 9124 Senate: Hugh

McCauley, 1476 Oxford; Erwin Miller,

9348 Home Circle; Steve Drucker, 9575 N.

Terraco Pl.; and David Jones, 9700 Dee

700 students receiving degrees from Roosevelt University in ceremonies held

have not yet established a connection be-

room; another piece was found in a

five feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, wear-

store on foot, according to police.

ing a plaid shirt and blue jeans.

waste can outside the store.

undetermined amount of drugs.

Six Roosevelt degrees

in June at the Chicago campus.

tled up in that holdup.

tween the two robberies.

identified drug, police said.

Milk production decreased 7 per cent

Van Liere said he does not expect the

He and most industry spokesmen re-

gard the cost increase as necessary to

cover the rising costs of dairy farmers

tional products in the country," he said.

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutri-

price of milk to roll back once it goes up.

dicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a

over spilled-

come a little harder to swallow.

gallon by the end of the year.

hike of a nickel a gallon.

Teachers' institute

East Maine School Dist. 63 will begin its school year with a teachers' institute to be held Sept. 4 at Gemini School in Niles. Dr. William A. Kochniine, president of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, will be the keynote speak-

Dr. Koshniine's presentation is con-cerned with "Meaningful Community Involvement in Public Education."

Following the opening session, professional staff members will report to their individual school buildings for workshops concerned with the institute theme.

Park lawn care class

The Des Plaines Park District will be offering a home care and landscaping class this fall, Sept. 12 to Nov. 14. The class will be taught by Robert Towler, superintendent of parks, and will emphasize lawn and tree care maintenance, and how to effectively landscape your yard. The fee is \$10 for 10 lessons.

Registration for all Park District programs will begin on Sept. 5 at the park district office from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Sketch-and-paint course

The Des Plaines Park District will be offering a sketch and paint class this fall on Thursdays, starting Sept. 27 at 9 a.m. Students enrolling in this program will have the opportunity to enjoy instruction in both beginning and advanced aketching and painting. Fundamentals of drawing, composition, shading, perspective and oil painting techniques as well as advance instruction in drawing and oil painting will be offered.

The fee is \$15 for 10 lessons. Registration for all park district programs will begin Sept. 5 from 8:30-5 p.m. at the park district office.

The Des Plaines Park District announced their fall-winter program brochures will be delivered Thursday and Friday through the mail.

Any park district resident who has not drugs, ring in received a brochure by Aug. 27 may pick one up at the Park District office, Registration for all programs will begin on Sept. 4. For information call 296-6106.

Chinese church film

"The Chinese are Coming" is the title of a new motion picture to be shown at the First Baptist Church, 501 W. Golf Rd., Thursday at 8 p.m.
This film depicts the story of the per-

secuted Church in China and its survival and growth under Communism. Admission is free, a second of supply

Painting for fun

The Des Plaines Park District held its annual Painting for Fun exhibit recently at Rand Park Gymnasium. The following persons received first place awards: Mark Duebner, Dave Fisher, Julie Hanson, Patricia Wroblaski, Kelly Whalen, Lois Greenfield, Peter Greenfield, Scott Triphan, Kathy Strissel, Monica Strissel, Karen Baker and Irene Taury.

Church 'Teen Week'

All teenagers entering seventh grade and up are invited to participate in "Teen Week" at Brentwood Baptist Church August 27-31.

Each evening from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. young people will be participating in Bible Study, discussions, singing, craft activities and refreshments.

The evening program will begin with Bible Study classes for both junior and senior high youngsters.

The second session will be "Chapel Time" which will include singing and a "Biblical challenge." Key speaker for the week will be Mr. Goh Seng Fong of Singapore. The concluding hour will give

time for discussion, crafts and refreshments. Counselors will be on hand to help young people with personal problems. All young people of the community are invited to attend. The Church is located at

609 W. Dempster, Call 437-3388 for fur-

ther information.

Cab fares lead committee topics

A host of topics, ranging from cab fares to day care centers will be discussed during the next two weeks by the Des Plaines City Council committees.

A proposed increase in cab fares and city regulations pertaining to churches obtaining liquor licenses for special events will be reviewed by the license and inspection committee at 8 p.m. to-

The city finance committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to consider a \$3,000 request from the Northwest Opportunity Center. The committee will also examine a proposal by Ald. George Glen (2nd) to at 7:30 p.m. the nublic.

acquire several parcels of property along

Mill Street as historical sites. Members of the city's youth commission and the police department's juvenile officers will meet at 8 p.m. Friday to discuss new youth safety programs with

the city's youth committee. The city's beautification committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday to discuss

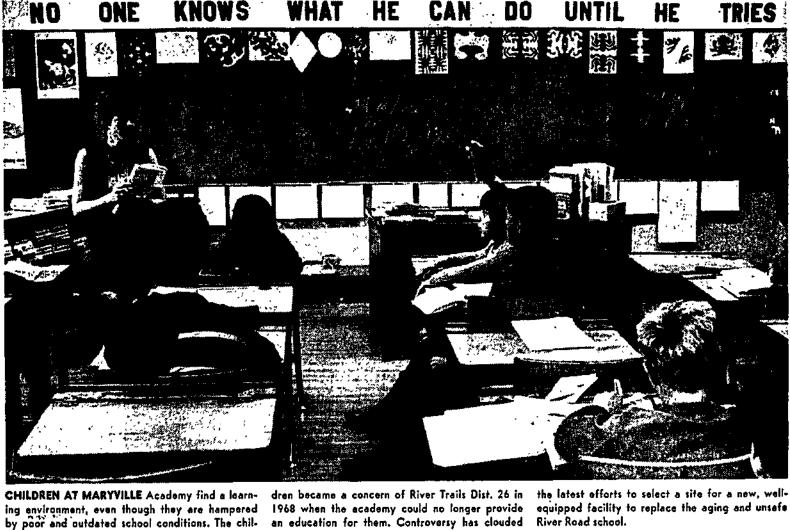
the planting of trees in the city. On Tuesday, the building control and inspection committee will consider a number of Items including a sign request from the new Mazda dealership on Rand Road and several fire safety regulations

The streets and traffic committee will also meet at 7:30 p.m. to review a request for a stop sign at Park and Lee streets.

A request from the city police department to purchase a new radio base sta-tion and paging system will be reviewed by the police committee at 8:30 p.m.

City hall bids will be reconsidered on Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. by the city's building and grounds committee.

All of the meetings will be held at the Des Plaines City Hall, 1426 Miner St., Des Plaines. All meetings are open to



FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef pro-As Van Llere put it: "Farmers just

What's best for 'whose' children?

Maryville site under parents' attack

by MARY HOULINAN A News Analysis

"What's best for the children?" All at River Trails Dist. 16 Board of Education meetings, a sign with this message is placed in a position of promi-

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel started bringing the sign to the board meetings several months ago when he was struck with the importance of the message. "What's best for the children is really the thing behind it all," Demel said. "It just struck me that the need for that constant reminder was truly appropriate."

In the last two weeks, Dist. 26 has become enveloped in a controversy that seems to have confused the question of what's best for the children with the question of what's best for whose chil-

THE CONTROVERSY centers on the proposed site for a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des

On Aug. 7, the school board voted to place the new school for the Maryville children, who are wards of the state, on the same site as the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

At the time, acting Supt. James Retzlass desended the vote, saying that one of the prime considerations in choosing the River Trails site was to aid in "mainstreaming" — helping Maryvillstudents adjust into the regular public school system by building their self-images and their confidence.

Despite the defense, however, parents protested the board's decision vehemently. "If you sit there and try to believe that those children are going to be just like our children, you're wrong," said Ross Blake, athletics couch at Maine West High School who has taught Maryville Children. "They're different from our children and they know they're different. Stealing, is a way of life to them." Blake also has children in Dist. 26 schools.

'Indeed, many parents" are under the impression that children who attend the River Road School at Maryville are extremely different - almost a species apart from children who attend the regular Dist. 26 schools.

THE STUDENTS are not different, according to the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville Academy. As for the criminal aspect, "facts in the police stations point out that stealing is not a way of life for them," said Father Smyth. There's only a "small percentage" involved in trouble at all, he said. "I think people are very quick to generalize or label."

The only difference in the students, if there is one, said Retzlaff, is a difference because of the children's backgrounds. "Maryville is a haven for kids no one

wants," Retzlaff explained. The children are sent to Maryville from the juvenile courts and the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services either because they are from broken homes or have had some kind of school problem. Forty-five per cent are members of minority

"He doesn't have a parent to take care of him or he can't be placed in a foster home, so you have to assume all of them are going to have some type of probsaid Retziaff of the Maryville

IN THE EDUCATIONAL specifications for the new school facility for the Maryville students, the River Road teachers have categorized the children according to the types of problems they have.

The first category includes children who are from culturally deprived backgrounds. According to the teachers' descriptions, "this student is characterized by low performance on verbal skills. He usually has a noor attitude toward learning and suffers from a feeling of low selfesteem." The child may be "streetsmart" the teachers say, but confused by the demands of the classroom.

The emotionally disturbed youngster is one who indicates some type of serious nervous disorder, displaying temper tantrums, hallucinations or withdrawal,

concentrate on tasks for a long period.

In contrast to the emotionally disturbed youngster, the socially maladjusted child reacts quite differently. This student cannot adapt to normal social situations such as the classroom, but he indicates this lact of adaptability in some form of fighting or bickering, rather than in withdrawal.

Another problem child is the slow learner. This student is just what the label implies. He or she is someone who has a low performance in non-verbal types of skills. Though he is a persistent student, he finds that he does not retain things long after they are presented to him.

Learning disabilities also account for problems for students at Maryville. A child with a learning disability could have difficulty with poor eye-hand coordination, perceptual disabilities, or may be easily distracted.

The mentally-retarded youngster is one who actually is retarded, as opposed to the students who may be operating at the retarded level but have the ability to learn with the proper educational opportunity.

TRAINING THE students receive at the River Road School is "basically all remedial" according to Joe Wawak, principal of the school. In the continuous edu-

teachers said. This child finds it hard to cation plan at River Road, rigid grade lines have been removed so a student can progress at his own individual rate of learning. The child moves from level to level according to his own social, emotional and academic achievement.

> According to Wawak, the children at the River Road School have three important needs. "Academically, they need remedial help in reading and math. Socially, they need help in learning how to get along with others and physically, they need help with motor coordination," Wawak said.

"A lot of them have to learn that they are here to learn things and to face responsibilities. We expect, even though they are disadvantaged, the same from them as we would any kids."

Wawak said he doesn't forsee 'that many problems" in placing the new special education facility for the Maryville students on the site of the present junior high school. We will have our own schedules. I think we probably have similar problems as the other district schools have. There are going to be kids who act out because of a problem, but this is only maybe 3 per cent," said Wa-

WHEN THE JUNIOR HIGH school site was first discussed, Father Smyth said he felt the alternative site, the property north of Maryville Academy owned by the Archdiosese of Chicago, would be a site. The Archdiocesan property would have cost the school district a minimum of \$130,000 as opposed to a zero cost for the junior high property. Smyth said he felt the staff would be able to maintain better control of the students at the Maryville site.

Police from entire state to honor fallen comrade

by STIRLING MORITA

Local policemen are expected to join in an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral procession tomorrow for Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond.

The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a massive search last winter, was found Saturday buried in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond died from four stab wounds in the back, authorities said.

Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Hillside Police Department said yesterday he expects more than 100 squad cars to participate in the procession in a display of sympathy. Messages inviting various police departments to attend the funeral cortege were dispatched over the Leads teletype system. DuBeau said squad cars would be in attendance from across the state.

THE ELK GROVE Police Department is planning to send a manned motorcycle and a squad car with two lleutenants.

The Mount Prospect Police Department will send one squad car. Both the Hoffman Estates and the

Schaumburg police departments will send one squad car each if no manpower problems arise Thursday morning. "We'll probably send a squad car down even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg

Police Chief Martin Conroy said. "It shows support for local police."

One policeman will represent the Arlington Heights Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will attend in two squad cars. Wheeling is sending two policemen and one squad car.

DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of police routine to invite area police departments to attend funerals of police officers slain while on duty.

"Also, many of these people had cooperated in reference to the investigation,"

The squad cars will meet at the Hursen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannhelm and Roosevelt roads in Hillside about 12:15 p.m. Burial will be at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's investigators are continuing their investigation into the abduction and slaying of Raymond, Deputy Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sheriff's department said.

SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana jail, authorities said.

In addition to Fletcher, Jesse C. Millard, 28, of 344 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind., coin shop. Millard was shot by the coin dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph County Jail,

Authorities were still searching for a third man involved in the attempted robbery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not been named.

RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister, Mary Ann Eaman.

Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the Eisenhower Expressway. Police have theorized that Raymond may have stopped three men who had just robbed a Hillside restaurant.

A massive search near Coal City, Ill., was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search falled to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer with rain at night; high around 80. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in mid 80s.

17th Year-65

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Police to honor fallen comrade at huge funeral

by STIRLING MORITA

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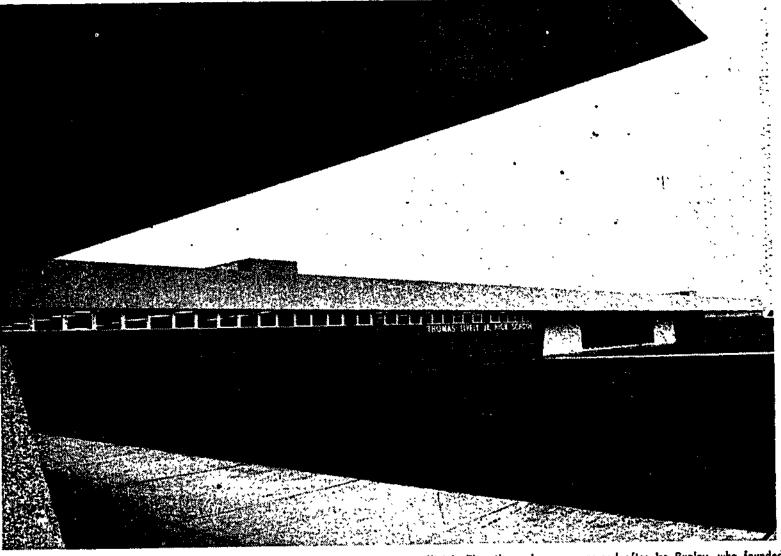
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LIVELY JUNIOR HIGH School, 999 Leicester Rd., be named after Centex Corp. officials. The other, lege, was named after Ira Rupley, who founded Elk Grave Village, is one of two Dist. 59 schools to Rupley School, 305 Oakton St. in Elk Grave Vil- Centex.

Naming of schools no simple chore

by BOB GALLAS

Naming of schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is a lesson in local geography, history and philosophy, with a little confusion thrown in - like a junior Ju-nior High or a school with eight possible

Luther Burbank, Robert Millikan, Eli Whitney, Alfred Whitehead, Jane Addams, and Waycinden were all suggested

names for what was once Herzog School in Des Plaines when the school was to be renamed. After several weeks of suggestions, discussion and more suggestions, Dist, 59 board members finally settled on Albert Einstein, the great physicist.

Naming the first schools in Dist. 59 was no problem. The schools were named after the streets on which they were located, such as Brentwood School in Des Pinines, Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect or Clearmont, Grove, Ridge Schools in Elk Grove Village.

Schools were also named after the subdivisions or areas where they were located, such as Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines.

Forest View School in Mount Prospect got its name from the school at the site of the Dist. 59 Administrative Center in Arlington Heights. When the old school was closed, public sentiment clamored for the new school in Mount Prospect to have the Forest View name.

SALT CREEK School in Elk Grove Village obviously got its name from Salt Creek, which runs through the village and comes within a few blocks of the

Things started becoming more complicated in naming schools about 10 years ago, when the Dist. 59 board adopted a policy of naming schools after individuals who made contributions to

The reasoning behind that thinking, according to past board meeting minutes, was that "naming the schools after individuals who have made contributions to our society could possibly inspire chiltiren to pattern their lives after those famous and successful people and . . . if only one child were so inspired, the efforts of the board would be rewarded."

Two schools in the district have been named after Centex Corp. officials, In fact, the oldest school in Dist. 59, built in 1957, was named after the founder of Centex, Ira Rupley.

Rupley, who died in 1960 at the age of 80, was instrumental in getting the land on which the school was built. He attended the formal dedication of the school in November of 1957. He was the only living person to have a Dist. 59 school named

Lively Junior High in Elk Grove VIIlage was also named for a Centex official, Thomas Lively, who was president of Centex when he drowned in 1965 at the

Grant Wood School was the first of a long line of schools to be named after persons who made aignificant contributions to society. Wood was an American painter who died in 1942.

He helped the development of regional art centers to encourage native art in America. Famous for bis Midwestern

scenes, his most famous painting was 'American Gothic."

Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village got its name from the man for whom Cook County is named. Cook, a frontier lawyer, was the first attorney general of Illinois and served in the U.S. Congress from 1819 to 1827.

ROBERT FROST School in Mount

Prospect was originally called Elk Ridge Villa School. The name was changed to that of the famous American poet in 1964 when the trend toward schools named after people had just begun in the district. Mark Hopkins School in Elk Greve Vil-

lage got its name from an American educator who died in 1887. A professor of (continued on page 5)

Devon-53 opponents to face trustees

by FRED GACA

When the village board of trustees discusses the proposed Devon-53 housing project. Donald Meyer and his associates will be there to express their opin-Meyer, 1370 Berkenshire Ln., is the

snokesman for a citizens group opposed to the 267-acre, 13,000 population project. The group submitted a petition with more than 1,300 names demanding that acceptance of the development be put to a village referendum. The petition was presented at one of

the two public hearings on the project conducted by the village plan commission. About 300 persons attended the hearing in May, with 75 attending in June. Many of them were members of the citizens group.

Since the hearings, few if any people have attended plan commission meetings on Devon-53.

Schools to use breakable

materials in new windows

"We've been observing what's going on," said Meyer, "but we have stopped harassing them (the plan commission)

The commission recently finished the

Commission members have declined to say what they will recommend on the requested annexation of the project. During their review, however, the commission found the project does not meet any of its standards regarding traffic congestion, density, construction on the flood plain, open space requirements and other

The commission's recommendation will be given to the village board for a

and are letting them finish their work."

review of evidence and testimony from the hearings on the project. On Sept. 6, the group will meet to draft a preliminary recommendation. The final recommendation will be approved at the commission's Sept. 20 meeting.

final decision. The board is not obligated to follow the commission's recommenda-

MEYER SAID. "We expect them (the commission) to reject the plan." He said the group would appear before the village board when the recommendation is presented from the commission.

Meyer said he hopes the board follows the recommendation he expects from the plan commission - to reject annexation of the project.

Devon-53 is a proposed project of single-family homes, quadrominiums, five and 12-story apartments and commercial business. The project would be built in three large sections near the intersection of III. Rte. 53 and Devon Ave-

Most of the site is in unincorporated land bordering the village. The developers are requesting zoning changes and annexation for the project.

The developers have threatened to build the project under county zoning If the village refuses to annex the land.

If necessary, however, Meyer sald his group is prepared to fight the development in court.

"We have been told it would be an expensive undertaking (fighting in court), at least \$5,000," he said. "The people, especially those west of Rte. 53, are ready to organize block captains to solic-

THE GROUP HAD considered retaining Frederic Floberg, an attorney retained by the plan commission to represent the village in the public hearings. Under Floberg's questioning, many of the consultants hired by the commission outlined the undestrable points of the

According to Meyer, Floberg said he was not sure if he could represent the group since he was still being retained by the village. He gave the group the names of other attorneys to contact.

"The village should fight for us, using our tax money," said Meyer. "It would be a shame if we have to spend our funds beyond what our taxes are to defend ourselves."

Village truck law hard on some local van owners

by FRED GACA A village ordinance is meant to make

life easier for most residents, but in some cases it can mean six miles of inconvenience.

The ordinance prohibiting trucks on boulevards is one of those protect-somehardship-for-others rules.

Robert Wing uses a van truck to drive between his home, 120 Essex, and his business, Wing Heating and Air Condi-tioning, 1429 Tonne Rd. Since Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road are now under construction, Wing must either break the law and drive on the boulevards or drive about six miles out of his way to and from work.

Charles Sohn of Elk Grove Sheet Metal Co. also uses a van to and from work. He avoids the boulevards, and uses village side streets to get around.

Both these men feel the truck ordinance is unfair, especially since they live and work in the village and their van trucks are lighter than some cars, camper trucks or school buses that can use

boulevards. THE VILLAGE ordinance considers a truck a commercial vehicle with a commercial license plate. Unless the driver has to stop on the boulevard to make a delivery, the truck may not use the

boulevard as a through street. Wing called the ordinance "unjust and unfair." He said he received one warning ticket for driving on the boulevards.

He complained to the Association of Industry and Commerce and also told police he would fight any ticket in court. He said that since he got the warning ticket police have not stopped him when

he was driving on the boulevard. Sohn said he uses his van "all of the time," in place of a second car. "When my wife has the car, I can't even take my kids to the library because I can't drive the van on the boulevard," he said. "It's worse now that Arlington Heights Road and Devon are under construc-

tion," said Sohn. VILLAGE PRESIDENT Charles Zettek

said trucks were prohibited from using Elk Grove or Kennedy Boulevards for several reasons. Among these was to discourage trucks because the streets go through a residential area with numer-

ous homes, schools, churches and parks. Zettek said the boulevards are heavily used by autos. Permitting heavyweight trucks would increase maintenance work.

"I just feel sorry for them (residents wanting to use the boulevards with trucks), but they're not going to use the boulevards," said Zettek.

He said he could understand the hardship or inconvenience the ordinance caused some individuals, but "projected against the ultimate good of the village," he said the ordinance would have to re-

According to Zettek, the village did grant permission to use the boulevards on the basis of truck weight or purpose. He said the exceptions soon became so numerous the ordinance was not being enforced by the police. The village board then decided to prohibit all trucks from using the boulevards, regardless of weight.

The ordinance will remain, and Wing, Sohn and others who share their problem must "keep on trucking" " - but not on the boulevards.

The inside story

window replacement costs during the next year, according to Adolph M. Danta, director of buildings and grounds. Although the acrylic material is about half as expensive as the polycarbonite material the board decided to use in school windows last year, it is not as

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

School Board, in somewhat of a surprise

move at its meeting Monday night, voted

to again change materials for window re-

The board voted 5-1 to return to using

an acrylic window material that should

save the district about \$3,000 to \$5,000 in

placement at the district's 22 buildings.

strong, according to Danta. THE POLYCARBONITE material used last year was unbreakable, while the acr-

ylic material breaks as easily as glass. According to Danta, some polycarbonite material will continue to be used in

last year was unbreakable, while the acrylic material breaks as easily as glass. According to Danta, some polycarbonite material will continue to be used in

limited areas where breakage is high. In other action, the board accepted a bid for the landscaping of Friendship School in the amount of \$24,275. The bid was from Old Mill Flower and Garden Center of Lake Zurich. Work on the landscaping should begin in about a week, according to school officials.

The board also approved a contract with Fluid Engineering Services for testing and balancing of air flow through Friendship.

The bonding company for the job's original contractor, reportedly went bankrupt, declined to take over the job. The new contract is for the same amount as the old one, \$4,400.

Moo-ve over beefmilk's going up

Three glasses of milk a day may become a little harder to swallow.

Milk industry spokesmen have predicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

The projected boosts in milk costs is considerably higher than was predicted earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were anticipating a price hike of a nickel a gallon.

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Robert Van Liere, regional manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago, sald yesterday consumers can expect mlik prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a quart, gallon containers to rise proportionately, or 12 to 20 cents, during the fall.

Van Llere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and

Bah! Humberg! Honesty IS best policy

Tommy Humberg's honesty is going to bring him more than \$10 in rewards. Tommy, 9, of 5 Wildwood Dr., found a \$20 bill in a cash envelope from the Bank of Elk Grove a few blocks from the bank. Ills father told him to return the money to the bank.

When Tommy returned the money. bank officials knew exactly where it had come from. On Aug. 13, Wendy Jenkins was working as a teller in the drive-in windows. It was a windy day and a breeze blew some money away from the window. All but \$20 was recovered. The bill Tommy returned to the bank was the one that could not be found.

The bank is giving Tommy a \$10 savings account and Miss Jenkins is giving him a coin from her coin collection.

cheese, also would go up slightly.

Except for the already tight availability of some cheeses, however, he said no shortage of dairy products is antici-

Van Llere attributes the higher cost of milk to several reasons. "The lack of people milking cows is the best reason."

FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef production than to milk them.

As Van Liere put it: "Farmers just can't afford to put 53 worth of corn into a cow and get \$2.80 back for the milk. They'd be far ahead to sell the cow and sell the corn top."

Many farmers have already taken that step. The Wisconsin cow population, for example, has declined by 20,000 over the

Milk production decreased 7 per cent in July, compared to July, 1972.

Van Liere said he does not expect the price of milk to roll back once it goes up.

He and most industry spokesmen regard the cost increase as necessary to cover the rising costs of dairy farmers and milk processors.

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutritional products in the country," he said.

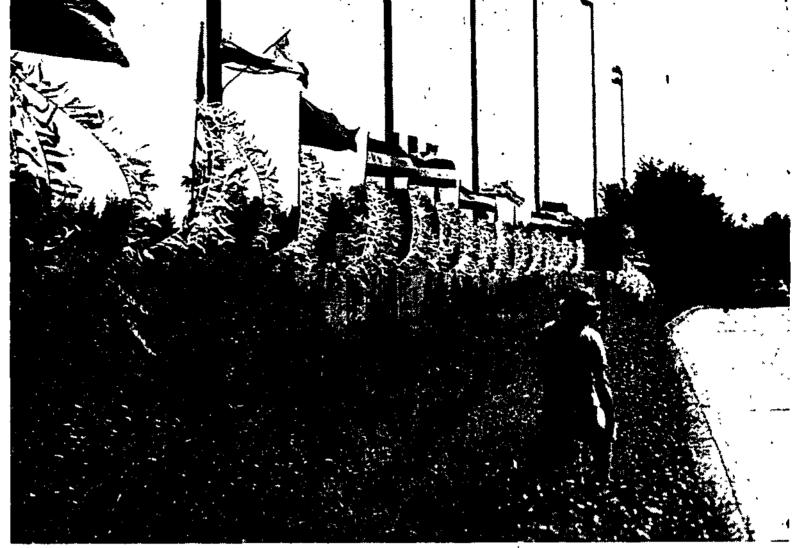
Coroner's inquest in Carter death

A coroner's inquest will be conducted to determine the cause of death of J. R. Carter, 47, of Bartlett, who died Monday in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village firemen found Carfer sitting on the ground in front of 560 Lively Blvd. at 1:30 p.m. Carter complained of heat exhaustion and pains from breathing diesel fumes.

According to the fire department, Carter at first refused to be taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center. He later agreed to go to the hospital. Firemen were summoned by Carter's son.

At 4:40 p.m., the hospital notified the department that Carter had died from unknown causes



THE HERALD

the advance of the Future of America Fair at Ar- of America Fair is being promoted by Madison pects more than half a million people to visit Arlington Park Race Track. The 450-acre track site. Square Garden Corp. as a new concept in fair- lington Park during the course of the event. will come to life for II-days of rides, games,

FLAGS FLUTTERING along Euclid Avenue signal shows and exhibitions starting Friday. The Future style entertainment. The fair's director says he ex-

loaded onto the reel to develop it."

now I'm glad I went," he said.

KEN CRAFTON, said he has been hav-

Kelly Karn thinks photography is the

"funnlest class" she ever attended.

"Where else do you get to do your home-

work in the dark and have fun splashing

Sherry Oquist said photography is fun,

around in pans of water?" she said.

ing fun. "I didn't think I would when

mom suggested I go to summer school;

Gift develops into a perfect picture

by JERRY THOMAS

When 10-year-old Kathy Habisohn saw the photograph she had just printed in school, she knew it was the perfect 16th wedding anniversary present for her mom and dad.

Now, school kids have been making

It's a picture of her mother and father,

Kathy is a Hoffman Estates summer school student in Schaumburg Township

photographer.

gifts for their parents since way back; but, Kathy's gift is a little different

taken on their wedding day.

School Dist. 54 studying photography. "I found an old negative at home and

decided to see if I could make a print of it like our tencher showed us," said Ka"It was so beautiful; it was a picture

of my mother standing in a garden next to daddy. She was wearing a long white wedding dress and veil," said the junior JOHN SARRIMA, Kathy's teacher,

sald his students, a mix of fifth through eighth graders, have shown creativity in selecting models for their photography." But Kathy's print is probably the most unusual one that came out of this darkroom, he said.

Sarrima's 46 students at Helen Keller Junior High School learned to master the camera, develop and print their own film. The district also had a photography

will meet tonight

Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization will meet tonight at 3 o'clock at Ground Round Restaurant, Roselle and Higgins roads. Sheldon "Bud" Galanter, Democratic

dinner dance ad program chairman, has urged party members to attend. The organization is finalizing plans for

the annual dinner dance Nov. 2 at Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

For information contact Galanter at

Three illegal aliens arrested

Three illegal aliens were stopped by Elk Grove Village police early this week and turned over to the Immigration department.

Lilorio DeAvila, 34, Antonio Bautisto, 32, and Jose Guerrero, 29, all of Chicago, were stopped Monday morning when a patrolman noticed the car they were riding in still had studded snow tires, which are illegal to use during the summer. Police then discovered the men were illegal

Demo organization

Elk Grove Village Patrolman Raymond Rose has received more letters of recognition from the police department patrol unit than any other officer since

the program was started in January. Lt. Fred Engelbrecht, patrol unit com-

course of Addams Junior High School. It

Mike McGovern, a Schaumburg High

School senior, acts as a teacher's aide at

Keller. He said students giggle a lot but

are so interested in photography they

made it fun for him to work through

This is the first time photography has

been offered in Dist. 54 to elementary

students. The processes Sarrima uses for

developing and printing do not require

The students learn to master a simple

"But it's not always easy," said Mary

camera, take their own shots and devel-

Phelan. The freckled youngster confided

"I'm doing rotten, I can't get my film

elaborate facilities or equipment.

is taught by Bruno Kozimor.

summer vacation.

op and print them.

mander, said the letters are used to honor an officer whose actions in a given incident went beyond the normal duty quirements.

Rose was honored for making a traffic stop that resulted in an arrest of a suspect in several armed robberies; apprehending two burglars, and recovering a stolen bloycle before the owner knew the bike was taken.

Patrolmen who have received two letters of recognition are John Bantner, Robert Canary, Kenneth Deters, Steve Ingebrigtsen, Michael Severns and Gerald Walsh.

'A' average at MSU

Robert Schwartz, 506 Brynhaven Court, Elk Grove Vllage, received a straight "A" average for his last term's work at Michigan State University. He is a junior at the university.

School names can be difficult

(Continued from page 1)

moral philosophy, he became president of Williams College in 1836 and held that office until 1872. He was regarded as one of the greatest American educators of his

Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights was named after the founder of the Girl Scouts in America, She dled in 1927 at the age of 67. John Jay School in Mount Prospect

was named after the famous American statesman who was a member of the first Continental Congress in 1774. Jay also served in Congress, as chief justice of New York state and as minister to

A famous American explorer, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, was chosen as the name for an Elk Grove Village school in 1967. Byrd, who discovered the South Pole and was the first man to fly over the North Pole in 1926, died in 1957.

Holmes Junior High in Mount Prospect seems to have the most mystery about its name. The correct name of the school is Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. Junior High. Oliver Weldell Holmes Jr. was the famous Supreme Court Justice who served from 1902 to 1932.

Many people however, including the school's principal, Richard Jenness, thought the school was named after the famous jurist's son.

According to reference works, though,

Holmes had no male children. Jenness said some students attempted to learn about the school's namesake by

going back over minutes of school board meetings and contacting people who were board members when the school was named in 1967. Their efforts, he said, were unsuccessful.

ONE THING is certain. If the school ever wants to change its name, there's no shortage of ideas. On file in the Dist. 59 Administrative Center is a list of persons whose achievements warrant schools being named after them. Included in the names are educators, manufacturers, journalists, doctors, statesmen and scholars. Included are two Elk Grove pioneers, Aaron Miner and Ell Skinner, who settled near Algonquin Road and Arlington Heights Road in the early 1800s.

The last school to be named in the district broke the string of famous names for schools. The school board, unable to agree on a name (some suggested Richard M. Nixon), called it Friendship.

The Des Plaines school is located near Friendship Park, which was named by a young girl in a contest to name the park.

Whatever the name, most will simply be called "school" by children in just a few weeks as classes begin for another year.

"but, it made me an outcast in the neighborhood. All my friends run when I come around because I keep asking them to pose for me."

Except my sister. I took a picture of her and the teacher liked it and put it on the bulletin board. So now I guess she's a famous model," said Sherry. "Yecht!"

Others who have received a letter of recognition are: Sergeants Eugene Brandt and Ronald Iden; Patrolmen Joseph Eccles, Jeoffrey Jenkins, Donald Jones, Kenneth Kezywicki, George La-

Scharpenter and Martin Waitzman.

Mont, Richard Oakes, Kevin Roeske, Jon

IIT graduate

This Rose a thorn in criminal's side

Oleg Konstantinow, 867 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, recently received a bachelor's degree in management from the Illinois Institute of Tech-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delisery in Elk Grose 55c Per Week

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Women's News:

Fred Gaca Bob Gallas Marianne Scott Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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GET THE PICTURE? When you are a shutter bug it's an important questions. Maurice Elbein, left, and Tony Trychta, students in a Schaumburg Dist. 54 summer school photography course, look for their negatives. The

photography course for fifth through eighth graders, teaches the basics of taking pictures, developing and

No use crying over spilled—or higher priced—milk

by MARCIA KRAMER Three glasses of milk a day may become a little harder to swallow.

Milk industry spokesmen have pre-dicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

The projected boosts in milk costs is considerably higher than was predicted earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were anticipating a price hike of a nickel a gallon.

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The

Cloudy TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warm-

er with rain at night; high around 80. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in mid 80s.

96th Year-201

Palatine

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Two cents per \$100 valuation cut

Property tax rate decrease to reduce bills slightly

Palatine property owners will save a couple of bucks when next year's tax bill

Village trustees this week informally settled on a project tax rate which is about 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation lower than the present rate. The new rate. 63 8 cents, is expected to be formally adopted next week.

What the reduction means to the homeowner is this: A village tax bill this year of \$63 80 on a house assessed at \$10,000 would be \$63 80 next year, a savings of

The figure is an estimation, based on the projected assessed valuation of the village. Former Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, is devising the tax schedule, estimated a \$130 million assessed valuation next year, but he generally figures conservatively.

Last year, he projected an assessed valuation of \$114 million for 1973, and the actual valuation was \$119 million.

If next year's assessed valuation is higher than \$130 million, the tax rate would drop slightly, bringing a greater savings to taxpayers. If the valuation is lower than estimated, the projected 2-cent drop in the tax rate would be reduced and possibly wiped out.

THE LOCAL TAX rate endorsed by the trustees Monday night is similar to figures compiled by Braun, with one change: The trustees restored to the calculations of half-cent per \$100 assessed valuation charge for the civil defense

eliminating the Civil Defense charge, Braun said it was no longer needed because the Civil Defense sirens are now paid for. The trustees thought the fund should remain operative, however, to obtain money for emergency flood relief teams.

Restoring the CD levy cut the overall projected savings to taxpayors from 2.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 2

village trustees had instructed Braun to reduce the corporate tax levy by 6 cents, in keeping with a campaign prom-

Braun reduced the corporate levy, but increases in other funds which go into the overall village tax levy reduced the decrease to 2 6 cents.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones had stated last week that he would like to reduce the rate even further, but he concurred with other trustees this week in deciding to stick with the 6-cent corporate fund reduction to see what effect it would have on village revenues.

For each penny the corporate levy is reduced, the village loses \$13,000 in

Jones said yesterday his goal is still to more on other sources of revenue. eliminate the corporate levy, and rely

FIGURES COMPILED by Finance Director William Hibner indicate the village can expect \$10,000 more in revenues next year than this year.

Hibner envisions a \$50,000 increase in sales tax; \$20,000 instate income tax; \$10,000 in liquor licenses; and \$5,000 in parking violations.

He anticipates a \$5,000 drop in business licenses and \$70,000 in real estate taxes.

Little City captures \$55,000 from golf

Contributions totaling \$55,000 came to the Little City foundation in Palatine for mentally retarded children recently.

The Little City Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club in Long Grove brought in \$45,000 for the foundation. In the past nine years, the annual golf tournament has raised more than \$215,000 for Little City.

Proceeds from a recent Celebrity Ball by the Variety Club of America totaled \$10,000 for the Palatine facility. Judge Joseph A. Power, president of Little City, accepted the contribution from Variety Club officials Bene Stein and Arthur Schoenstadt.



END OF THE SUMMER ROAD. A young boy rests a moment before resuming his journey. Autumn and Sometimes it's best to stop the ride for a moment to school lie ahead, but there's still time for a spot on the side of the road and a chance to watch things go by.

The vacation that once seemed endless slips by too fast.

Study of combined sewers, flooding near completion

Work is nearing completion on a pre-liminary study of flooding in Palatine storms and to rain the reservoir into the caused by overloading of combined sanitary and storm sewers, an engineer working on the study said yesterday.

Paul Mewes of DeLeuw, Cather and Co. said the preliminary draft of the study would be submitted soon to Ray Leland, supervising engineer for the Metropolitan Sankary District.

The MSD is financing the study to decide what to do with combined sewer flows from Palatine during peak storm

Originally, the sanitary district had planned to build a reservoir in Palatine

Buehler swim director sets AAU record

Bobbl Turcotte, program director of the Buchler YMCA, set a swimming record in the 100-meter backstroke at the National AAU Masters Long Course Swimming Championship in Chicago

Mrs. Turcotte beat the former record by nearly 35 seconds, with a time of 1 minute, 32 8 seconds The previous record was set earlier this year by an Irdiana woman.

In other events, Mrs. Turcotte placed second in the 200 meter backstroke, third in both the 100-meter freestyle and 50meter butterfly, and fourth in the 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter butterfly, and fourth in the 50-meter freestyle.

Mrs. Turcotte headed the organization of the local swim program with the Buchler YMCA.

system of deep tunnels running southeast which will connect to the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des

That proposal is one of the five possible alternatives analyzed in the study. A CONSULTING engineer told the Palatine Village Board recently that among the other alternatives are:

• Building a local retention reservoir and draining it through a force main to the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant under construction in Schaumburg Town-

 Using a gravel pit at the Salt Creek plant site as a reservoir to hold the combined sewage overflows and then treating the overflows at the Salt Cree.c

• Building a local retention reservoir and draining it to the Sait Creek Plant

through existing interceptor sewers or · Eliminating all combined sewers in Palatine by building a separate sewer system, sewers exist only in the older parts of town.

The consulting village engineer, Walter Hodel, told Palatine officials the separate sewer system alternative would require building one new sewer in virtually every street within the area of the vil-

lage served by combined sewers The study will contain schematic layouts for all five alternative solutions and comparison costs. Hodel said.

The results of the study will be used by the MSD in deciding whether the O'Hare tunnel and reservoir plan for solving combined sewage flooding in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will also be extended to connect to Palatine.

Policemen ride parks' motorcycles

Cycle patrol cuts park vandalism

A new motorcycle patrol of Palatine parks begun last week is curtailing the rising vandalism problem experienced in soveral parks this summer, according to park director Fred Hall.

Hall and park board officials met with village board members Monday evening, and the central topic of their discussion was vandelism, a problem that has hit the district harder this year than last.

The damage is coming in a continuing string of relatively minor incidents windows broken, picnic tables broken, a corner of the uncompleted maintenance garage knocked over. When added up, hose incidents will cost the distict more than \$1,000.

Packs hardest hit include Community, Maple, Oakwood, Cedar, and Willow parks. But the mischief has started to

IN THE PAST week, no vandals have hit the parks. One reason may be the first Palatine police patrols on motorcycles. The program will reach its full force next week, when three patrolmen will rotate on two shifts each day, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The motorcycle patrol is a cooperative program between the park district and the village to provide adequate surveillance of the Palatine bike trail, currently

The inside story

Editoriale Horoscope Oblinaries .. under construction.

Park officials appropriated the funds for purchasing the motorcycle for the police department. Bicyclists and hikers are already using a 2.2-mile portion of the trail along the Commonwealth Edison Company right of way in the village. HALL SAID YESTERDAY that a pos-

long-time police chief Robert R. Centner resigned under pressure from village trustees and interim chief Lt. Frank Or-

tiz was appointed. sible cause of the increased misbehavior

Ortiz "has had to try to learn in detail what the problems in the parks are in a very short time." Hall said.

and vandalism in the parks is the recent

changeover of police personnel. In June,

Police who patrol the parks may not always realize they can enforce park district ordinances that are being violated, said park board member Paul Jensen.

The village board intends to evaluate the police surveillance program later this year to determine potential problems in the system by next spring, according to Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

Policemen to honor fallen comrade

by STIRLING MORITA

Local policemen are expected to join in an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral procession tomorrow for Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond.

The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a massive search last winter, was found Saturday buried in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond died from four stab wounds in the back, authorities said,

Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Hillside Police Department said yesterday be expects more than 100 squad cars to participate in the procession in a display of sympathy. Messages inviting various police departments to attend the funeral cortege were dispatched over the Leads teletype system. DuBeau said squad cars would be in attendance from across the state.

THE ELK GROVE Police Department is planning to send a manned motorcycle and a squad car with two lieutenants. The Mount Prospect Police Department will send one squad car.

Both the Hoffman Estates and the Schaumburg police departments will send one squad car each if no manpower problems arise Thursday morning.

"We'll probably send a squad car down even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said. "It shows support for local police."

One policeman will represent the Arlington Helghis Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will attend in two squad cars. Wheeling is send-

ing two policemen and one squad car. DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of police routine to invite area police departments to attend funerals of police officers slain while on duty.

"Also, many of these people had cooperated in reference to the investigation," DuBeau said.

The squad cars will meet at the Hursen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannheim and Roosevelt roads in Hillside about 12:15 p.m. Buriai will be at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's investigators are continuing their investigation into the abduction and slaying of Raymond, Deputy Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sher-

iff's department sald. SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana jall, authorities said.

In addition to Fietcher, Jesse C. Mil-

lard, 28, of 344 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind., coin shop. Millard was shot by the coin dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph County Jail.

Authorities were still searching for a third man involved in the attempted robbery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not

been named. RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister, Mary Ann Eaman.

Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the Eisenhower Expressway. Police have theorized that Raymond may have stopped three men who had just robbed a Hillside restaurant.

A massive search near Coal City, Ill., was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search falled to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus."

Luxury condos planned near Plum Grove School

Rolling Meadows officials have been unincorporated Cook County but the firm hown plans for an exclusive conics asking annexation to Rolling Meadows. shown plans for an exclusive condominium apartment project near Plum Grove School.

Officials of Toutsch Associates Inc., Resement, want to build 21 units on three acres located west of Meacham Road and south of the school. The land is in

The homes would sell for from \$70,000

to \$80,000 each. The land is next to Plum Grove Woodlands area where homes are valued at \$100,000. Several residents appeared before city officials Monday to protest the

Jack Davis, 1862 S. Brockway, said the project would detract from "the unique, rural single-family area," Another resident said he feared flooding problems, if the two-story condominium apartments

A SPOKESMAN for Teutsch, however, said it is unrealistic to believe the land homes and said the condominiums represent the best possible use of the property. He said many residents of Inverness already have expressed desire to sell their homes and move into the \$1½-million project.

The three-acre site will have to be rezoned either by the county or the city before the project can be built and a public hearing will be held next month regarding the zoning and annexation to Rolling Meadows. Teutsch officials said they prefer being a part of Rolling Mead-

Did they deserve a break that day?

Two youths were arrested Monday dued after one had allegedly struck Des night after a melee in a Golf Road parking lot, which involved some 50 teenagers and several Des Plaines police officers, according to reports.

Only minor injuries were reported in the brief scuffle but police said the two arrested youths had to be forcibly sub-

Buehler Y plans Austrian ski trip

A one-week ski excursion next winter to the Austrian Alps is being offered by the Buehler YMCA.

The trip to Kitzbuhel, in the Tyrolean Alps of Austria, will be Jan. 25 through Feb. 2. Fares are \$369 for first class and \$329 for the budget plan. More details of the trip are available from the Y by calling 359-2400. Reservations, including a \$50 deposit, are being taken now by the

Plaines Patrolman Wendall Whitted.

Charged with public intoxication and battery was Micheal Vivado, 17, of 2418 Cedar Ln., Des Plaines, He was being held on \$1,000 bond yesterday by police. The other youth, George Bayer, 19, 1229 Belmont, Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct. Bayer was later released on \$25 bond.

The fracas began about 10:45 p.m. when Whitted and patrolman Jack Muhs tried to disperse a large group of youths who had congregated in a parking lot near the McDonald's Restaurant, 725 Golf Rd., according to Des Plaines po-

MUHS TOLD THE Herald yesterday the youths got into their cars and left but returned to the lot about 30 seconds later with an even larger group and began yelling obscenitles at them.

The two officers radioed for help and according to reports, Vivado struck Whitted during a confrontation with the cident required hospital treatment.

Vivado and Bayer will appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 27.

Sgt. Robert Ornberg said yesterday police patrols in the area will probably be

Area youth medalist in Special Olympics

Robert Eddls of Palatine recently won a bronze medal in the broad jump at the Special Summer Olympics for handicapped children sponsored by the Chicago Park district.

Robert, 9, lives in unincorporated Palatine Township. He represented Lincoln State School in two events at the Olympics, placing fourth in the 50-yard dash. His bronze medal for the broad jump qualifies him for the national competition in New York.

Park district 'Y' sponsor ice skating

Ice skating classes at the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Palatine are being sponsored through both the Buehler YMCA and the Palatine Park District this win-

The 10-week sessions begin Sept. 10. Details of class times and fees are available at the Y, 115 W. Johnson St., through Friday, then at the new building at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road after Aug. 27. Registrations are being

The park district Ice skating class schedule is available at the park administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Registration starts next week.

Class offerings include lessons for preschoolers and their mothers, women, youngsters age first grade and older, and special sessions in power skating and



BATTLE OF THE bubble. The young- mouth full trying to subdue this behester has her hands as well as her moth bubble.

What's best for 'whose' children?

Maryville site under parents' attack

by MARY HOULIHAN

A News Analysis

"What's best for the children?" All at River Trails Dist. 16 Board of Education meetings, a sign with this message is placed in a position of promi-

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel started bringing the sign to the board meetings several months ago when he was struck with the importance of the message, "What's best for the children is really the thing behind it all," Demet said. "It just struck me that the need for that constant reminder was truly appropriate."

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At the time, acting Supt. James Retzlaff defended the vote, saying that one of the prime considerations in choosing the River Trails site was to aid in "mainstreaming" — helping Maryville students adjust into the regular public school system by building their self-images and their confidence.

Despite the defense, however, parents protested the board's decision vehemently. "If you sit there and try to believe that those children are going to be just like our children, you're wrong," said Ross Blake, athletics coach at Maine West High School who has taught Maryville Children. "They're different from our children and they know they're different. Stealing is a way of life to them." Blake also has children in Dist. 26 schools.

Indeed, many parents are under the impression that children who attend the River Road School at Maryville are extremely different - almost a species apart from children who attend the regular Dist, 26 schools.

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3245 Kirchoff Rd.,

Rolling Meadows

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WHEN THE JUNIOR HIGH school site was first discussed, Father Smyth said he felt the alternative site, the property north of Maryville Academy owned by the Archdiosese of Chicago, would be a better site. The Archdiocesan property would have cost the school district a minimum of \$130,000 as opposed to a zero cost for the junior high property. Smyth said he felt the staff would be able to maintain better control of the students at the Maryville site.

Since the school board meeting in which the vote on the junior high site was taken, however, Father Smyth has changed his opinion. He said the main reason he wanted the school on the Maryville site was because he was under the impression that other Dist. 26 children would be attending the school. However, according to Retzlaff, there are no plans to have district school children attend the new special education school.

I would almost insist that it not be on our grounds now," said Father Smyth.



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STATE FARM

dome Offices:

That's our whole philosophy, to get Maryville involved in the community. I think it's much healthler for the children and for the community."

AS FOR PARENTS' worries that students from the special education facility will have problems in being on the same campus with students from the junior high school, Father Smyth forsees no great difficulties. They're mixing now (in the regular district schools)," he said, so they're really worrying about nothing. I personally can't see any real problems outside of the two I would mention of transportation and communication — that is, that Maryville would be physi-

cally closer." Retzlaff agrees with Smyth in his assessment of potential problems at the junior high school site. I feel up until recently, there's been a very healthy, positive acceptance of our educating the Maryville students in the district," Retz-

When the Maryville children were first integrated into the schools in the district outside River Road five years ago, it was more of a novelty," Retzlaff explained. "They said to their friends, here, my kid has a black kid in his room.' It wasn't as if they were living next door."

"I feel there is throughout the public now a sort of fear of the unknown," Retz-laff sald. "I do not feel as if most of the public has had that much contact with the students from Maryville. But I feel obliged to say these youngsters are human beings with some basic human needs that need to be satisfied in all youngsters."

> 19 N. Bothwell City Editor:

Staff Writers:

Sports News;

Julin Bauer Marcia Kramee

Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

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The local scene

Reception for Braun

A "recognition reception" honoring Berion G. Braun, who recently resigned as Palatine village manager, will be held Sunday at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Dr., Palatine Township.

The reception, from 3 to 6 p.m., will be open to all residents. Hors d'ouevres will be provided, as well as a cash bar.

Braun, 41, left Palatine last week after 612 years as village manager to take a similar position in Woodridge, a DuPage County town of 16,000.

'Sellstrom Day' tomorrow

Tomorrow will be "Selistrom Manufacturing Co. Day" in Palatine, in honor of the firm's 50th anniversary. The com-pany, which manufactures safety protection for the eyes, ears and face, has been based at 210 S. Hicks Rd. for 181/2 years. Some 150 local residents are employed at

Ice cream social Sunday

Band members at Immanuel Lutheran School, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street. Palatine, will sponsor an old-fashioned ice cream social Sunday at 6 p.m. in the school parking lot.

New band director Margaret Gorby will lead the musicians in several band selections during the event. The ice cream is being donated by an Elk Grove Village firm and will be made in the school's old-fashioned ice cream maker. Fruit ples and brownies are being donated by mothers of children attending Immanuel. Proceeds will be used to purchase new band music and equipment.

Board meets Monday

The Salt Creek Rural Park District board will hold a special meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Rose Field House in Palatine.



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Photographed on Greek Night at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Uncle Andy's familiar cow is really a Trojan Horse in disguise.

Successful restaurateur, John Bakos has a good head for fine food and his Greek belly dancer is no Achilles heel. Guess which bank picked up the tab for John's first truck load of grape leaves?

50 North Brockway in Palatine (359-1070) Member FDIC

Discover Palatine National Bank

No use crying over spilled—or higher priced—milk

by MARCIA KRAMER Three glasses of mlik a day may become a little harder to swallow. Milk industry spokesmen have pre-

dicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year. The projected boosts in milk costs is

considerably higher than was predicted earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were anticipating a price hike of a nickel a gallon.

To a family of five which averages at least three gallons of milk a week, the increase would mean paying as much as 60 cents a week more to sustain their milk-drinking habits.

Robert Van Liere, regional manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago, said yesterday consumers can expect milk prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a quart, gallon containers to rise proportionately, or 12 to 20 cents, during the fall.

Van Liere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and cheese, also would go up slightly.

Except for the already tight avail-

ability of some cheeses, however, he said no shortage of dairy products is antici-

Van Liere attributes the higher cost of milk to several reasons. "The lack of people milking cows is the best reason,"

FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef production than to milk them.

As Van Liere put it: "Farmers just

can't afford to put \$3 worth of corn into a cow and get \$2.80 back for the milk. They'd be far ahead to sell the cow and sell the corn too."

Many farmers have already taken that step. The Wisconsin cow population, for example, has declined by 20,000 over the

Milk production decreased 7 per cent in July, compared to July, 1972.

Van Liere said he does not expect the price of milk to roll back once it goes up.

He and most industry spokesmen regard the cost increase as necessary to cover the rising costs of dairy farmers

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutritional products in the country," he said.

er; high in mid 80s.



The

Rolling Meadows

18th Year-150

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer with rain at night; high around 80. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm-

Replacement plan will take five years

'Woodsman spare that tree' won't protect 1,000 here

Rolling Mendows is undertaking an extemive forestry program nimed at rooting out at least 1,000 trees in the city's parkways termed "undesirable."

The major portion of the program will be done over a five-year period and scattered throughout the city so as not to leave gaping, shadeless holes along any

street, said John Hennessy, superintendent of public works yesterday.

Current plans call for the replacement of 200 "undesirable" trees with 200 "desirable" trees each year. Four varicties of trees are presently deemed "destrable" by the city. They are the honey locust, ash white, pin oak and sugar

The tree planting is scheduled to start this fall. The city council is now taking blds on 50 of each of the four "desirable" varieties of trees. The bidding specifications call for each tree to be two and a half luches in diameter and carry a oneyear guarantee. Hennessy estimated each tree would cost the city \$75.

Residents adjacent to parkways where "undesirable" trees are slated for replacement will be consulted as to which of the four varieties of "desirable" trees they would like to see planted, said Hennessy.

THE TREES THE city plans to phase out include: Chinese, Siberian and American elms, poplars, soft maples, boxelders and low growing fruit and berry producing trees like the mulberry and crabapple trees.

These trees were listed as "undesirable" for a number of reasons, said Hennessy. First, most of the trees have a weak growing characteristic and pose a potential hazard to public safety because they could be damaged by heavy winds ice storms or some other physical force.

Most of the "undesirable" trees are also fast-growing causing maintenance problems. The forestry department maintains more than 4,500 trees in the city. The fast-growing trees are difficult to keep trimmed because of time factors.

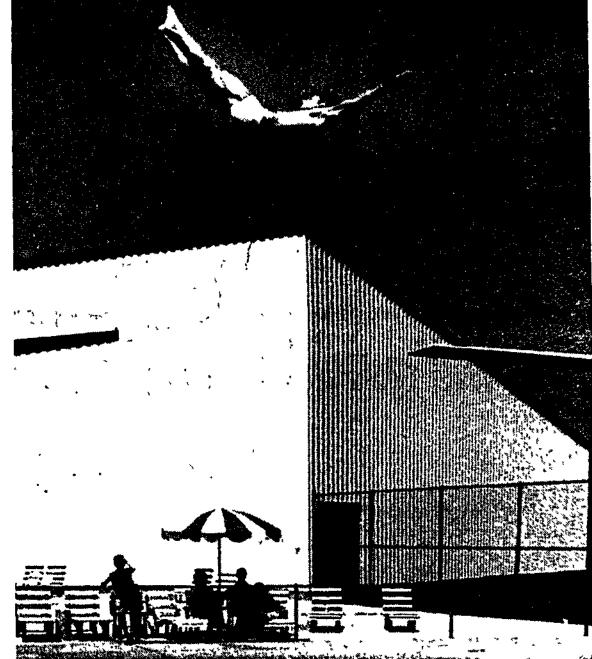
Also most of the "undesirable" trees are short-lived and highly susceptible to a variety of diseases.

The berry and fruit producing trees are included with the "undestrable" trees because they leave a mess in the parkway and their low growing form is a hazard to drivers and pedestrians.

None of those problems are present with the four varieties of trees the city has selected, said Hennessy.

THE NUMBER of undesirable trees in Rolling Meadows is estimated at more than 3,000. The figure includes 1,157 soft maples, 512 Chinese and Siberian Elms, 543 American Elms and varieties and undetermined amounts of poplars and berry trees and fruit trees.

The hiring of a city tree warden is being proposed to enforce the reforestation program, said Hennessy. He said the position of tree warden would be included in a tree ordinance currently being



Rolling Meadows Park District pool will close at 5 p.m. on Aug. 30.

THE DAYS ARE NUMBERED for swimmers who like to on Labor Day. Special events scheduled prior to the combine their daily practices with a little sunshine. The closing are a water carnival tonight and a water show

Near Plum Grove School

21 luxury condos planned

shown plans for an exclusive condominium apartment project near Plum Grove School.

Officials of Teutsch Associates Inc., Rosemont, want to build 21 units on three acres located west of Meacham Road and south of the school. The land is in unincorporated Cook County but the firm is asking annexation to Rolling Meadows. The homes would sell for from \$70,000

to \$80,000 each. The land is next to Plum Grove Wood-

Rolling Meadows officials have been lands area where homes are valued at \$100,000. Several residents appeared before city officials Monday to protest the

Jack Davis, 1862 S. Brockway, said the project would detract from "the unique, rural single-family area." Another resident said he feared flooding problems, if the two-story condominium apartments are built.

A SPOKESMAN for Teutsch, however, said it is unrealistic to believe the land would be developed as single-family homes and said the condominiums represent the best possible use of the property. He said many residents of Inverness already have expressed desire to sell their homes and move into the \$14-million project.

The three-acre site will have to be rezoned either by the county or the city before the project can be built and a public hearing will be held next month regarding the zoning and annexation to Rolling Meadows. Teutsch officials said they prefer being a part of Rolling Mead-

Cheryl Koepple captures 'Miss Rolling Meadows' title

Ct., was crowned Miss Rolling Meadows last night at a bonfire sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Teen Government.

Cheryl succeeds Rhonda Green of 3608 Wren Ln. as Miss Rolling Meadows. Cheryl will reign over Youth Week activities, which started Monday with the beauty pageant, and participate in other city activities during the year.

A junior at Rolling Meadows High School, Cheryl was selected from a field of 11 contestants. She sang "First Time Ever." She was also judged on appearance, polse and answers to questions from the judges.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Cheryl Koepple in ceremonies last night. The bonfire

wipes a tear from her eye after she ceremonies were sponsored by the

was crowned Miss Rolling Meadows Rolling Meadows Teen Government.

Runners up in the contest were Christine Sadler, 16 of 3700 Mendow and Sharon Duffy, 15, of 4501 Peacock. Christine. who is also a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, modeled and displayed clothes she has sewn for her talent. Sharon, a sophomore at Rolling Meadows High School, did a toe dance to "Swan Lake."

THE OTHER contestants in the contest were: Carol Shearer, 14, of 3802 Bluebird; Kathy Little, 13, of 2100 Quail; Chris Hansen, 13, of 2117 Quall; Tony Paddock Publications photographer; and

Rahn, 15, of 2403 Sigwalt; Karen Barnett, 15, of 3709 Bluebird; Karen Peszek, 13, of 2207 Birch; Dorine Horvath, 14, of 4209 Linden; and Jenny Jimmenez, 13, of 2611 Park.

The contest, which was held in the theater of Rolling Meadows High School, was emceed by Cindy Thybony, teen government mayor, and Joan Lucas, teen government police chief.

Judges for the contest were: Mayor Roland Meyer; Elizabeth Houldsworth, deputy city cierk; Robert Andrews, a disc jockey for WYEN; Robert Strawn,

Marilyn Senear, a local merchant.

Miss Rolling Meadows will receive a \$25 savings bond from the Bank of Rolling Meadows, stereo headphones from the Radio Shack and a gift from Hobby Printing. Miss Rolling Meadows and her court will receive gift certificates from Crawford's, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows Pizza, Rolling Meadows Drugs, Jeans and Jeans and Brown's

Fried Chicken. All 11 contestants will receive gifts or certificates from Northwest Office Supply, ACE Inc., Jewel, Armanetti Liquors, and Plush Puppy.

The inside story

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Annual Youth Week parade set tonight

The wildly decorated cars of teen government candidates will wind through the streets of Rolling Meadows tonight during the annual Youth Week campaign

The candidates cars, marching units and entries from other youth and civic organizations will assemble at 6:15 at Jonas Saik School, 3705 Pheasant Dr. 1 The parade is scheduled for 6:50.

From the Salk parking lot the parade will go right on Pheasant, left on Grouse; left on Meadows, left on School, left on Campbell, left on Cardinal, left on Owl, left on Kirchoff and left at the first entrance to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. The parade will disband at the Rolling Meadows Post Office in the shopping center.

Policemen to honor fallen comrade

by STIRLING MORITA

Local policemen are expected to join in an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral pro-Cession tomorrow for Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond.

The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a massive search last winter, was found Saturday buried in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond died from four stab wounds in the back, authorities said.

Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Ililiside Police Department said yesterday he expects more than 100 squad cars to participate in the procession in a display of sympathy. Messages inviting various police de-partments to attend the funeral cortege were dispatched over the Leads teletype system. DuBeau said squad cars would be in attendance from across the state.

THE ELK GROVE Police Department is planning to send a manned motorcycle and a squad car with two lleutenants. The Mount Prospect Police Department will send one squad car.

Both the Holfman Estates and the Schaumburg police departments will send one squad car each if no manpower problems arise Thursday morning.

"We'll probably send a squad car down even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy sald. "It

shows support for local police."

One policeman will represent the Arlington Heights Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will attend in two squad cars. Wheeling is sending two policemen and one squad car.

DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of police routine to invite area police departments to attend funerals of police officers slain while on duty.

"Also, many of these people had cooperated in reference to the investigation," DuBeau said.

The squad cars will meet at the Hursen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannhelm and Roosevelt roads in Hillside about 12:15 p.m. Burial will be at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's investigators

Buehler Y plans Austrian ski trip

A one-week ski excursion next winter to the Austrian Alps is being offered by the Buehler YMCA.

The trip to Kitzbuhel, in the Tyrolean Alps of Austria, will be Jan. 25 through Feb. 2. Fares are \$369 for first class and \$329 for the budget plan. More details of the trip are available from the Y by calling 359-2400. Reservations, including a \$50 deposit, are being taken now by the

Board meets Monday

The Salt Creek Rural Park District board will hold a special meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Rose Field abduction and slaying of Raymond, Deputy Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sheriff's department said.

SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana jail, authorities sald.

In addition to Fletcher, Jesse C. Millard, 28, of 344 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind., coin shop. Millard was shot by the coin dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph County Jail.

Authorities were still searching for a third man involved in the attempted robbery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not been named.

RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister, Mary Ann Eaman.

Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the Elsenhower Expressway. Police have theorized that Raymond may have stopped three men who had just robbed a Hillside restaurant.

A massive search near Coal City, Ill., was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search falled to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus.



END OF THE SUMMER ROAD. A young boy rests a The vacation that once seemed endless slips by too fast. moment before resuming his journey. Autumn and Sometimes it's best to stop the ride for a moment to school lie ahead, but there's still time for a spot on the watch and think. side of the road and a chance to watch things go by.

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by MARY HOULIBAN

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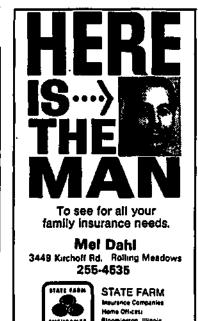
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Wawak said he doesn't forsee that many problems" in placing the new spe-cial education facility for the Maryville students on the site of the present junior high school. We will have our own schedules. I think we probably have similar problems as the other district schools have. There are going to be kids who act out because of a problem, but

WHEN THE JUNIOR HIGH school site was first discussed, Father Smyth said he felt the alternative site, the property north of Maryville Academy owned by the Archdiosese of Chicago, would be a better site. The Archdlocesan property would have cost the school district a minimum of \$130,000 as opposed to a zero cost for the junior high property. Smyth said he felt the staff would be able to maintain better control of the students at the Maryville site.

Since the school board meeting in which the vote on the junior high site was taken, however, Father Smyth has changed his opinion. He said the main reason he wanted the school on the Maryville site was because he was under the impression that other Dist. 26 children would be attending the school. However, according to Retzlaff, there are no plans to have district school children attend the new special education school.

I would almost insist that it not be on our grounds now," said Father Smyth.



learn with the proper educational oppor-tunity. That's our whole philosophy, to get tunity. Maryville involved in the community. I think it's much healthier for the children and for the community.'

AS FOR PARENTS' worries that students from the special education facility will have problems in being on the same campus with students from the junior high school, Father Smyth forsees no great difficulties. They're mixing now (in the regular district schools)," he said, so they're really worrying about nothing. I personally can't see any real problems outside of the two I would mention of transportation and communication - that is, that Maryville would be physi-

Retzlaff agrees with Smyth in his assessment of potential problems at the junior high school site. I feel up until recently, there's been a very healthy, positive acceptance of our educating the Maryville students in the district," Retz-

When the Maryville children were first integrated into the schools in the district outside River Road five years ago, it was more of a novelty," Retzlaff explained. "They said to their friends, here, my kid has a black kid in his room.' It wasn't as if they were living next door."

"I feel there is throughout the public now a sort of fear of the unknown," Retzlaff said. "I do not feel as if most of the public has had that much contact with the students from Maryville. But I feel obliged to say these youngsters are human beings with some basic human needs that need to be satisfied in all youngsters."

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Park district 'Y' The local

scene ROLLING MEADOWS

Village manager will appoint next fire chief

Appointment of the next fire chief in Palatine will be up to the village man-

Village trustees this week adopted an ordinance giving the manager authority to hire and fire the fire chief, with the advice and consent of the village board. Previously, the authority was vested

solely in the trustees. The new ordinance is similar to an ordinance regulating the biring and firing of the police chief. That ordinance was approved by the trustees a few weeks

The present fire chief, Orville Helms, took over the fire department in 1960. He is 60 years old.

sponsor ice skating

Ice skating classes at the Arlington Ice Spectrum in Palatine are being sponsored through both the Buehler YMCA and the Palatine Park District this win-

The 10-week sessions begin Sept. 10. Details of class times and fees are available at the Y, 115 W. Johnson St., through Friday, then at the new building at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road after Aug. 27. Registrations are being

The park district ice skating class schedule is available at the park administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Registration starts next week.

Class offerings include lessons for preschoolers and their mothers, women, youngsters age first grade and older, and special sessions in power skating and

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THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in mid 80s.

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

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Village takeover of fire district looks 'favorable'

to plans to implement village assumption of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Members of a joint vilinge-fire district committee studying recommendations for a municipal fire department agreed inst night to meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 29 in the municipal building. Representatives of each of the two governmental units will meet separately to prepare their own conclusions on the final report prepared for the village by National Loss Control Service Corp. of Long Grove.

Fire district and village representatives had few questions on the report and all seemed to agree with the comment by Mark Dick, of the fire district board. "My personal opinion was the report was very good," Dick said.

At the Aug. 29 meeting, the two units will present written reports to each other and develop a joint statement of conclusions and recommendations. The two groups of representatives will then return to their full boards to seek endorsement of the joint statement.

THE REPORT sets two steps for com-pletely eliminating fire protection districts within village limits in establishing a municipal fire department. The first is assumption of all assets, liabilities and responsibilities of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District for all persons the district presently serves, including those living outside village limits. This should be completed "at least by the beginning of 1975," the report recommends.

The second step would be to disannex all portions of the village now in three other fire protection districts and serve them with the village department. Currently, parts of the village are served by Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, Bartlett-Countryside Fire Protection District and East Dundee Fire Protection District. Only the Palatine Rural section

covers the Winston Knolls subdivision.

The second step is to be completed as early in 1975 as possible. The report notes it will probably be necessary to build a third fire station in the Palatine Rural area. With anticipated population growth, that should not be delayed, the report says.

The report strongly emphasizes the value of volunteer firemen as a supplement to paid firefighters, and encourages increased use of the volunteers. This would improve volunteer morale and insure continued volunteer manpower, at least for a time. It also would save salaries for as many as ten paid firemen.

NATIONAL LOSS complimented the fire protection district on a stepped-up training program initiated since April in which full-paid men now receive at least 2½ hours daily training. It recommends village construction of improved training facilities for practical work. The district now has only a classroom available.

The report also compliments the fire district on recently starting a mutual response procedure for specialized construction areas with the Schaumburg village fire department. The program shows "a good deal of foresight" by fire district officials, National Loss said.

After the village assumes the district, it should not be necessary to purchase any equipment for ten years, with the possible exception of one ambulance, according to the report.

By the end of 1975, the manpower may have to be increased from six to ten paid men, depending on the type of scheduling employed. This also will depend on whether a new station is constructed in the area north of the toll road, which now includes Winston Knolls and the soon-to-be developed Howie-in-the-Hills



POLICE REMOVE victim from auto after a two car accident last night at 9:22 p.m. at the intersection of Higgins and Meacham Roads in Schaumburg. Three persons were taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk not hurt.

Grove Village: Elizabeth Wittek and Mildred Wittek and Daniel Thompson, 18, all of Hanover Park. Two oth-

Residents protest park plans

A group of residents living near Highpoint Park presented the Hoffman Estates Park Board of Commissioners Tuesday night with an alternative placement of park facilities to insure their

Bob Kosrow, 503 Glen Lake Road, at the south edge of the park, said, "This is no longer for a park for the community. It's a sports complex."

Kosrow, who said he was representing 250 area residents, presented the board with plans to move a parking lot closer to recreation fields and eliminate one baseball diamond. This would create a buffer zone between the homes and the organized athletic activities.

A 40-car parking lot has been tentatively located at Hermitage Lane, 10 feet behind houses along Glen Lake Road. Four baseball diamonds also have been set for the park. The improvements were part of a \$675,000 referendum approved by Holfmon Estates residents.

TOM BARBER, park commissioner, told Kosrow he was not against any changes at the park and that the plans would be placed on the agenda for the Sept. 4 park board meeting.

Kosrow said the parking lot had to be moved closer to athletic fields to prevent people from parking on nearby streets. He added that people also would walk across yards to get to the fields and not use the parking lot as tentatively located. "People won't park in that lot," Kosrow said. "They park in what spot is most convenient for them. If I knew this would happen before I moved in I wouldn't have moved there," Kosrow added.

Commissioner George Seaver com-

pared the residents' position to other citizen-based complaints saying, "Everyone wants street lights but don't want ones put on their corner."

The inside story

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Milk price hike could hit 20 cents a gallon

by MARCIA KRAMER Three glasses of milk a day may be-

come a little harder to swallow.

Milk industry spokesmen have predicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year. The projected boosts in milk costs is

considerably higher than was predicted earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were anticipating a price hike of a nickel a gallon. To a family of five which averages at

least three gallons of milk a week, the increase would mean paying as much as 60 cents a week more to sustain their milk-drinking habits.

Robert Van Liere, regional manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago, said yesterday consumers can expect milk prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a quart, gallon containers to rise proportionately, or 12 to 26 cents, during the fall.

Van Liere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and cheese, also would go up slightly.

Except for the already tight availability of some cheeses, however, he said

no shortage of dairy products is antici-

people milking cows is the best reason,"

FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef production than to milk them.

can't afford to put \$3 worth of corn into a cow and get \$2.80 back for the milk. They'd be far ahead to sell the cow and sell the corn too."

Mony farmers have already taken that step. The Wisconsin cow population, for example, has declined by 20,000 over the

past year.

Van Liere said he does not expect the price of milk to roll back once it goes up. He and most industry spokesmen regard the cost increase as necessary to cover the rising costs of dairy farmers and milk processors.

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutri-

Van Liere attributes the higher cost of milk to several reasons. "The lack of

he says.

As Van Liere put it: "Farmers just

Milk production decreased 7 per cent in July, compared to July, 1972.

tional products in the country," he said.

er persons in the car in which Thompson was riding were

Gift develops into a perfect picture

by JERRY THOMAS When 10-year-old Kathy Habisohn saw the photograph she had just printed in

Construction site materials stolen

Thefts of \$1,700 in materials from construction sites in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates were reported yesterday by police in the two villages.

About \$500 worth of plywood was reported stolen from the R. D. Theil Construction site on Springmill Road, just south of Higgins Road in Hoffman Es-

At the Amber Electric Company construction site, Cypress Court and Ashwood Drive, Schaumburg, about \$1,200 worth of pipe, wire wood trim and an electric drill were stolen. Police are investigating.

wedding anniversary present for her mom and dad.

Now, school kids have been making gifts for their parents since way back: but, Kathy's gift is a little different. It's a picture of her mother and father,

taken on their wedding day. Kathy is a Hoffman Estates summer school student in Schaumburg Township

School Dist. 54 studying photography. "I found an old negative at home and decided to see if I could make a print of it like our teacher showed us," said Ka-

thy. "I dld it, too."

"It was so beautiful; it was a picture of my mother standing in a garden next to daddy. She was wearing a long white wedding dress and vell," said the junior photographer.

JOHN SARRIMA, Kathy's teacher, said his students, a mix of fifth through eighth graders, have shown creativity in

See related photo on page 5 Leading to the commence of the second of the

selecting models for their photography." But Kathy's print is probably the most unusual one that came out of this dark-

room, he said. Sarrima's 46 students at Helen Keller Junior High School learned to master the camera, develop and print their own film. The district also had a photography course of Addams Junior High School. It is taught by Bruno Kozimor.

Mike McGovern,' a Schaumburg High School senior, acts as a teacher's aide at Keller. He said students giggle a lot but are so interested in photography they made it fun for him to work through summer vacation.

This is the first time photography has been offered in Dist. 54 to elementary

students. The processes Sarrima uses for developing and printing do not require elaborate facilities or equipment.

The students learn to master a simple camera, take their own shots and develop and print them.

"But it's not always easy," said Mary Phelan. The freckled youngster confided "I'm doing rotten, I can't get my film. loaded onto the reel to develop it."

KEN CRAFTON, said he has been having fun. "I didn't think I would when mom suggested I go to summer school: now I'm glad I went," he said.

Kelly Karn thinks photography is the "funnlest class" she ever attended. "Where else do you get to do your home; work in the dark and have fun splashing around in pans of water?" she said.

Sherry Oquist said photography is fun, "but, it made me an outcast in the neighborhood. All my friends run when I come: around because I keep asking them to pose for me."

"Except my sister. I took a picture of her and the teacher liked it and put it on the bulletin board. So now I guess she's a famous model," said Sherry, "Yecht!"

third man involved in the attempted rob-

Men's touch football signup

The Schaumburg Park District will accept team registrations for the men's touch football league until Sept. 1.

Six teams have already registered, and there is room for four more. Any groupof men may sign up. Maximum roster for a team is 16 men.

Registration fees will depend upon the number of teams that sign up. Team play will start Sept. 6. All games will be played at Meineke Park on Saturday af-

Police from 'all over' to honor fallen comrade

by STIRLING MORITA

Local policemen are expected to join in an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral procession tomorrow for Hilliside policeman

Anthony Raymond. The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a massive search last winter, was found Saturday buried in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond dled from four stab

wounds in the back, authorities said. Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Hiliside Police Department said yesterday he expects more than 100 squad cars to participate in the procession in a display of sympathy. Messages inviting various police departments to attend the funeral cortege were dispatched over the Leads teletype system. DuBeau sald squad cars would be in attendance from across the state.

THE ELK GROVE Police Department

is planning to send a manned motorcycle and a squad car with two lieutenants. The Mount Prospect Police Department will send one squad car.

Both the Hoffman Estates and the Schaumburg police departments will send one squad car each if no manpower problems arise Thursday morning.

"We'll probably send a squad car down even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said. "It

shows support for local police." One policeman will represent the Arlington Heights Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will at-

tend in two squad cars. Wheeling is sending two policemen and one squad car. DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of police routine to invite area police departments to attend funerals of police offi-

cers slain while on duty. "Also, many of these people had cooperated in reference to the investigation," DuBeau said.

The squad cars will meet at the Hursen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannheim and Roosevelt roads in Hillside about 12:15 p.m. Burial will be at

the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.
Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's Investigators are continuing their investigation into the abduction and slaying of Raymond, Deputy Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sheriff's department said.

SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana jail, authorities said. In addition to Fletcher, Jesse C. Mil-

lard, 28, of 344 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind., coin shop. Millard was shot by the coin dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph

Authorities were still searching for a

bery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not been named. RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a

shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister, Mary App Eaman. Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the

Eisenhower Expressway. Police have theorized that Raymond may have stopped three men who had just robbed a Hillside restaurant. A massive search near Coal City, Ill.,

was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search failed to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus.

For further information call the park district office at 894-4660.

HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG

Japanese visitors

Two 16-year-old Japanese students were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Reznik recently in their Hoffman Estates

The students, Shogo Iwashita and Toshihisa Tamaru, are on a cross country tour that will take them from New York City to San Francisco, said Mrs.

In Hoffman Estates they toured the new Hoffman Estates High School and were led by Tom filllesheim, the school's principal.

They also visited Woodfield with the Reznik's and had ice cream at Farrells, climaxing a weekend of activity that included an old fashloned bar-b-que at the Reznik home and attendance at the Cubs-Houston game. They also had dinner at Don Roths Restaurant in Chlcago where they ordered from a menu printed in Japanese and later visited the 94th floor observation deck at the John Hancock Building.

Tennis lessons signup

The Hollman Estates Park District Is conducting registration for tennis lessons to be held in October at the Woodfield Racquet Club, Schaumburg,

Registrations will be accepted at the Vogelet Administration Building, 650 W. Higgins Rd., until Oct. I or when a class is filled. There will be 10 lessons.

Classes for beginning juniors, 8- to 18year-olds, and for advanced beginners. also 8- to 18-year-olds, will be held Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. starting Oct. 1.

Lessons for beginning and advanced beginning adults will be conducted on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. starring Oct. 2. Beginning and advanced beginning couples will take lessons on Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., respectively, starting Oct. 6.

The fee per one tennis students is \$26

and per couple, \$32.

Athletic bottle drive

A bottle drive to benefit the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association will be held Saturday between 1 and 3 p.m.

Collecting only returnable bottles will be boys on association football teams, their cheerleaders and coaches. They plan to cover the entire residential area of Hoffman Estates, including apartment complexes.

Persons wishing to donate, but not planning to be home during the drive, can arrange for collection by calling Diane Sykstus, 885-1115. In those cases, the bottles could be left outside the home, or an appointment would be arranged, said Mrs. Sykstus.

The proceeds will be spent for equipment and supplies for the athletle teams. The association also points out the ecologleal advantages of returning bottles, rather than throwing them away.

Nursery open house

An open house will be held to for the Schaumburg Nursery School at Bethel Baptist Church, 200 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg.

Persons interested are invited to attend between 1 and 3 p.m. and between 7:30 and 9 p.m. The school is for 4-yearolds and for children who will be 3 years old by Dec. 1. Opening day is Sept. 4.

Activities are planned to enrich the child's language skills, music appreciation, creative expression and scientific understanding. Morning sessions are 9-11:30 a.m. The afternoon period is 1-3:30 p.m. Transportation is available.

For more information call 283-3231 or

Car wash Saturday

A car wash will be held Saturday by Boy Scout Troop 185 of Schaumburg at the Clark Service Station, 1710 W. Wise

Cost will be \$1.50 for the wash. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p m. Proceeds will go to sponsor activities for the new troop, a spokesman sakl.

Lutheran school to open

St. John Lutheran School will begin its 1973-74 term Aug. 29 with a worship service for students and their parents.

After the service, to begin at 9 a.m., students will register in the gymnasium and will meet with their teachers until 11

The school enrolls children between kindergarten and eighth grade. Secular courses are offered along with the standard elementary curriculum taught by certified teachers. A number of extracurricular activities are also sponsored

by the school. For more information call John Janzow, principal at 894-4787 or the school secretary at 529-5328.

Pay raise for firemen

Three Hoffman Estates firemen will receive pay raises of \$760 a year each after finishing one year of probationary

service to the fire district. James Clark, James Dugan and David Baird became firemen in July, 1972. All started at a salary of \$10,000 a year.



GET THE PICTURE? When you are a shutter bug it's an important questions. Maurice Elbein, left, and Tony Trychta, students in a Schaumburg Dist. 54 summer school photography course, look for their negatives. The

Atcher inquiry confirmed

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Palatine Village Band is tempo-

rarily on firm financial ground, but if the

footing gets slippery, it may become

known as the Schaumburg or Arlington

Glenn B. Stephenson, treasurer of the

55-member band, said the band has

Heights Village Band.

photography course for fifth through eighth gradors, teaches the basics of taking pictures, developing and

They deserved a break that day, some got away

night after a melee in a Golf Road parking lot, which involved some 50 teenagers and several Des Plaines police officers, according to reports.

Only minor injuries were reported in the brief scuffle but police said the two arrested youths had to be forcibly subdued after one had allegedly struck Des Plaines Patrolman Wendall Whitted.

Charged with public intoxication and battery was Micheal Vivado, 17, of 2418 Cedar Ln., Des Plaines. He was being held on \$1,000 bond yesterday by police. The other youth, George Bayer, 19, 1229 Belmont, Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct. Bayer was later released on \$25 bond.

The fracas began about 10:45 p.m. when Whitted and patroiman Jack Muhs tried to disperse a large group of youths

near the McDonald's Restaurant, 725 Golf Rd., according to Des Plaines po-

MUHS TOLD THE Herald yesterday the youths got into their cars and left but returned to the lot about 30 seconds later

ling obscenities at them. The two officers radioed for help and according to reports, Vivado struck Whitted during a confrontation with the

with an even larger group and began yel-

youths. Police said no one involved in the in-

cident required hospital treatment. Vivado and Bayer will appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit

Court Sept. 27. Sgt. Robert Ornberg sald yesterday police patrols in the area will probably be

Tree recycling facility to be built within year

by JEANNETTE DE WYZE

A new tree recycling plant east of Wheeling will be built, "probably within the year," according to Chief Forester Samuel Gabriel of the Cook County For-

est Preserve District. The Cook County Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners voted Monday to award a contract for the construction of

the plant, he said. Plans for the plant have been under way for several months. However, the forest preserve district had postponed awarding a final contract until it received word on a state bill which might have allowed for open burning of area trees once again.

THE DISTRICT had feared that if open burning of trees were permitted the new plant might be unnecessary. However, last week Gov. Danie! Walker vetoed the bill in question.

The recycling plant is intended as a solution to a long-standing problem with

diseased tree disposal in the area. Before the 1971 ban on open tree burning, many Northwest suburbs, along with private firms, had burned diseased trees at the district site where the plant will be located. Since the ban most trees have been sent to sanitary landfills. However, owners of the landfills are reluctant to accept diseased trees, because of the space they take up.

The new plant should eliminate this problem. Plant equipment will strip of diseased portions of the trees, such as the bark, leaving the rest of the wood usable for commercial purposes. Bark and other non-usable wood will be chipped up.

UNDER THE TERMS of the contract which the board approved, the Rossi Contracting Co. will be licensed to build and operate the recycling plant. The company will assume all plant construction costs, which should be between \$125,000 and \$185,000, according to James Tyndall, district assistant general superintendent.

Thus the company will own the plant equipment, although the forest preserve will retain ownership of the site.

Prior to the opening of the new plant, the district will put out a letter to all previous users of the burning site, Tyndall said. The letter will detail the plant services and costs for using it, which have not been determined at this time.

"We're hoping that the same people who used the burning site previously will use the new plant," Gabriel said.

Hoffman Estates special census begins Oct. 11

A special census will begin in Hoffman Estates Oct. 11, and continue for two or

The village board authorized Clerk Helen Wozniak to initiate the special consus early this summer, and the U.S. Census Bureau has just scheduled the dates. Interviews of potential census takers will be conducted Oct. 9, and persons selected will be trained Oct. 10. Census takers are paid 11 cents per recorded name.

The census will indicate population growth since the last head count, conducted two years ago. It will cost the village about \$12,000, but is expected to increase village revenues from the state for sales and motor fuel taxes, which are distributed based on population.

The last census indicated about 28,500 persons lived in the village, and it is anticipated the current population is between 31,000 and 32,000. The revenue increase has been estimated at \$31,000 to \$68,000 per year.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 22

-Hoffman Estates Hospital Committee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

-Holfman Estates Streets Committee. 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. -liofiman Estates Plan Commission, 8

p.m., munlelpal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. -Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals,

8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg. -Schaumburg Safety, Health and Recreation Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall,

-Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, -Hollman Estates Water Committee, 8:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Thursday, Aug. 23

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogelei Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. -Hollman Estates Judiclary Committee,

7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. -Schaumburg Park District, 8:30 p.m., Meincke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

enough funds to see it through the spring. "Then we'll have to take it from there."

Village seeking Palatine's band?

He confirmed reports the band has been informally approached by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher about being sponsored by that village, but said no firm offers have been made.

Band members also have had informal contact with Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows officials about possible lized from these discussions either, Stephenson said.

He described the Schaumburg overtures as "sounding us out." Asked whether the band would consid-

er leaving Palatine for sponsorship in another Northwest suburh, Stephenson repiled, "We'll go where we can survive."

"We would certainly like to stay in Palatine If we could," he said. "We'll stay here unless someone comes in with an offer we can't refuse."

The offer, of course, would be in the form of money, which the band needs in order to pay its conductor, purchase and maintain equipment and instruments and obtain sheet music.

Demo organization will meet tonight

Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Organization will meet tonight at 3 o'clock at Ground Round Restaurant, Roselie and Higgins roads.

Sheldon "Bud" Galanter, Democratic dinner dance ad program chairman, has urged party members to attend. The organization is finalizing plans for

the annual dinner dance Nov. 2 at Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg. For information contact Galanter at

THE BAND'S usual budget has been \$3,000 annually, "but we can get by on Stephenson said. That sum would cover the conductor's fees but instruments would go unserviced and music would have to be borrowed from other area bands, mainly from schools.

The band currently has \$750, and will receive a \$1,000 appropriation from the Palatine Park District, its largest benefactor since the Village of Palatine annual \$2,000 payments Of the \$750 on hand, \$500 came from

the musicians' union residual fund - the first time the village band has tapped that source of revenue. Another \$100 was a donation from the Palatine Lions Club. The band also has requested funds from Palatine Township officials and the

ANOTHER AVENUE of revenue being discussed among band members is a "band tax" in Palatine, which could be instituted only after a taxpayers referen-

Illinois Fine Arts Council.

Some band members have already sugested a slogan - "Two loaves of bread a year would do it" — but Stephenson said the tax is not being seriously considcred at this time. It may be proposed if local taxes go down substantially.

The amount of the tax would be minimal - "One dollar a family would be more than enough," Stephenson said.

Band members, about 15 per ent of whom live in Palatine, have some nostaligic feelings about being known as the Palatine Village Band. The present band was formed in 1958, and Palatine had a village band as far back as the 1880s."

However, any move by the band would more likely be influenced by money than

The Palatine Park District has provided funds for several years, and, with one park board member currently in the band and another formerly in the band, that source of money is not likely to dry

If, however, another community can top the \$1,000 a year offer, the band may take its instruments and music stands elsewhere.

Palatine residents would miss out on the band's free weekly summer concert series, which concluded last week. The band's four winter concerts are already performed throughout the Northwest sub-

"We would certainly like to stay in Palatine," said Stephenson. "We'll stay here as long as we can survive."

Larwin wants zoning change

Officials of Larwin-Illinois Inc. will present continued testimony Aug. 29, on proposed 2,500-unit rental and condominium complex when Schaumburg's Zoning Board of Appeals meets.

Larwin representatives were asked last week to prepare detailed site plans indicating exact dimensions of each type of unit planned as well as updated ground coverage figures.

Larwin is asking that the 114-acre site east of Plum Grove Road between Golf and Higgins roads be rezoned from M-1 (manufacturing) to B-2 (business) for special use as a planned unit development. If approved, construction would begin next April, according to Howard Borde, an attorney and vice president of

Larwin representatives are scheduled to meet with officials of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to discuss a promised five acre school site.

School officials present at this week's hearing indicated need for a larger site to accommodate the 816 students expected to come from the development.

Luxury condos planned near Plum Grove School

Rolling Meadows officials have been shown plans for an exclusive condominium apartment project near Plum Grove School.

Officials of Teutsch Associates Inc., Resement, want to build 21 units on three acres located west of Mencham Road and south of the school. The land is in unincorporated Cook County but the firm is asking annexation to Rolling Meadows.

The homes would sell for from \$70,000 to \$80,000 each.

The land is next to Plum Grove Woodlands area where homes are valued at \$100,000. Several residents appeared before city officials Monday to protest the

project. Jack Davis, 1862 S. Brockway, said the project would detract from "the unique, rural single-family area." Another resi-

dent sald he feared flooding problems, if the two-story condominium apartments are built.

A SPOKESMAN for Teutsch, however, said it is unrealistic to believe the land would be developed as single-family homes and said the condominiums represent the best possible use of the property. He said many residents of Inverness already have expressed desire to sell

their homes and move into the \$11/2-million project.

The three-acre site will have to be rezoned either by the county or the city before the project can be built and a publie hearing will be held next month regarding the zoning and annexation to Rolling Meadows. Teutsch officials said they prefer being a part of Rolling Mead-

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No use crying over spilled—or higher priced—milk

Three glasses of milk a day may become a little harder to swallow.

Milk industry spokesmen have pre-dicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

The projected boosts in milk costs is considerably higher than was predicted earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were anticipating a price bike of a nickel a gallon.

To a family of five which averages at least three gallons of milk a week, the increase would mean paying as much as 60 cents a week more to sustain their milk-drinking habits.

Robert Van Liere, regional manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago, sald yesterday consumers can expect milk prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a quart, gallon containers to rise proportionately, or 12 to 20 cents, during the fall. Van Liere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and

cheese, also would go up slightly. Except for the already tight availability of some cheeses, however, he said no shortage of dairy products is antici-

Van Liere attributes the higher cost of milk to several reasons. "The lack of people milking cows is the best reason,"

FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef production than to milk them.

As Van Liere put it: "Farmers just can't afford to put \$3 worth of corn into a cow and get \$2.80 back for the milk. They'd be far ahead to sell the cow and sell the corn too.'

Many farmers have already taken that step. The Wisconsin cow population, for example, has declined by 20,000 over the past year.

Milk production decreased 7 per cent in July, compared to July, 1972.

Van Liere said he does not expect the price of milk to roll back once it goes up.

He and most industry spokesmen regard the cost increase as necessary to cover the rising costs of dairy farmers and milk processors.

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutritional products in the country," he said.



The

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

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45th Year-185

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

River Trails choice hit

Residents protest Maryville site.

More than 100 residents of River Trails School Dist. 25 showed up at the district's board of education meeting last night to protest the decision to make the River Trails Junior High School the site for the new Maryville Academy.

The school board voted 5-2 Aug. 7 to place the new school for the Maryville children, who are wards of the state, on the same grounds as the junior high.

At that meeting several parents protested the decision saying the public had not been given sufficient information or sufficient time to voice their opinions on the site.

Karen Zuck, representing the committee for the reconsideration of the jualor high site, Tuesday presented a list of five questions to the board concerning the site which she said the committee would like answered in writing by Aug.

THE FIVE questions dealt with requests for a copy of the educational specifications for the new school, a building site description of the junior high and a request for a freeze on any work currently in progress on the new school.

Also requested was a statement about

Village weighs **buying Rob Roy** for open space

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Tel chert said last night the village is considering buying the Rob Roy golf course and preserving it as open space for the community.

Teichert told the village board meeting that an investigation into ways of financing purchase of the 180-acre site already has begun. He estimated the price tag on the property at \$10 million. None of the trustees present voiced any objection to the study.

The golf course, north of Euclid Avenue between Wheeling and Wolf roads, Is the subject of annexation and rezoning petitions recently filed by Kenroy, Inc., a Skokie development firm that wants to build multi-family housing there.

by MARY HOULINAN

Prospect School Dist. 57 is expected to

be a bit lower next year even though the

district will be adding several new pro-

The administration has estimated that

the rate next year will be about \$2.508

per \$100 of assessed valuation, compared

to \$2.52 last year. The reason for the

slight decrease, according to finance

committee chairman William Holloway,

is that the district's bond and in-

terest fund levy has been lowered. "The

amount outstanding on the bonds is less," explained Holloway. Several funds

were also lowered, he said, because of a

slight increase in the district's assessed

THE 1973-74 budget totals more than \$4

million, slightly more than last year's

It's expected that the district will have

to issue tax anticipation warrants

(TAWs) — in effect, loans on next year's

taxes, to pay off a deficit of about \$65,-

grams to the budget.

The tax rate for residents in Mount

where the new school's sibletic field would be located and a transcript of all conversations with the Illinois Capitol Development Board, which oversees the construction of all state schools.

In addition the committee asked for answers on questions about the facilities of the new building and about purchase negotiations for a school site.

Also requested was information on who will pay for bus service for the Maryville students, whether the new school will serve all district children and whether the state has mandated that the Maryville site be located at the junior high.

In responding to the committee's request, board member William Haase assured Mrs. Zuck the presentation to be made at the Sept. 4 board meeting "will respond to the requests made.'

(The board did not schedule further discussion on the Maryville site until Sept. 4 because two board members will be out of town until then.)

DESPITE THE reassurances, the board did not give any hint of changing its decision on the junior high site. "I'm not sure I read the sense of the board as reconsidering the action," said Haase. "I think we're prepared to offer a more indepth analysis for the public.

(In fact board president Lloyd Demei has already stated he plans to make his personal file on the Maryville site negotiations available to anyone who would like to look at it at the Sept. 4 meeting.)

Board member Ted Wattenberg echoed Haase's sentiments, "Under the circumstances I think it (the junior high site) is the best decision. I think we needed a professional's advice to show that we have reached a decision on a reasonable basis," Wattenberg added.

Though the committee requested answers by Aug. 31, board member Sylvia Lurie said it would be very difficult to give the committee the answers by then. "Wo've been having so many other meetings it would be unreasonable (to expect answers by Aug. 31)," Mrs. Lurie said.

Responding to this, Mrs. Zuck said she and the committee would be "very willing to wait until Sept. 2," although they would prefer to see the answers before

"I feel I am being fair to them by giving them time," said Mrs. Zuck. "I hope they'll be fair to me by answering the questions."

tative budget after a public hearing Mon-

day. Most significant was an addition of

One-half this money is to be spent on

programs immediately. Included among

these is a provision to hire a number of

teacher aldes in the schools' learning re-

source centers. According to Supt. Earl

Sutter, this program will be instituted to

"provide some continuity in the program

so that there is someone available to the

Also included in the new programs is a

provision for an additional instrumental

music teacher. Through this appoint-ment, "we hope to bring the beginning

band instruction now furnished by the

Music Boosters back to being supported

ANOTHER NEW PROGRAM being

planned for this year is an extended

working period for school librarians.

"This will provide an opportunity, if

needed, to employ the librarian at the

end of the school year to do the sorts of

things needed to be done to close the 11-

brary and to get it in shape for the com-

learning resources teacher everyday."

\$150,000 for new educational programs.

School taxes should drop

despite new programs

CHILDREN AT MARYVILLE Academy find a learning environment, even though they are hampered. 1968 when the academy could no longer provide

dren became a concern of River Trails Dist. 26 in the latest efforts to select a site for a new, wellby poor and outdated school conditions. The chil- en education for them. Controversy has clouded River Road school.

equipped facility to replace the aging and unsafe

Maryville site under parents' attack

by MARY HOULINAN A News Analysis

"What's best for the children?" All at River Trails Dist. 16 Board of Education meetings, a sign with this message is placed in a position of promi-

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel started bringing the sign to the board meetings several months ago when he was struck with the importance of the message. What's best for the children is really the thing behind it all," Demel said. "It just struck me that the need for that constant reminder was truly appropriate."

In the last two weeks, Dist. 26 has become enveloped in a controversy that seems to have confused the question of what's best for the children with the question of what's best for whose chil-

THE CONTROVERSY centers on the proposed site for a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des

On Aug. 7, the school board voted to place the new school for the Maryville children, who are wards of the state, on the same site as the River Tralls Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

Police hunt poodle that bit boy, 7

Mount Prospect Police are searching for a poodle that bit a 7-year-old youth on the finger Monday.

If the dog, described as a small brown poodle wearing a green collar with diamonds, can be found before Aug. 30, Donald Schenk, 1767 Wood Ln., may escape a painful series of anti-rabies shots. Police need to have the dog tested to de-

termine if it is rabid. Police said they believe the dog is from the Wood Lane neighborhood. He bit Schenk just before 12:30 p.m. Monday in front of 1764 Wood Ln.

Anyone with knowledge of the dog should call the police at 392-6000.

At the time, acting Supt. James Retz-lass desended the vote, saying that one of the prime considerations in choosing the River Trails site was to aid in "mainstreaming" — helping Maryville students adjust into the regular public school system by building their self-images and their confidence.

Despite the defense, however, parents protested the board's decision vehemently. "If you sit there and try to believe that those children are going to be just like our children, you're wrong," said Ross Blake, athletics coach at Maine West High School who has taught Maryville Children. "They're different from our children and they know they're different. Stealing is a way of life to them." Blake also has children in Dist. 26 schools.

Indeed, many parents are under the impression that children who attend the River Road School at Maryville are extremely different - almost a species apart from children who attend the regular Dist. 26 schools.

THE STUDENTS are not different, according to the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville Academy. As for the criminal aspect, "facts in the police stations point out that stealing is not a way of life for them," said Father Smyth. There's only a "small percentage" involved in trouble at all, he said. "I think people are very quick to generalize or label."

The only difference in the students, if there is one, said Retziaff, is a difference because of the children's backgrounds.

"Maryville is a haven for kids po one wants," Retalaff explained. The children are sent to Maryville from the juvenile courts and the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services either because they are from broken homes or have had some kind of school problem. Forty-five per cent are members of minority

"He doesn't have a parent to take care of him or he can't be placed in a foster home, so you have to assume all of them are going to have some type of prob-lem," said Retzlaff of the Manning for the new school facility for the Maryville students, the River Road teachers have categorized the children according to the types of problems they have.

The first category includes children who are from culturally deprived backgrounds. According to the teachers' descriptions, "this student is characterized by low performance on verbal skills. He usually has a poor attitude toward learning and suffers from a feeling of low selfesteem." The child may be "streetsmart" the teachers say, but confused by the demands of the classroom.

The emotionally disturbed youngster is one who indicates some type of serious nervous disorder, displaying temper tantrums, hallucinations or withdrawal, teachers said. This child finds it hard to concentrate on tasks for a long period.

In contrast to the emotionally disturbed youngster, the socially maladjusted child reacts quite differently. This student cannot adapt to normal social situations such as the classroom, but he indicates this lact of adaptability in some form of fighting or bickering, rather than in withdrawol.

Another problem child is the slow learner. This student is just what the label implies. He or she is someone who has a low performance in non-verbal types of skills. Though he is a persistent student, he finds that he does not retain things long after they are presented to him.

Learning disabilities also account for

problems for students at Maryville. A child with a learning disability could have difficulty with poor eye-hand coordination, perceptual disabilities, or may be easily distracted.

The mentally-retarded youngster is one who actually is retarded, as opposed to the students who may be operating at the retarded level but have the ability to learn with the proper educational oppor-

TRAINING THE students receive at the River Road School is "basically all remedial" according to Joe Wawak, principal of the school. In the continuous education plan at River Road, rigid grade

IN THE EDUCATIONAL specifications lines have been removed so a student can progress at his own individual rate of learning. The child moves from level to level according to his own social, emotional and academic achievement.

According to Wawak, the children at the River Road School have three important needs. "Academically, they need remedial help in reading and math. Socially, they need help in learning how to get along with others and physically, they need help with motor coordination," Wa-

"A lot of them have to learn that they are here to learn things and to face responsibilities. We expect, even though they are disadvantaged, the same from them as we would any kids."

Wawak said he doesn't forsee 'that many problems" in placing the new special education facility for the Maryville students on the site of the present junior high school. We will have our own schedules. I think we probably have similar problems as the other district schools have. There are going to be kidswho act out because of a problem, but this is only maybe 3 per cent," said Wa-

WHEN THE JUNIOR HIGH school site was first discussed, Father Smyth said he felt the alternative site, the property north of Maryville Academy owned by the Archdiosese of Chicago, would be a better site. The Archdiocesan property would have cost the school district a (continued on page 5)

The inside story

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Several changes were made in the ten-

Ing year," Sutter said.

by the schools," said Sutter.

Police from entire state to honor fallen comrade

Local policemen are expected to join in an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral procession tomorrow for Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond.

The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a massive search last winter, was found Saturday burled in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond died from four stab wounds in the back, authorities said.

Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Hillside Police Department said yesterday he expects more than 100 squad cars to participate in the procession in a display of sympathy. Messages inviting various police de-partments to attend the funeral cortege were dispatched over the Leads teletype system. DuBeau said squad cars would be in attendance from across the state.

THE ELK GROVE Police Department is planning to send a manned motorcycle and a squad car with two lleutenants. The Mount Prospect Police Department will send one squad car.

Both the Hoffman Estates and the Schaumburg police departments will send one squad car each if no manpower problems arise Thursday morning.

"We'll probably send a squad car down even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said. "It shows support for local police."

One policeman will represent the Arlington Heights Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be

Twenty teachers newly hired in **Mount Prospect**

Twenty teachers have been hired and assigned to duties in Mount Prospect Dist. 37 schools.

At Lincoln Junior High School, they are: Vincent DiGiannantonio, mathematics \$7,725 per year; James Mattson, mathematics, \$7,725; Jan Mraz, language arts, \$8.270; John Pedicone, language arts, \$7,725; Melanie Phillips, home economics, \$7,725; Ellen Gnoyke, mathematics, \$7,097; and Susan Preglow, French and social studies, \$8,900.

New staff members at Busse School are: Carol Ann Boyle, nurse, \$7,725; Christa Dettmer, speech correction, 59.123; Linda Engel, learning disabilities, \$7,725, and Fred Smith, intermediate

At Lions Park School, new teachers are: Nancy Casolaro, primary, \$8,270; Barbara Parys, primary, \$7,725, and Ann Thompson, intermediate, \$7,725. One primary teacher, Victoria Freedland, has been assigned to Fairview School, \$7,725.

New teachers at Sunset Park School are: Gerri DelBoccio, primary, \$8,590; Mary Ann Yoder, elementary education \$9,290, and Betty Cutler, librarian, \$11,840.

Gregory School staff additions include: Lisa Schulman, intermediate, \$7,725, and Elicen Topor, Intermediate, \$9,290.

Variations in salary depend on education and previous teaching experience. Base pay for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$7,723.

Local policeman

Mount Prospect Police Sgt. Edward Nastek will be attending the nine-month Traffic Police Training Program at Northwestern University's Traffic In-

"The invaluable training experience he will gain will be of great benefit to the department and the community," Police Chief Bert Giddens sald in a release. Mount Prospect will be receiving finan-cial assistance for Nasatek's studies through Illinois' Comprehensive Highway

areas in administration of training proservices and police management.

present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will attend in two squad cars. Wheeling is sending two policemen and one squad car.

DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of police routine to invite area police departments to attend funerals of police officers slain while on duty.

"Also, many of these people had cooperated in reference to the investigation," DuBeau said,

The squad cars will meet at the Hursen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannheim and Roosevelt roads in Hillside about 12:15 p.m. Burial will be at the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's Investigators are continuing their investigation into the abduction and slaying of Raymond, Deputy Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sherlff's department said.

SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana jail, authorities said.

In addition to Fletcher, Jesse C. Millard, 28, of 344 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind., coin shop. Millard was shot by the coin dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph County Jail.

Authorities were still searching for a third man involved in the attempted robbery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not been named.

RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister. Mary Ann Eamon.

Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the Elsenhower Expressway, Police have theorized that Raymond may have stopped three men who had just robbed a Hillside restaurant.

A massive search near Coal City, Ill., was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search failed to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus.

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

School Board, in somewhat of a surprise

move at its meeting Monday night, voted

to again change materials for window re-

The board voted 5-1 to return to using

an, acrylic window material that should

save the district about \$3,000 to \$5,000 in

window replacement costs during the

next year, according to Adolph M. Dan-

Although the acrylic material is about

half as expensive as the polycarbonite material the board decided to use in

school windows last year, it is not as

THE POLYCARBONITE material used

last year was unbreakable, while the acr-

According to Danta, some polycarbo-

ylic material breaks as easily as glass.

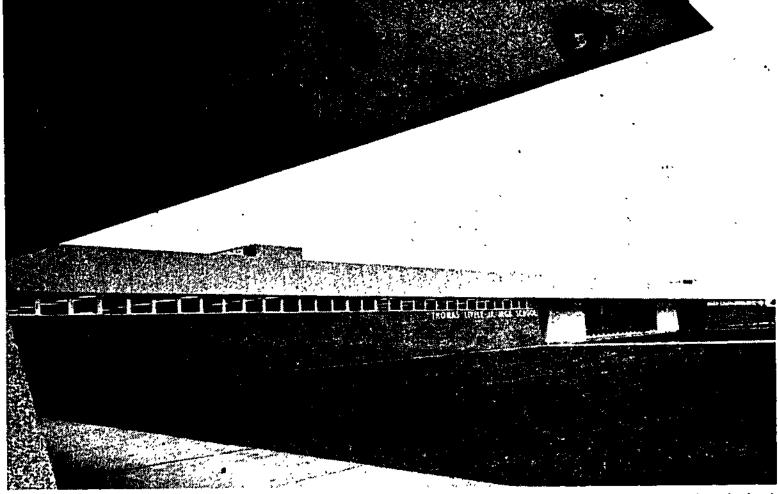
ta, director of buildings and grounds.

strong, according to Danta.

placement at the district's 22 buildings.

Schools to use breakable

materials in new windows



LIVELY JUNIOR HIGH School, 999 Leicester Rd.,

be named after Centex Corp. officials. The other, lage, was named after Ira Rupley, who founded Elk Grove Village, is one of two Dist. 59 schools to Rupley School, 305 Oakton St. in Elk Grove Vil- Centex.

$oldsymbol{Naming}$ of schools no simple chore

Naming of schools in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 is a lesson in local geography, history and philosophy, with a little confusion thrown in - like a junior Junior High or a school with eight possible

Luther Burbank, Robert Millikan, Eli Whitney, Alfred Whitehead, Jane Addams, and Waycinden were all suggested names for what was once Herzog School In Des Plaines when the school was to be renamed. After several weeks of suggestions, discussion and more suggestions, Dist. 59 board members finally settled on Albert Einstein, the great physicist.

last year was unbreakable, while the acr-

According to Danta, some polycarbo-

nite material will continue to be used in

bid for the landscaping of Friendship

School in the amount of \$24,275. The bid

was from Old Mill Flower and Garden

Center of Lake Zurich. Work on the land-

scaping should begin in about a week,

The board also approved a contract

with Fluid Engineering Services for test-

ing and balancing of air flow through

The bonding company for the job's

bankrupt, declined to take over the job.

The new contract is for the same amount

according to school officials.

Friendship.

riginal contractor.

In other action, the board accepted a

ylic material breaks as easily as glass.

limited areas where breakage is high.

Naming the first schools in Dist. 59 was no problem. The schools were named after the streets on which they were located, such as Brentwood School in Des Plaines, Dempster Junior High in Mount Prospect or Clearmont, Grove, and Ridge Schools in Elk Grove Village.

Schools were also named after the subdivisions or areas where they were located, such as Devonshire and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines.

Forest View School in Mount Prospect got its name from the school at the site of the Dist. 59 Administrative Center in Arlington Heights. When the old school was closed, public sentiment clamored for the new school in Mount Prospect to

have the Forest View name. SALT CREEK School in Elk Grove Village obviously got its name from Salt Creek, which runs through the village and comes within a few blocks of the school.

Things started becoming more complicated in naming schools about 10 years ago, when the Dist. 59 board adopted a policy of naming schools after individuals who made contributions to society.

The reasoning behind that thinking, according to past board meeting minutes, was that "naming the schools after individuals who have made contributions to our society could possibly inspire children to pattern their lives after those famous and successful people and . . . if only one child were so inspired, the ef-

forts of the board would be rewarded." Two schools in the district have been named after Centex Corp. officials. In fact, the oldest school in Dist. 59, built in 1957, was named after the founder of Centex, Ira Rupley.

40, was instrumental in getting the land on which the school was built. He attended the formal dedication of the school in Spain. November of 1957, He was the only living

Lively Junior High in Elk Grove Village was also named for a Centex official, Thomas Lively, who was president of Centex when he drowned in 1965 at the

Grant Wood School was the first of a long line of schools to be named after persons who made significant contributions to society. Wood was an American painter who died in 1942.

He helped the development of regional art centers to encourage native art in America. Famous for his Midwestern scenes, his most famous painting was "American Gothic."

Dan Cook School in Elk Grove Village got its name from the man for whom Cook County is named. Cook, a frontier lawyer, was the first attorney general of Illinois and served in the U.S. Congress from 1819 to 1827.

ROBERT FROST School in Mount Prospect was originally called Elk Ridge Villa School. The name was changed to that of the famous American poet in 1964 when the trend toward schools named after people had just begun in the district.

Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove VIIlage got its name from an American educator who died in 1887. A professor of moral philosophy, he became president of Williams College in 1836 and held that office until 1872. He was regarded as one of the greatest American educators of his

Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights was named after the founder of the Girl Scouts in America. She died in 1927 at the age of 67.

John Jay School in Mount Prospect was named after the famous American statesman who was a member of the Congress in 1774 also served in Congress, as chief justice of New York state and as minister to

A famous American explorer, Admiral person to have a Dist. 59 school named Richard E. Byrd, was chosen as the

name for an Elk Grove Village school in 1967. Byrd, who discovered the South Pole and was the first man to fly over the North Pole in 1926, dled in 1957.

Holmes Junior High in Mount Prospect eems to have the most mystery about its name. The correct name of the school is Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. Junior High. Oliver Weldell Holmes Jr. was the famous Supreme Court Justice who served from 1902 to 1932. Many people however, including the

school's principal, Richard Jenness, thought the school was named after the famous jurist's son.

According to reference works, though, Holmes had no male children.

Jenness said some students attempted to learn about the school's namesake by going back over minutes of school board meetings and contacting people who were board members when the school was named in 1967. Their efforts, he said, were unsuccessful.

ONE THING is certain. If the school ever wants to change its name, there's no shortage of ideas. On file in the Dist. 59 Administrative Center is a list of persons whose achievements warrant schools being named after them. Included in the names are educators, manufacturers, journalists, doctors, statesmen and scholars. Included are two Elk Grove pioneers, Aaron Miner and Eli Skinner, who settled near Algonquin Road and Arlington Heights Road in the The last school to be named in the dis-

trict broke the string of famous names for schools. The school board, unable to agree on a name (some suggested Richard M. Nixon), called it Friendship.

Friendship Park, which was named by a young girl in a contest to name the park. Whatever the name, most will simply

be called "school" by children in just a few weeks as classes begin for another

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in NU program

stitute starting Sept. 13.

Nastek will be the only Mount Prospect polleeman among the 105 chosen to study at the Institute. Last year, Sgt. Joseph Bopp took the course.

Safety Program.

The institute's program is designed to provide overall management development as well as specialized study grams, administration of police traffic Vendor keeps school lunch program Despite criticism of the school lunch program at Lincoln Junior High School,

nite material will continue to be used in as the old one, \$4,400.

the Dist. 57 Board has decided to continue its lunch program at the school with the same food vendor.

Board member Edith Freund com-plained at Monday's school board meeting that on visiting the school during lunch last spring, she found the program inefficient and perhaps even unsanitary.

"That one fady cannot provide lunch for 300 kids," Mrs. Freund sald. "I think that room should be enlarged and I think the food should be maintained so that we're not handling stale food." At present, the sandwiches provided in the machines at the school are delivered twice a

Rather than change the entire lunch program, the school board voted to continue its present lunch service with the addition of a class "A" type lunch (in-

cluding two ounces of protein plus fruit or vegetable).

The school board approved the continuation of the lunch program provided that the district is allowed to set its own standards for cleanliness, the number of attendants and freshness of food.

In other business Monday, the board also approved continuation of the board's present busing program. According to the program, all students living north of Northwest Highway who live 112 miles from school may ride the bus free. Those living less than a mile and a half away can ride the bus for a fee of \$25 a year.

Children living east of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of Northwest Highway may also ride the bus free if they live 1½ miles from school. Those living more than eight blocks away but less than a mile and a half away must pay to ride the



Sale Ends Aug. 28, 1973

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integrated into the schools in the district outside River Road five years ago, it was more of a novelty," Retzlaff ex-plained. "They said to their friends, here, my kid has a black kid in his room.' It wasn't as if they were living next door."

"I feel there is throughout the public now a sort of fear of the unknown," Retzlaff said. "I do not feel as if most of the public has had that much contact with the students from Maryville. But I feel obliged to say these youngsters are human beings with some basic human needs that need to be satisfied in all youngsters."



Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness and warmer with rain at night; high around 80. THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warm-

Arlington Heights

47th Year-20

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 22, 1973

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Milk price hike predicted; may hit 20 cents per gallon

by MARCIA KRAMER
Three glasses of milk a day may be-

come a little harder to swallow Milk industry spokesmen have predicted the price of milk may go up as much as a nickel a quart and 20 cents a gallon by the end of the year.

The projected boosts in milk costs is considerably higher than was predicted earlier. Just two weeks ago, industry spokesmen were anticipating a price hike of a nickel a gallon.

To a family of five which averages at least three gallons of milk a week, the increase would mean paying as much as 60 cents a week more to sustain their milk-drinking habits.

Robert Van Liere, regional manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc., Chicago, said yesterday consumers can expect milk prices to rise by 3 to 5 cents a quart, galion containers to rise proportionately, or 12 to 20 cents, during the fall.

Van Liere predicted the cost of other dairy products, such as butter and cheese, also would go up slightly.

Except for the already tight availability of some cheeses, however, he said no shortage of dairy products is antici-

Van Liere attributes the higher cost of milk to several reasons. "The lack of people milking cows is the best reason,

FARMERS ARE finding that it's cheaper to slaughter cows for beef production than to milk them.

As Van Liere put it: "Farmers just can't afford to put \$3 worth of corn into a cow and get \$2.80 back for the milk. They'd be far ahead to sell the cow and sell the corn too."

Many farmers have already taken that step. The Wisconsin cow population, for example, has declined by 20,000 over the

Milk production decreased 7 per cent in July, compared to July, 1972.

Van Liere said he does not expect the price of milk to roll back once it goes up.

He and most industry spokesmen regard the cost increase as necessary to cover the rising costs of dairy farmers

"Milk is still one of the cheapest nutritional products in the country," he said.

For Trade Center site

Developer, village to share cost of interchange study

The Village of Arlington Heights and the developer of the Chicago-O'liare international Trade Center apparently will wind up sharing the cost of a traffic

The village board Monday night refused to spend \$4,300 to pay the entire cost of a study that would have focused on the data needed to convince the Illinois Tollway Commission to complete the interchange at Arlington Heights Road and the Northwest Tollway.

On the other hand, the developer is required by village ordinance to supply a traffic study analyzing exit and entrance, as well as the internal circulation at the trade center.

The trustees voted to combine the two objectives into one study, with the developer and the village each paying a proportionate share of the cost.

A professional traffic study for a major development normally costs about \$5,000. VILLAGE PRES. Jack Walsh said the

village should take advantage of the planned trade center development at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights

Road and the Tollway. The project could be additional leverage, he said, to get the Arlington Heights Road clover leaf completed.

The tollway commission owns the land necessary for a full interchange. Right now, however, traffic coming from the west cannot exit at Arlington Heights Road, nor can Arlington Heights Road traffic get onto the Tollway's westbound lanes.

Previously, the village had considered paying the full cost of the traffic study in order to preserve the integrity and credibility of the report. But several trustees

objected to the \$4,300 cost and said they thought the expense should be shared by the developer.

The firm of Alstat & March, which submitted the original cost estimate, will be asked to break down the cost between work done for the development and other information gathered to prove the need for the interchange expansion.

Accident victim listed as 'good'

An Arlington Heights youth is in good condition with head injuries at Northwest Community Hospital after the car he was driving was involved in a head-on collision Monday night in Arlington Heights.

Police sald Thomas Connery, 17, of 303 S. Gibbons, was the driver of a car that struck a car driven by Marion E. Donahue, of Mount Prospect, on Kensington Road near Wilshire Avenue.

Donahue and a passenger in the Con-nery car were treated and released from the hospital.

No charges have been filed yet, pending further investigation by the Arlington Heights police.



END OF THE SUMMER ROAD. A young boy rests a moment before resuming his journey. Autumn and school lie ahead, but there's still time for a spot on the side of the road and a chance to watch things go by.

The vacation that once seemed endless slips by too fast. Sometimes it's best to stop the ride for a moment to watch and think.

Plan to expand village board going to state's top court

of the Arlington Heights Village Board has been granted a direct appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

John Clarke, an attornoy in the office of State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

Arlington Hts., Palatine roads to get signals

Traffic signals at the intersection of Aritington Heights and Palatine roads should be installed by the end of the year, according to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Hanson said the state has agreed to pay for temporary traffic lights at the traffic-choked intersection. The cost is expected to be about \$90,000.

The Village of Arlington Heights also has agreed to share the cost of signals at New Wilke and Algonquin, Kennicott and Rand, and White Oak and Arlington Heights Road if the state appropriates money for these controls in next year's budget.

The total cost of the village if the three intersections were signalized would be about \$160,000, Hanson said.

The lawyer challenging the expansion R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday the case probably would be heard by the state high court sometime in November. The addition of two more trustees to

the village board was upheld in February by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Downing. Clarke then asked the court, would hear the appeal to Judge Downing's ruling, to send the case directly to the sunreme court.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is the first village in Illinois to increase the number of trustees on its village board from six to eight. The expansion was made under the village's home rule powers after being approved in a referendum last Dec. 16. Clarke's challenge has been called a

"Irlendly lawsuit" because the court ac-tion was solicited by Village Atty Jack The lack of precedent for the board expansion made it necessary to have the

constitutionality of the move upheld by the courts, Siegel told the board. Otherwise it would be possible for

someone to object to a specific board action on the basis that the increase had never been declared constitutionally sound.

Trustees Dave Griffin and Graeme George are currently filling the two new board seats. George was elected to a two-year term, while Griffin is serving a four-year term.

But not all got away-from police

They deserved a break that day

Two youths were arrested Monday night after a melee in a Golf Road parking lot, which involved some 50 teenagers and several Des Plaines police officers,

according to reports.

Only minor injuries were reported in the brief scuffle but police said the two arrested youths had to be forcibly subdued after one had allegedly struck Des Plaines Patroiman Wendall Whitted.

Charged with public intoxication and battery was Micheal Vivado, 17, of 2418 Cedar Ln., Des Plaines. He was being held on \$1,000 bond yesterday by police. The other youth, George Bayer, 19, 1229 Belmont, Arlington Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct. Bayer was later released on \$25 bond.

The fracas began about 10:45 p.m. when Whitted and patrolman Jack Muhs tried to disperse a large group of youths who had congregated in a parking lot near the McDonald's Restaurant, 725 Golf Rd., according to Des Plaines po-

the youths got into their cars and left but returned to the lot about 30 seconds later with an even larger group and began yel-

MUIIS TOLD THE Herald yesterday

ling obscenities at them.

The two officers radioed for help and according to reports, Vivado struck Whitted during a confrontation with the

Police said no one involved in the incident required hospital treatment.

Vivado and Bayer will appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 27.

Sgt. Robert Ornberg sald yesterday police patrols in the area will probably be

School budget hearing set tomorrow night

A public hearing for the 1973-74 School Dist. 25 budget will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.
Persons who have comments or ques-

tions on the budget are invited to attend the hearing. The school board will vote to adopt the budget in regular meeting following the hearing.

The \$11 million budget represents

\$700,000 more than last year's budget of \$10.3 million, or an increase of approximately seven per cent.

The increase will be used for hiring personnel for new and continuing programs and improving student services, said District Supt. Donald V. Strong.

Taxpayers can expect a tax rate ranging between \$2.82 and \$2.89 per \$100 assessment, according to Strong.



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Police coming from 'all over' to honor fallen comrade

by STIRLING MORITA

Local policemen are expected to join in an anticipated 100-squad-car, funeral procession tomorrow for Hillside policeman

Anthony Raymond. The body of Raymond, who was abducted and consequently the subject of a massive search last winter, was found Saturday buried in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis. An autopsy report shows Raymond died from four stab

wounds in the back, authorities said. Lt. Earl DuBeau of the Hillside Police Department said yesterday he expects more than 100 squad cars to participate In the procession in a display of sympathy. Messages inviting various police departments to attend the funeral cortege were dispatched over the Leads teletype system. DuBeau said squad cars would be in attendance from across the state. THE ELK GROVE Police Department is planning to send a manned motorcycle and a squad car with two lleutenants. The Mount Prospect Police Department will send one squad car.

Both the Hoffman Estates and the Schnumburg police departments will send one squad car each if no manpower problems arise Thursday morning.

"We'll probably send a squad car down even if I have to drive it," Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said. "It shows support for local police."

One policeman will represent the Arlington Heights Police Department, two men will go from Palatine, and two Cook County Sheriff's police squad cars will be present. Eight Buffalo Grove policemen, about a third of the department, will attend in two squad cars. Wheeling is sending two policemen and one squad car. DuBEAU SAID IT was a matter of police routine to invite area police depart-

ments to attend funerals of police officers slain while on duty. "Also, many of these people had cooperated in reference to the investigation,"

DuBeau said. The squad cars will meet at the Hursen Funeral Home at the intersection of Mannheim and Roosevelt roads in Hill-

side about 12:15 p.m. Burial will be at

the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Hillside. Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and Cook County Sheriff's investigators are continuing their investigation into the abduction and slaying of Raymond, Dep-uty Chief Richard Quagliano of the Sheriff's department said.

SUSPECTED IN the incident is Silas C. Fletcher, 38, of 6899 Orchard Ln., Hanover Park, who is being held in an Indiana fall, authorities said.

In addition to Fletcher, Jesse C. Millard, 28, of 344 Washington St., Hoffman Estates, was under investigation in connection with the incident until he was killed during a holdup of a Winchester, Ind., coin shop. Millard was shot by the coin dealer's wife.

Fletcher was arrested after the attempted holdup July 25, and charged with committing a crime while armed and inflicting personal injury during a robbery. He was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000 in the Randolph

Authorities were still searching for a

third man involved in the attempted robbery. Informants linked the three with the kidnapping. The third suspect has not been named.

RAYMOND'S BODY WAS found in a shallow grave in a wooded area adjacent to a farm owned by Fletcher's sister, Mary Ann Eaman.

Raymond was abducted while making a traffic stop on an entrance ramp to the Eisenhower Expressway. Police have theorized that Raymond may have stopped three men who had just robbed a

Hillside restaurant. A massive search near Coal City, Ili., was conducted after witnesses told police they had seen a man wandering in the area. After the search failed to turn up Raymond, the overall hunt lost impetus.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bike ride to Long Grove

The Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Association will sponsor a bike ride Sunday to Long Grove.

Riders should meet 12:30 p.m. at Recrention Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. Persons living at the north end of the village should meet at the Elks Club on Frontage Road near Ill. Rtc. 53, Arlington Heights.

Bring a sack lunch or buy lunch in Long Grove. For more information, call Bill or Lee DeKoker at 398-0728.

Sale for cheers

Cheerleaders from Rolling Meadows High School will sponsor a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1310 W. Haven Dr., in the Surrey Ridge West subdivision, Arlington

Chamber golf outing slated at Old Orchard

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual golf outing Sept. 12 at the Oki Orchard Country Club, Euclid Ave. and Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Tee-off times are available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 233-1703.

Prizes and trophles will be presented at the event. Dinner, entertainment and dancing will follow.

Costs for golf and dinner is \$17.50; for golf only, \$7.50 and dinner only, \$10.

New well to cost village \$118,748.50

Arlington Heights Well No. 15 will be drilled near Brook Drive between Algonquin Road and the Northwest Tollway at a cost of \$118.748.50.

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved a bid from Wheeling Well Works for the well which could be on line by June 1, 1974.

The well, located in the Clearbrook Industrial Park, will be drilled by a rotary method which costs about \$2,000 more than cable tool drilling.

However, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the rotary method likely will result In savings in the cost of developing the new well which can run as high as

Well 15, at the extreme southern end of the village, has been planned for some time. The new well will also help supply the proposed Chicago-O'Hare Inter-national Trade Center at Arlington Heights Road and the Tollway.

Our Lady of Wayside signups next week

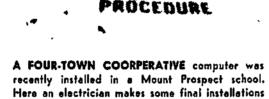
Registration for all students of Our Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Junior high school building.

Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Students are requested to come in alphabetical order. Students with last names beginning with A to F should register Monday morning; G to L, Monday afternoon; M to Q, Tuesday morning and R to Z, Tuesday after-

Fees due at this time include: first's menth's tutition, book fees, bus pass fee, mother's patrol charge and milk fee.

The girls' uniform exchange also will be held on both days. Students should bring uniforms to be sold after 8:15 a.m. Masses or after any Mass on Aug. 26.

Representatives scouting, Campfire, 4-II and Junior Great Books groups will be present on both days.



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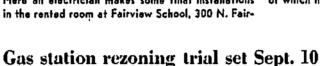
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Cook County Circuit Court on a rezoning suit seeking to establish a gas station and car wash at the southwest corner of Palatine and Rand Roads.

Cook County last December rejected a petition to rezone the 1.2 acre unincorporated site. Subsequent to that decision at-

A Sept. 10 trial date has been set in torneys for the Shell Oil Co., prospective operator of the car wash and gas station, filed suit against the county's ruling.

> The Village of Arlington Heights had submitted a formal objection to the rezoning at the time of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearings.

Maryville site under parents' attack

by MARY HOULIHAN A News Analysis

"What's best for the children?" All at River Traits Dist. 16 Board of Education meetings, a sign with this message is placed in a position of promi-

Board Pres. Lloyd Demel started bringing the sign to the board meetings several months ago when he was struck with the importance of the message. "What's best for the children is really the thing behind it all," Demel said. "It just struck me that the need for that constant reminder was truly appropriate."

In the last two weeks, Dist. 26 has become enveloped in a controversy that seems to have confused the question of what's best for the children with the question of what's best for whose chil-

THE CONTROVERSY centers on the proposed site for a new school for children from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

On Aug. 7, the school board voted to place the new school for the Maryville children, who are wards of the state, on the same site as the River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd.

At the time, acting Supt. James Retzlaff defended the vote, saying that one of the prime considerations in choosing the River Trails site was to aid in "mainstreaming" - helping Maryville students adjust into the regular public school system by building their self-images and their confidence.

Despite the defense, however, parents protested the board's decision vehemently. "If you sit there and try to believe that those children are going to be just like our children, you're wrong," sold Ross Blake, athletics coach at Maine West Illgh School who has taught Maryville Children, "They're different from our children and they know they're different. Stealing is a way of life to them." Blake also has children in Dist.

Indeed, many parents are under the Impression that children who attend the River Road School at Maryville are extremely different - almost a species apart from children who attend the regular Dist. 26 schools.

THE STUDENTS are not different, according to the Rev. John Smyth, director of Maryville Academy, As for the criminal aspect, "facts in the police stations point out that stealing is not a way of life for them," said Father Smyth. There's only a "small percentage" involved in

trouble at all, he said. "I think people are very quick to generalize or label."

The only difference in the students, if there is one, said Retzlaff, is a difference because of the children's backgrounds.

"Maryville is a haven for kids no one wants," Retziaff explained. The children are sent to Maryville from the juvenile courts and the filinois Dept. of Children and Family Services either because they are from broken homes or have had some kind of school problem. Forty-five per cent are members of minority

"He doesn't have a parent to take care of him or he can't be placed in a foster home, so you have to assume all of them are going to have some type of problem." said Retziaff of the Maryville

IN THE EDUCATIONAL specifications for the new school facility for the Maryville students, the River Road teachers have categorized the children according to the types of problems they have.

The first category includes children who are from culturally deprived backgrounds. According to the teachers' descriptions, "this student is characterized by low performance on verbal skills. He usually has a poor attitude toward learning and suffers from a feeling of low selfesteem." The child may be "streetsmart" the teachers say, but confused by the demands of the classroom.

The emotionally disturbed youngster is one who indicates some type of serious nervous disorder, displaying temper tantrums, hallucinations or withdrawal, teachers said. This child finds it hard to concentrate on tasks for a long period.

In contrast to the emotionally disturbed youngster, the socially maladjusted child reacts quite differently. This student cannot adapt to normal social situations such as the classroom, but he indicates this lact of adaptability in some form of fighting or bickering, rather than in withdrawal.

Another problem child is the slow learner. This student is just what the label Implies. He or she is someone who has a low performance in non-verbal types of skills. Though he is a persistent student, he finds that he does not retain things long after they are presented to him.

Learning disabilities also account for problems for students at Maryville. A child with a learning disability could have difficulty with poor eye-hand coordination, perceptual disabilities, or may be easily distracted.

The mentally-retarded youngster is one

who actually is retarded, as opposed to the students who may be operating at the retarded level but have the ability to learn with the proper educational oppor-

TRAINING THE students receive at the River Road School is "basically all remedial" according to Joe Wawak, principal of the school. In the continuous education plan at River Road, rigid grade lines have been removed so a student can progress at his own individual rate of learning. The child moves from level to level according to his own social, emotional and academic achievement.

According to Wawak, the children at the River Road School have three important needs. "Academically, they need remedial help in reading and math. Socially, they need help in learning how to get along with others and physically, they need help with motor coordination," Wawak said.

"A lot of them have to learn that they are here to learn things and to face responsibilitles. We expect, even though they are disadvantaged, the same from them as we would any kids."

Wawak said he doesn't forsee 'that many problems" in placing the new special education facility for the Maryville students on the site of the present junior high school. We will have our own schedules. I think we probably have simflar problems as the other district schools have. There are going to be kids who act out because of a problem, but this is only maybe 3 per cent," said Wa-

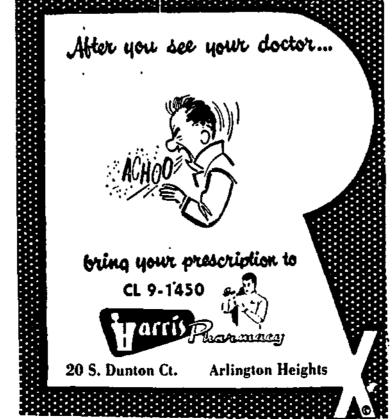
WHEN THE JUNIOR HIGH school site was first discussed, Father Smyth said he felt the alternative site, the property north of Maryville Academy owned by the Archdiosese of Chicago, would be a better site. The Archdiocesan property would have cost the school district a minimum of \$130,000 as opposed to a zero cost for the junior high property. Smyth sald he felt the staff would be able to maintain better control of the students at the Maryville site.

Since the school board meeting in which the vote on the junior high site was taken, however, Father Smyth has changed his opinion. He said the main reason he wanted the school on the Maryville site was because he was under the impression that other Dist. 26 children would be attending the school. However, according to Retziaff, there are no plans to have district school children attend the new special education school.

I would almost insist that it not be on our grounds now," said Father Smyth. That's our whole philosophy, to get Maryville involved in the community. I think it's much healthler for the children and for the community."

AS FOR PARENTS' worries that students from the special education facility will have problems in being on the same campus with students from the junior high school, Father Smyth forsees no great difficulties. They're mixing now (in the regular district schools)," he said, so they're really worrying about nothing. I personally can't see any real problems outside of the two I would mention of transportation and communication - that is, that Maryville would be physically closer."

Retzlaff agrees with Smyth in his assessment of potential problems at the junior high school site. I feel up until recently, there's been a very healthy, positive acceptance of our educating the Maryville students in the district," Retz-





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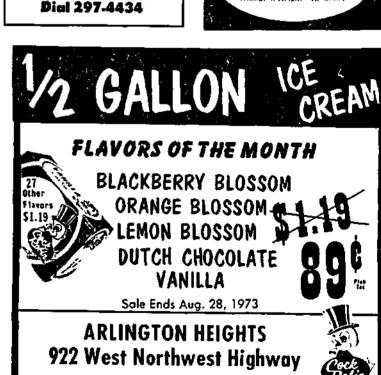
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